Dr. Jenkins to-night makes the following reply to E. L. Godkin's complaint published

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1892.—THIRTY-TWO PAGES.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.
BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS PER WEEK.

SIEGE OF PEST

New York Battles Bravely Against the Plague.

Five Ships Now Fly the Ensign of Cholera at Quarantine.

Hands of State Officials Strengthened by Federal Aid.

SANDY HOOK AND FIRE ISLAND TO BE HAVENS OF REFUGE.

Arrangements for the Transfer of the Well Passengers on the Detained Steamers-Montreal an Unguarded Spot-The Scare in Chicago-Breeding Grounds of the Plague in Hamburg-Scenes

at they are now backed by all the resources f the Federal Government. The Nation

ealizes that New York is the main point of

Two members of President Harrison's Cab-

inet were hard at work in New York yester-day trying to prevent cholera from getting a

foothold in this country. Last night they wired the Chief Executive that every precau-

tionary measure possible had been taken. Secretary Foster, who has been in daily com-

message with the reassuring statement that he felt now as if the worst danger had been

"This opinion." Secretary Foster after wards explained, "Is based largely on the report brought to me by Dr. Hamilton that Dr. Jenkins and his corps have established a most efficient quarantine, and that every-thing is being conducted in the most thorough and business-like manner possible." Secretary Tracy, as the head of the Navy Department, aids Secretary Foster in co-operating with the State authorities. He shared the hopeful views of Secretary Foster. The two Cabinet officers held a long and earnest conference in Secretary Foster's apartments at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Their counsels were shared by ex-Surgeon-General Hamilton, who will represent the Treasury Department as long as the cholera scare exists, and First Assistant Secretary of

the Navy Soley, who came with Secretary THE CAMP AT SANDY HOOK Secretary Foster summoned the newspaper men to his parior and announced that he had some interesting and important news to

The hundreds of cabin passengers who

have been imprisoned on board of the dis-

ease-laden steamships for so many weary days, he said, are to be at once removed from

the steamers and made as comfortable as

possible in a nastily improvised camp on

good many of them and they are so greatly

"The opening of this camp will be hailed

met and conquered.

communicate.

erecting immense barracks, into which the refugees will move funday morning. In these barracks they will sleep and eat until the quarantine period is at an end. "Who is to pay for all this?" Secretary

Foster was asked.

"Oh, the money will come from somewhere. I have no apprehensions in that direction, for a very rich gentleman called on me this evening and said he was willing to advance all the money necessary, and take his chances on collecting it from the proper source when the time for payment arrives." Secretary Foster would not teil the name of the man who made this offer, but it is believed to be Austin Corbin, and is said to have been prompted by a fear that the authorities would take possession of his two big hotels at Manhattan Beach and fill them with cholera refugees.

with cholera refugees.

As to who was to stand the expense of pro visioning the quarantine camp secretary Foster said that also was a matter that would regulate itself. He intimated that the

steamship companies whose vessels are de-tained would bear the expense.

The story of the twenty-four hours closing The story of the twenty-four hours closing at supper time had shown many changes of ships arriving and being released, and at disk, the vessels in the upper quarantine were the Dubbledam, Obdam, Kaiser Wilhelm, the Columbia and the Wyland. The latter was discharged from detention in the lower bay at noon and ordered up to pass the remainder of the quarantine period in the upper bay.

ON THE NORMANNIA.

Dr. Jenkins met the newspaper men this afternoon and was subjected to a cross fire of questions. The chief topic was the alleged Witnessed by a "Post-Dispatch" Representative—London Alarmed at the Dangers of Immigration From Russia.

New York, Sept. 10.—Although there are five ships figure the flag of the plague in the tower bay off the city of New York—the Moravia, Normannia, Rugia, Wyoming and Scandia—the city is not alarmed. New York realizes that there is a battle to fight against the pest and is preparing for it. The local health officers are experienced lack of fresh water on board the Normannia

could be held responsible for their short



Part of Fumigating Apparatus on Hoffman Island. All articles of clothing belonging to passengers arriving on ships having cholera on board are passed through a fumigating process. For most articles steam, chlorine or sulphur are used. Articles which would be spoiled by this process are now washed with a solution of bi-chloride of mercury. The cuts aniexed show two plans for the fumigation of articles—one for clothing and the other for light articles, such as contents of trunks and valies. The fumes of the sulphur are forced into the cylinders, and the articles remain until thoroughly purged of all cholera germs. Trunks, valies and boxes are washed with bichloride of lime.]

The news that the Scandia arrived last night with a record of thirty-two passen ger dead from cholera during the voyage and others stricken with the scourge filled the friends of the passengers in this city with consternation. At an early hour there were several anxious inquirers at the Hamburg Co.'s office on Broadway. The fact that the names of the dead were not given made the uncertainty painful. At the office no information could be given, as none had been received from quarantine. The brother of Fanny Klein, a cabin passenger on board he Scandla, broke down and wept as he inquired if his sister was among the dead, One cabin passeager bad died, but no name was

given.

Later in the day the news from the lower bay showed that the situation on the Scandia had not been overstated. Dr. Byron, who was sent aboard the steamer, reported to Dr.

was sent about the steamer, reported to Dr. Jonkins: "Just back from the Scandia with two dead and eleven cases." This is four additional cases and two more deaths over last night's report.

such time as I am satisfied there is no danger of further infection.

"Mr. Godkin seems to forget that we are unable to provide for him the same esthetic surroundings he is accustomed to enjoy in his palatia! New York home."

FRIENDS ALARMED.

The new ever brought here by any of the Hamburg liners. Much uncomplimentary criticism was called forth by the fact that the Scandia, which is a small steamer, carried so many persons under existing circumstances at Hamburg.

THE WYOMING'S PROPLE. To-day all the Wyoming immigrant passen gers were removed to Hoffman Island and there given a bath. They will not be returned to the steamer. They will, too, be isolated from all the other persons now on Hoffman Island. Their clothing and baggage will be thoroughly fumigated and disinfected. This morning the fumigation and disinfec don of the Wyoming was repeated, and it will be continued two or three times every day during the period of her detention. The Wyoming was to have been cleared vesterday orning from upper quarantine, and her nmigrants were to be landed at Mills Island o-day. The surgeon of the Wyoming aken to Swinburne Island suffering

to-day. The surgeon of the Wyoming was taken to Swinburne Island suffering from diarrheed and vomiting.

The Hamburg steamer Wieland from Hamburg, which was stopped in the lower bay yesterday morning, was sent o upper quarantine this afternoon. She has had no sickness on board. The North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II. carries 389 cabin and 538 steerage passengers.

The Hamburg American Co.'s steamer

was completed this morning on the stonington last night the numerous staterooms were thoroughly renovated and cleaned. Windows and woodwork were cleaned. Carpets were beaten and put down and the chairs were thoroughly disinfected by the crew of the Stonington line employes, while gangs of laborers were busy all day carrying bedding, cots, supplies, etc., on board. There are accommodations for twenty-two other passengers in the Captain's cabin, in the rear of the spar dock. Six more will be accommodated in the armory on the same deck. Fifty-one will be accommodated in the ward room on the upper gun deck. Seventy-two new state rooms were also erected on that deck and forty-seven passengers will be accommodated in the warrant officers' quarters on the lower gun deck. The kitchen is in the forward part of the berth deck. The range is in excellent condition. Arrangements have been made to comfortably accommodate 30 people. There is a large bath room and laundry also in working order. The hospital is in the forward part of the 'lower berth deck, away from all other passenger quarters.

quarters.

FURCHASE OF FIRE ISLAD.

Fire Island was this morning contracted to to be sold by D. S. S. Sammis, the present owner, to a party who is thought to represent the State Government. The price paid is understood to be \$210,000. The purchase includes the hotel, thirteen cottages, 125 acres of beach land and a steamboat to carry passengers to and from the main land. Mr. Sammis met the purchaser at the Hoffman House, and the conference was brief and to the point. The sale was quickly made and Mr. Sammis hurried away, refusing to speak to reporters.

Mr. sammis nurried away, reducing a popular to reporters.

As gov. Flower yesterday telegraphed Dr. Jenkins to purchase the Fire Island land and buildings for quarantine purposes, or as a refuge for the first-class passengers on board the steamship Normannia, the conclusion is the steamship Normannia, the conclusion is reached that the property was bought as a result of this message.

A reporter of a morning newpaper was discovered this afternoon on the steamer Stonington, with bag and baggage, expecting to go down on ner to the lower bay and watch proceedings. He was arrested and placed on the rolles thin Carlton.

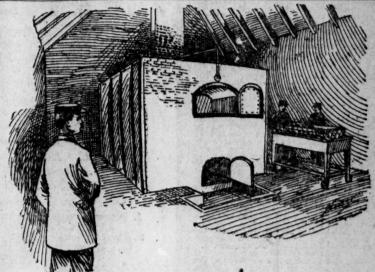
Rugia—4 deaths at sea, 3 deaths in port, 9 total deaths, 14 sick; 23 total cases.

Wyoming—2 deaths in port, 2 total deaths; 15 candia—32 deaths at sea, 2 deaths in port, 34 total deaths, 7 sick; 41 total cases.

Totals—63 deaths at sea, 16 deaths in port, 82 total deaths, 48 sick; 130 total cases.

The first death on the Scandia occurred on the third day out and from that time until her arrival there was no cessation of deaths. The bodies were buried at sea.

The work of funigating the Scandia was begun long before daybreak this morning at Dr. Byron's order. Dr. Jenkins visited the Scandia was begun long before daybreak this morning and december of standard the chairs were thoroughly renovated and the chairs were beaten and put down and the chairs were busy all day approved by the crew of the Stonington line employes, while gangs of laborers were busy all day approved the standard the season of state or the stoning to line employes, while gangs of laborers were busy all day approved the standard the season of the sum of the standard the chairs were busy all day approved the standard the season of the sum of the season and the chairs were busy all day approved the standard the season and the chairs were busy all day approved the standard the season and the season and the chairs were busy all day approved the standard the season and the season and the season appointed at Hoboken, and season and season and satisfact the storage the or the stoning of the sum of the storage that the original season and the comor own that the original season and the original season as sever to season and the original season as storage or Surgeon Hutton. Bright metal badges of Surgeon Hutton. Bright metal badges of Surgeon Hutton. Bright metal badges of Surgeon Hutton. Bright the spector season and the chairs and the chairs metal to morning the season and the original season and satisfact the of Surgeon Hutton, Bright metal badges circular in form and as large as a silver dollar were forwarded to day to the medical inspectors recently appointed along the Canadian border. They bear the inscription:



Crematory at Swinburne Island. [The bodies of all who die of cholera at quarantine are cremated on Swinburne Island. The fires are kept burning constantly. The cremations take place at night. When deaths occur on shipboard, the bodies are removed on a quarantine boat kept for the purpose.]

"Marine Hospital Service, Medical Inspector," and are to be worn conspicuously, so
that the inspection authority may not be disputed.

An important order was sent to the
quarantine officer at the Delaware breakwater to-day. The ship Lock Etreve is expected there loaded with rags from Ham.

The communication from that official reads as follows:

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 6.

Hon. S. B. Elkins, Secretary of War:

Will you, in respect of the rights of this State, advise that by the law of this State (1845) ceding Sandy. Hook, it was with reservation for military purposes, and in that sense for public uses. A copy of this message was forwarded to Secretary of the Treasury Foster, at New York, by Assistant Secretary Grant, and the law of 1845 referred to therein will also be looked up and sent to Secretary Grant says that the presence on the Hook, even at a distance of a mile or mora rom the gun range, of a number of not infected persons would necessarily cause assispension of at least a part of the work of the Ordnance Bureau, but if any cabin passengers of the Scandia who have been directly exposed to the cholera are landed there it will cause a practical abandonment of remain to be exposed to the

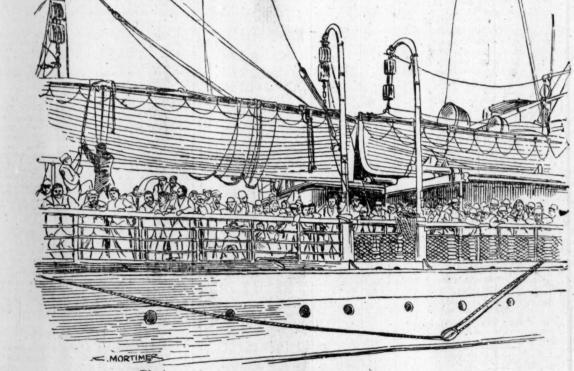
NEW JERSET IN ARMS.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J., Sept. 10.-M. Hunt, Secretary of the State Board of Health at Trenton, has telegraphed Mayor Leonard of this town that a hearing had been claimed by the State Board from the officials at Washby the State Board from the officials at Washington on the cholera nuisance at Sandy
Hook. The people of this town and Middletown township will take active measures to
prevent disease from reaching their shores.
Sandy Hook is four miles distant across the
bay. Persons quarantined there could reach
here by small boats from the Highlands or
Navasink by a walk of four miles. It will
require a large military cordon to keep the
Sandy Hook camp intact. Dr. E. B. Outten
said to-day that cholera germs could be
carried by winds and the surface of the water
for many miles.

PLAGUE'S BREEDING GROUND.

REPRESENTATIVE OF THE POST-DISPATCH VISITS HAMBURG.

HAMBURG, Sept. 10 .- I came to this unforunate city, commissioned by the New York WORLD and St. Louis Post-Disparch, to discover and depict its exact condition. At the



Photograph of the Scene on the Deck of the Wyoming. [Taken for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.]

As to the charge that disinfection and fumiwith delight by the imprisoned passengers,"
said Dr. Hamilton. "I have talked with a gation had not been entire, the doctor de-nied that such was the fact, because the work had been performed under the super-vision of Sanborn, one of his most valued assistants. He said the complaints of the alarmed that they would gladly put up with any inconvenience in order to get away from any inconvenience in order to get away from the ships where cholera has been making much as they could not be permitted to leave

The Scandia left Hamburg on Aug. 25, car-rying 1,078 souls towards these shores. Of this number there were twenty-eight cabin passengers and she had a crew of seventy-seven men. Of the thirty-two deaths on the voyage there were twenty-nine in the steerage, one in the cabin and two among the crew.

steerage, one in the cabin and two among
the crew.
The following is a list of the cabin passengers on the Scandia:
Mrs. Auguste Braren.
Mr. and Mrs. August Dagenhadt.
Mrs. Susan Fiege.
Henrich Hebrank.
Joseph Herschkowitz.
Mrs. Therese Jordan and child.
Sophie Kirsch and children.
Mrs. Fanny Klein and children.
Heinrich Lachtrup.
Emanuel Moses.
Jechiel Silbermann and family.
NOT LOST HEART.

Emanuel Moses.

Jechiel Silbermann and family.

Not Lost Heart.

This new addition to the cholera fleet has increased the gravity of the state of affairs existing at Quarantine, and already the much overtaxed quarantine officers have more than they can well do in fighting the cholera off our coasts. But nobody has lost heart and, the belief that the scourge will be driven back has been strengthened instead of weakened as the days go by and no case of cholera is discovered in New York. This feeling of security arises from the fact that every day draws us nearer to the cold weather; because the city is getting cleaner and cleaner every day, because all the health fortifications have been erected, and because it cannot be denied that cholera has been besleging us now for sixteen days, yet our defenders have so far managed to keep the enemy from landing on our coast. Thus it s that New York grows more confident day by day, while in no way ignoring the dangers which beset this city, and, through New York, the country at large.

The official records of cases and deaths at sea on the way to this port and at quarantine are as follows.

Moravia—22 deaths at sea; one death in port; 25 total deaths; 25 sick; 25 total cases.

Normannia—5 deaths at sea, 9 deaths.

Columbia carries 277 first and 156 second cabin cassengers. No steerage. All well on both

Steamers.

STEAMERS RELEASED.

The White Star steamship Britannic, which arrived in quarantine Friday morning from Liverpool, was released at 4:25 p. m. and proceeded to her dock.

The German steamer Stubbenhuk, which left Hamburg, Aug. 21, reaching this port on Sept. 3, was released this afternoon and proceeded to the city.

The British steamer Joseph John from Hamburg, which arrived in quarantine Sept. 9, has been released.

THE SCANDIA'S DEAD.

Johannes Hansen, Andreas Esjeldesen, Horace Zimmerman, Anna Peters, Wolf Schleicher,

THE NORMANNIA'S PASSENGERS.

Late this afternoon, when asked about the transfer of the Normannia's cabin passengers transfer of the Normannia's cabin passengers by the steamboat stonington to Fire Island, but two stewards are veterans in their line of in born. The national authorities recognize the importance of the work at New York and are prepared to concentrate the pick of their force at that point if necessary.

In response to a request from the New Jermain in the lower bay to-night, and it is ex-

telegram to Gov. Flower: "God bless you for one of the noblest acts of your life, which will relieve untoid suffering. The people of the United States will applicad your act, and the States of New York, through its chosen representatives, will hasten to return the money you have so generously advanced." If the Fire Island scheme is carried out, then the Stoninaton may be available for the cabin passengers on the Rugia and Moravia and the steerage passengers of all the ships now quartered at the proposed camp on Sandy Hook during their detention.

The steamers will then be released to the Hamburg company, after they have been passes," amburg company, after they have been coroughly disinfected and cleansed. It is upped to have the barracks and tents on the book ready for occupancy in forty-eight burs.

Scene on Board the Normannia.

Hook ready for occupancy in forty-eight hours.

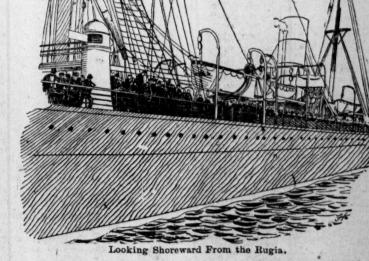
It is reported to-night that a petition is being circulated by A. M. Palmer, physician, addressed to the state Government, demanding the removal of Dr. Jenkins. When asked about it the health officer was inclined to believe the alleged effort was the result of his refusal to grant special privileges to the physician in question, the latter wishing to go alongside the Normannia, in which Mr. Palmer was a prisoner, in a steam yacht. As had been expected the old Sound steamer Stonington was formally turned over to the health officials and its apperrance early in the afternoon in the lower roadstead, where the infected vessels are at anchor, was a source of much joy to the cabin passengers of the Normannia, who have felt that they were imprisoned above a mine has dangerous as if charged with dynamite, which might explode and blow them skyward at what moment they knew not. All the cabin passengers were transferred to the Stonington and taken to the Hook.

The STATE OF HEALTH.

To-day the latest bulletin issued by the

the Hook.

To-day the latest bulletin issued by the Health Board is as follows: 4p, m.—No cases of cholera have appeared in this city. The number of deaths during the week ending at noon to-day was 371; for corresponding week of last year the number was 747. The deaths from disarrhead diseases, ninty-two, were less than in any corresponding week since 1870, although population of city has doubled since that year. There were no deaths during the week from typhus fever or small pox. The health of the city is unusually good in every particular.

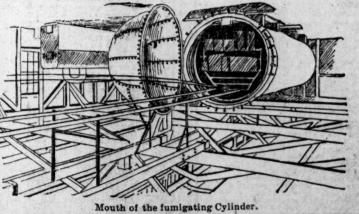


deaths during the week from typhus fever or small pox. The health of the city is unusually good in every particular.

AID FROM FEDERAL SOURCES.

THE MARINE HOSPITAL SERVICE WILL TAKE CHARGE AT SANDT HOOK.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10.—Now that a quarantine camp has been established on



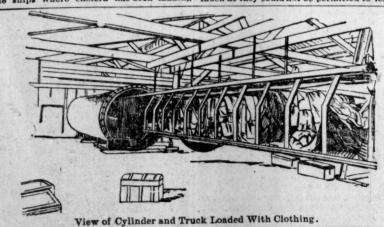
Sandy Hook, Surgeon General Wyman is taking steps to make the Marine Hospital service as effective there as possible. Surgeon Hutton and hospital stewards Boehling and Stevens have been ordered to report there immediately. Hutton is a man of experience, who has been in charge of the Cape Charles Station and the two stewards are veterans in their line of the country is good and that all of the principal cities are in excellent sanitary condition. Wherever the situation is not as favorable as it might be great activity pravails to improve it. First and iast, therefore, we have much to be thanktaking steps to make the Marine Hospital service as effective there as possible. Surgeon Hutton and hospital stewards Boehling and Stevens have been ordered to report there immediately.

of the existing status. Tourists from the of all turned westward. There was not a sinsteamer at Calais. At Lille the ticket coltination, glanced up towards me and gently shrugged his shoulders.
At Brussels the guard, in addition to the

elevation of shoulders, expressed respectful solicitude for my future physical welfare, although the Independance Belge of the same day, the leading journal in the dominions of King Leopold, did not mention the choleraic epidemic at Hamburg.

At Koin Station the master apologized for proffering the advice that I go no further than Bremen. When the train rolled into the station this morning the number of through passengers was limited to myself.

My first occular impressions of the city were scarcely different from those on previous occasions. Artisans were busily engaged at their respective callings. Big best red.



Taking Off the Mails.

men and untiring in energy. Not only this, I the lower bay, they being afraid. The com

defense. Here is where the plague is warring to break down the barriers erected against the And the fight against pestilence must be gallons drawn from local reservoirs.

such ravages among the steerage passen-gers."
their own part of the ship to inspect the quarters of steerage and other passengers, and invite possible infection.

The camp that will be opened is only a temporary affair, and the quarantined col-ony will dwell under tents not longer than forty-eight hours. While a great force of men are at work putting up the canvas viltemporary affair, and the quarantined colony will dwell under tents not longer than forty-eight hours. While a great force of men are at work putting up the canvas village, a still greater force will be employed having thousands of feet of lumber to the Hook, and hundreds of carpenters will begin ON SWINBURNE ISLAND.

The following is a list of the deaths that occurred on the Hamburg steamer Scandia during the voyage. It was furnished to-night by the agents of the like:

Wolf Schleicher, Neils Hansen, Mark Lewin, Minna Saroni, Oarl Kassack, Hades Gudliki, Marc Saren, Emman Jaruger, Bernard Schonberg.

Fannie Kneld,
Dr. Byrne reported by telegraph at 8
o'clock to-night that only one new case was
found on the ships now in the lower bay,
that on the Scandla, in addition to those reported at noon to-day.

THE NORMANNIA'S PASSENGERS.

death stalks abroad, casting javelins right and left, and that hundreds of the corpses of victims now lie unburied. The opposite side soon became apparent.

When I reached the hotel on the picturesque Alister strasse, the coffee-room, usually well filled with tourists and men of leisure, was, closed. The ink was removed from the the empty writing-room. A pail of disinfectants stood in the corner of my chamber. Carbolic aid, rather than travelers, was in possession of the house. Almost every one who can leave the city has gone. Tourists scattered like autumn leaves whea cholera knocked at the door of Hamburg.

bnrg,
All the leading hotels along the Allster are empty. Clerks and shop-women stay because they cannot get away. The artisans must have bread. The pretty flaxen-haired Gretchens make the best of their daily life. because they know it is better to laugh than to sigh.

Hamburg is a stricken city, although the

Greteness make the nest of their daily life, because they know it is better to laugh than to sigh.

Hamburg is a stricken city, although the shops are wide open. The cierks are idle. Business is as dead almost as the bodies of the inanimate host that lie in the long trenches of the burial grounds.

According to the best official authority the advent of the Asiatic scourge was first detected on Aug. 18, but the Hamburg Senate was taken unawares and did not awaken to actualities until Aug. 28, when the city government formally declared the presence of the disease. There is no doubt whatever that it existed prior to Aug. 18, although its specific character was not recognized. The city is always unhealthy during the warm season and intestinal diseases prevail. Simple non-malignant cholerine is a frequent malady, and the physicians thought that the fatal cases were but a suddenly developed aggravated type of a non-epidemic disorder. No expert was called to demonstrate by microscopical observation the presence or even the non-presence in the excretions of the patients of the true bacillus of Asiatic cholers, the comma-shaped bacilli of Koch, and so the germs were scattered by the means of the excreta of the victims, who siekened and died in the rookerles along the banks of the canals in the heart of the city.

Aug. 18 was but the date of the awakening

Koch, and so the germs were scattered by the means of the excreta of the victims, who sickened and died in the rookerles along the banks of the canals in the heart of the city.

Aug. 18 was but the date of the awakening to the terrible dangers that overhung Hamburg. The larger number of Hamburg physicians agree regarding the source and dissemination of the epidemic. They scout the idea that has gone abroad that Russian emigrants communicated the germs in person.

No RUSSIAN STRICKEN.

"Not a single instance has occurred of the filness of a Russian, either Jew or Gentile, from a choleralc disease," said Dr. M. Piza to me this evening. Dr. Piza is a leading physician, with a great practice among the upper classes. He directs one of the disinfecting establishments of the Citizens' Sanitary Committee. 1 "think," he continued, "That the comma bacilli were brought by a vessel from one of the Baltic ports, or from France. That a Russian has had the cholera in Hamburg, I do not believe, and my belief is based on the fact that no such case has come before a doctor.

"If an emigrant had contracted the poison before his departure from Russia, it would have developed before he crossed Russia. In all probability the germs were introduced into the River germs were introduced into the River water consumed in Hamburg is generally from the waterworks, and it is the worst, or as bad as any in Europe. The river has been low and the sewage pouring into the stream has charged the water with poison germs. No doubt cholera existed here early in August but escaped attention, passing for simple cholerine."

CRUDE METHOD OF DISINFECTING.

Dr. Welss of the army, who is stationed at Altona, discovered the comma bacilli in the vomit of a patient at the hospitual about Aug. 21. He was a pupil of koch. Since that discovery all has been done that was practicable.

"The percentage of death was about 50 ten days ago; now the percentage is reduced to 35. I think the disease will continue with a gradually lessening mortality for several weeks."

frames.
Atin tag with a stamped number is attached to them when the soiled articles are removed from their sick owners, and goes through the steaming process with them. I saw a number of bundles of soiled clothing which had just come in and the vat contained a sofa on which a boy died this morning.

A BAD SYSTEM.

The Government of Hamburg 4s widely denounced for its alleged inefficiency, but the fact that until within a few days the disease reveiled in practically unchecked virulence was due rather to the cumbrous and antique system that prevails rather than to wilful neglect. Hamburg still maintains the old life Senate and Elected House of Burghers, as in days when the fine city was a powerful member of the Hanseatic League. The Stadthaus how as then, is heavy with the atmosphere of precedents and customs. Grave Senators arose slowly to the requisite height necessary to grapple with the public enemy with the vigor the German people display in war times. The new Stadthaus, which is in process of construction, claimed precedence in the attention of the civic government over a new water supply and kindred questions of public sanitation. The government is now severely blamed for untruthful returns of sickness and mortality. Many cases of cholera have been unreported, and the same may be said of the deaths. The figures, therefore, that follow mean but little.

THE RECORD OF CASES.

According to the police reports from 12 clock thes hight to 12 clock these first follow cannot be said to the police reports from 12 clock these figures.

The Record of Cases.

According to the police reports from 12 o'clock last night to 12 o'clock to-day noon, thirty-eight sick men were transported and thirty-two dead bodies were carried to the trenches. During the next twelve hours the number may be multiplied many times, or a decided reduction may be announced. Choleri, cases are not generally removed from the tome of the patient at present. Until a week ago the removals almost blocked the streets. The policy of this public manifestation of the prevalence of the disease was questioned, and a decision was reached that where circumstances would permit the sick should remain where first attacked. The outward effect is undoubtedly better than if the ambulances trailed through the town all day laden with suffering humanity. On the other hand, many cases escape notice and will be heard of only in the event of the knock of the angel with the gloomy pinions.

The revised report of yesterday was systresh cases and 215 interments. In either case the number is understated. The Cholera Commission of the senate, which signed the report, no doubt have done the best they can under the circumstances. The reduction in the number of sick and dead is favorable in the light of former publications. On Aug. 20 the number of sick was given with 9 deaths; the following day 18 sick and 6 deaths came under police notice; on Aug. 22, we victims and 22 deaths were noted.

Thus it was that on Aug. 23, with the extended.

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Death, \$50.

Coupon Is Found on Your Person

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DOLLARS.

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CONDITIONS:

1. Prompt statement of accident; coupon will not entitle

Prompt statement of accident; coupon will not entitle to gift after seven days.
 That this coupon shall be found upon the person of the party injured at the time of the accident, and shall be signed in ink with name and address.
 Affidavit of person finding coupon.
 Certificate of attending surgeon.

Benefit of one coupon only.
Children will not receive this gift of the Post-Dispatch unless engaged in some regular employment.

Name

Residence This Coupon Is Good Until Midnight, Saturday, September 17, 1892.

on the Jungfernsteig. Although the electric lamps shine brightly, and the air is soft- and mild, people stay at home to talk of friends ill or dead. The poor are too deeply engrossed with their trouble to do ought but keep within doors. The street lights cast a strange-shadow on the cheap black crape hats and bonnets which the milliners' shops contain in large numbers, while the glovers near the Alster are showing only sable ia the windows, which adds to the general gloom which prevails in Hamburg. William Shaw Bowen, M. D. BURTING THE DEAD.

BURYING THE DEAD.

BERLIN, Sept. 10.—A correspondent at Iamburg writes thus of the scenes in the

It was the vast number of funerals and he extraordinary character of many of them that first attracted public attention, and made it evident, in spite of the authorities, that an epidemic was raging. Every undertaker in the city was deluged

Immediately following the official an nouncement that cholera had broken out, all the carriages that could be secured for the purpose were transformed into ambulances. The undertakers could not fill a tithe of their orders.

orders.

Hundreds of bodies could not be permitted to lie unburied for days, so the authorities hired about sixty furniture vans and beer wagons. Some of these conveyances carried as many as forty corpses at one time.

The grave-diggers at the Ohisdorf Cemetery were increased from twenty-seven to 200, and even then, for a time, were unable to compete with the epidemic.

Orders were given that mourners should not be permitted to enter the cemetery.
This order might as well not be in force. Nobody shows any desire to enter the cemetery. The grave-diggers and the "corpse

tery. The grave diggers and the "corpse carriers" have it to themselves, and day and night they are at their ghastly work.

On the road to the cemetery are many beer halls and other resorts of entertainment.
On ordinary days these were generally more or less crowded; Now they are always empty.

or less crowded. Now they are always empty.
One proprietor said to me: "We do nothing now but listen to the rattle of the deadcart."
This is not cheerful music. I have heard it at midnight. Efforts were made to bury the great mass of the victims at night, so that the people might not obtain a true conception of the strength of the epidemic.
I asked the chief grave-diager at the Ohisdorf Cemetery yesterday if he knew what was the largest number of neople buried in one day within the last couple of weeks.
He promptly said 816.
When I asked him how many choiera patients had been buried in the same time, he said about five thousand—rather more than less.

less.

Last night I saw 200 persons buried by moonlight, between 1 and 3 o'clock in the morning. It was a picturesque but not a cheerful scene.

AN UNGUARDED SPOT.

CANADA NEGLECTS TO PROPERLY QUARANTINE HER PORTS. MONTREAL, Sept. 10 .- The quarantine regulations at Grosse Isle are not what they

should be.
Among the arrivals to-day and yesterday were the intermediate steerage passengers of the Dominion Line steamship Sarnia, which arrived opposite Grosse Isle on Monday morning last, and although the recent rules promulgated by the board required all pas-sengers to be detained twenty days, they were released in less than four. Most of the immigrants were from Great Britain and are a healthy looking lot. All of them, however, are harsh in their denunciation of the system

a healthy looking lot. All of them, however, are harsh in their denunciation of the system prevailing at Grosse isle. When the steamer arrived it was boarded by Dr. Monti Lambert, chief medical officer at the station, and a staff of physicians. All passengers and crew were made to pass before the doctors for examination. Then the 250 steerage passengers were ordered ashore with their baggage, being conveyed in scows towed by a tug. Two hours after this fifty-four intermediate passengers were ordered on shore. This order started quite a row aboard the boat. They refused to leave unless the cabin passengers went also. The orders were imperative, however, and the crew were placed on the scows.

How they fared on the island is best told by Mr. Allan Tripp, one of the passengers: "We landed at 6 p. ms., with bedding, steward and food from the Sarnia—fifty-four second cabin and about two hundred and fifty steerage. We, the second cabin passengers, including men, women and children, marching singly, were ushered all together into a kind of cattle shed, and here we were forced to pass the night without rooms. We had no water on our arrival and we were forced to pass the night without rooms. We had no water on our arrival and we were forced to pass the night without rooms. We had no water on our arrival and we were forced to pass the night without rooms we had to to, and at 4 p. m. on Tuesday we had to pass before the doctors again and a tug took us to Quebec the same evening, where we arrived about midnight and left that place at 2a. m. for Montreal by train, which we reached at 15 o'clock today."

Acorrespondent interviewed Dr. La Chappelle, the President of the Central Board of lie alth, recently formed by the Provincial Government. The interview was a tartling one in many respects, especially a feasy state tholers will be in Canada this week.

"Doctor," said the correspondent, "there

ems to be some apprehension in the public

German port, from landing her passengers or baggage here?"

"Not at all. The proclamation only applies to vessels sailing from intected ports after its promulgation."

"Do you expect the cholera here?"

"Ido. I expect it here this week."

"Is that not a startling statement?"

"It may be, but its the truth, nevertheless. The quarantine appliances at Grosse Isle at the present moment are utterly madequate to prevent its entrance. All the experts who have visited the island are unanimous on that point."

IMMIGRANTS BARRED OUT. DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 10 .- The twenty-day quarantine went into effect yesterday, and already sixty Italian and German immigrants are held in Windsor, Ontario, across the river from here. They arrived late last night over the Grand Trunk road, bound for Western points over the Wabash. Only two men could be found who could speak English, They were Italian companions arrived at New York Sunday morning from Genoa on the steamer Fulda. They claimed to have been held in quarantine at New York for three days, but had no certificates to show for it. The Germans came from Bremen on the Darmstadt. They also had no quarantine certificates. Inspector Mulkeron decided that the immigrants could not be allowed to enter the United States, and they will be taken back to Niagara Fails by the railroad company. er from here. They arrived late last night

PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10,-The Board of Health to-day ordered that the steamer Illinols be permitted to come up from the break presence is no menace to the health of the will arrive to-morrow.

KANSAS CITY.

Committee of the Kansas and Missouri State Boards of Health began a meeting at the Midland Hotel at 12 o'clock to-day. The meeting discussed the cholera situation and mutual arrangements for the control of the scourge, should it invade this territory, were

THAT DEATH IN CHICAGO.

HEALTH OFFICIALS SAY EMPHATICALLY IT WAS NOT A CASE OF CHOLERA.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 10.—"The case was not one of cholera." This is the statement made this afternoon by Sanitary Officer Walter V. Hoyt of the Health Office. "Albertina Larhaustion. I am satisfied in my own mind that the case is not one of cholera, though

the symptoms may have somewhat resembled those of cholera."

The death of this woman set the whole city in alarm to-day. Early this morning four car loads of immigrants arrived at the Union Depot from Sweden by way of New York and Pittsburg. The train came here with a clean bill of health but the authorities believed that one of the number who died at 1:30 o'clock was afflicted with cholera. Albertina Larson, 18 years of age, was in a semi-conscious condition when the train once ordered her sent to 1106 Thirty-fifth street, where she was to have stopped. On the way to the house she relapsed into un-consciousness and Dr. Garrett of the Health consciousness and Dr. Garrett of the Health Department sent her to the County Hospital. She died on the way. The woman, it is claimed, showed unmistakable symptoms of the dread disease. She complained of pains in the stomach, was continually gaping and the skin under her eyes showed a marked blue discoloration. She was first taken ill at Pittsburg, where she purchased medicine. Officer Jones of the Harrison Street Station administered stimulants during the ride to the hospital, but the woman gradually sank. The physicians ordered the Armory ambulance lumigated as soon as it returned to the station, which was thoroughly done. The party to which the dead woman belonged, left Guttenburg, Sweden, Aug. 19, and salied from Liverpool, Aug. 27, in the Lord Gough. Nothing is known of quarantine regulations that were enforced at | New York.

The body of the dead woman was admitted

tine regulations that were enforced at I New York.

The body of the dead woman was admitted to the county morgue and placed in a separate room. The clothing was fumigated and deposited with it. Dr. Garrett said after he had left the hospital that he would not express a definite opinion that the woman had died of cholera, although he stated that such was the indication, as there were strong symptoms of that disease. He wished to be convinced, he said, before expressing an official opinion. Dr. Jones was equally conservative in his opinion, conceding, however, that cholera symptoms were strongly noticeable.

various directions that it was his positive belief that the woman had not died of cholera.
He gave the cause of death as exhaustion,
and the statement was later confirmed
by Dr. Garrett himself. The latter was again
at the biorgue this morning to make a
more thorough and extended examination.
This fact was known to the other department officials and such confidence was placed
in Dr. Garrett's training and ions-time experience in contagious and infectious diseases that his ultimate decision was awaited
as the best opinion to be had on the woman's
death.

After the examination Dr. Garrett made After the examination Dr. Garrett made an announcement over the telephone which was received with little less than thanksgiving. Dr. Garrett said: "I have carefully examined Albertina Lawson's body. I can now say positively that the woman did not die of cholera. The body was perfectly dry, which, beyond all question, disproves the theory of-cholera. I am certain that cholera could not have been the cause of death. There is absolutely no reason to suppose it was, and no grounds to suspect it. She certainly died of exhaustion consequent upon her long journey together with weakness, the result of bad food. All the food she had had in several days was brought from Germany, and it was of the roughest and coarsest kind. These two things caused death, and I have no hesitancy in saying so. It was not cholera."

and coarsest kind. These two things caused death, and I have no hesitancy in saying so. It was not cholera."

Dr. Reilly, Secretary of the State Board of Health, goes East to-night with an inspector of the city health department to meet and inspect an immigrant train, due in Chicago to-morrow morning. No trouble is apprehended, but it is desired tolearn definitely how fully the inspection made on the seaboard may be relied upon.

The revenue marine steamer Andy Johnson will arrive in the harbor from Lake Superior to-morrow morning. The vessel is coming here at the request of Collector John M. Clark, who asked that she be sent here to nid in keeping out Canadian vessels provided cholera broke out in Canada. The Johnson was reported at Milwaukee to-day. The vessel is supplied with all necessary appliances for fumigating infected vessels, and will be an invaluable aid to the health authorities in guarding against the introduction of the disease. Thus far no instructions have been received by the immigrants who are arriving in the city. From this it is inferred that the Government authorities are fully satisfied of the system of inspection at ports of entry and that all infinigrants who come here are wholly free from any disease.

EUROPE'S STRICKEN CITIES.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 10 .- Again the hope that the cholera has spent its strength has been dashed to the ground and the people are asking when the end will be. The official returns from Tuesday showed a decrease of 843 new cases throughout Russia, and 1,109 deaths, and this led to the belief that the disease was decreasing in virulence. This morning when Wednesday's returns from the whole Empire were issued it was seen that a comparison with Tuesday's returns showed an increase of 918 new cases and 927 deaths. The figures for Wednesday stood: New cases, 4,678; deaths, 2,359. In st. Petersburg, however, the returns still show a decrease. Yesterday 100 new cases and six deaths had been reported. This is three new cases and six deaths less than were reported the day before.

HAVRE, Sept. 10 .- An increase in the new cases of cholera in this city is shown in the official figures this morning. On Thursday eleven new cases were reported, while yeseleven new cases were reported, while yesterday there were fourteen. The deaths yesterday were the same as on Thursday, ten persons dying from the disease. One hundred cholera patients are under treatment at that place and eighty of these persons are recovering from the disease. A commercial traveler, who arrived in Nancy to-day, had been seized with the cholera while on the train. He was at once conveyed to a hospital, where he died almost immediately upon reaching the institution. A timber merchant died suddenly at Lille, and the house which he had occupied was thoroughly disinfected.

It is rumored that cholera has broken out

y disinfected.

It is rumored that cholera has broken out immong the troops taking part in the maneuvers near Bernay in the Department of Eure. A CASE AT THE HAGUE.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 10,—A tradesman at Groningen, 92 miles northeast of Amsterdam, has died from cholera. His family, consist ing of seven persons, have been isolated and every precaution has been taken to prevent the disease from spreading.

THE PRESIDENT BUSY.

RECEIVING AND ANSWERING TELEGRAMS ABOUT
THE CHOLERA INVASION.

LOON LAKE, N. Y., Septs 10—This has indeed been a busy day for President Harrison and Secretary Halford. The one has been occupied answering telegrams and the other receiving them. celving them, and news of the latest cholera outlook has been communicated to the President to the smallest details. his morning one came announcing the arcity or country. No sickness has occurred on board and Dr. Herbst believes the vessel to be safe after a thorough fumigation. She will arrive to morrow. Gov. Abbett of New Jersey was heard from, protesting against the use of Sandy Hook as a quarantine camp. New Jersey, remonsrtated the Governor, had given the United States part of the Hook for military purstates part of the Hook for military purposes only. He also declared that infected articles from the quarantined ships were being tossed into the bay with reckless disregard of health. Preside Harrison telegraphed Gov. Abbett in reply that the Attorney-General would be instructed to inquire into the legal points involved in the case; that the Secretary of the Treasury would see that every precaution would be taken, if the camp is established, and that in the case; that the Secretary of the Treasury would see that every precaution would be taken, if the camp is established, and that steamship companies would be warned to desist from the reckless practice or take the consequences. These instructions were then telegraphed to the proper persons, and a copy of Gov. Abbett's protests sent the Attorney-General.

Marshai Jacobus of Brooklyn was a brief visitor to the President to-day. Mr. Martyn of St. Lawrence County called to invite the President to Canton, en route to Washington next week, but no definite answer was given him. him.
The President was walking late this afternoon in company with Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Dimmick and Master McKee.

RUSSIAN REFUGEES A MENACE TO EVERY LAND WHERE THEY SET FOOT.

LONDON, Sept. 10 .- The action of the local Government Board this week in authorizing the exclusion of immigrants not able to give an address in the United Kingdom, was prompted by the action of the American President in issuing his order for a twenty days' detention of all immigration ships. It was feared that the influx of Russian Jews, regarding which the people of Great Britain are already sufficiently impatient, would be diverted altogether to Grea Britain and that the larger cities to which these people invariably throng would be over-

these people invariably throng would be overtrowded with them.

A well-known statistician who has made
immigration a study, said yesterday that the
movement of the Russian Jews was the most
dangerous immigration known to history
since the days of Attila, and that
in some respects it was infinitely more to
be dreaded by civilized communities.
He said that all sorts of deception had been
resorted to in order to get these miserable
refugees into England and America without
exciting public suspicion. They were sent
in batches to Glasgow, to Liverpool, Havre
and other places in order that the volume of
their emigration by way of Hamburg, which
was their principal port of departure, should
not attract too much attention. They were
told to call themselves Austrians, Prussians
or Germans, in a general way, and anything
but Russian Jews. They were instructed to represent themselves
as desirous of working on farms,
in order to allay the appre hensions of people
in the cities, but not one in 10,000 had any
idea of remaining on a farm, even if a pretense should be made of entering upon agriculture. If they wanted to do any farming,
the statistician said, they had ample opportunity in the Argentine Hepublic to
which a
number hal been sent, but those sent there
had not only refused to work, but had attacked the people appointed to take care of
them. What they really wanted, added the
statistician, was to crowd into the cities and
make a living at peddling or something of the

Hospital Superintendent Marks Issues an Official Thesis.

The Mayor yesterday addressed a co cation to Heine Marks, M. D., Superintendent City Hospital, requesting him to prepare a thesis on cholera for the benefit of the masses free from technical medical expressions and in as simple language as possible

1. What is cholera? a. Its prevention.

The following is a response thereto: OFFICIAL CHOLERA INFORMATION.
Asiatic cholera is caused by Koch's cholera germ

This germ:

1. Its best soil is in the intestines of man.

2. Thrives best at a temperature between 86 and 104 Fahrenhelt.

3. Prospers best in an alkaline solution, but may sustain itself for months in neutral solution.

4. Requires moisture for its sustenance.

5. It is not transmissible to lower animals in epidemic form.

lemic form.

6. Above 150 Fahrenheit it is killed with cerainty in a short time.

7. Chemical agents, especially mineral acids, kill 8. Gastrie juice (the acid of) destroys it abso-

ntely.

9. Drying at a temperature of over 150 deg. Fahr-nheit klils it in a short time, sometimes in a few

9. Drying at a temperature of over 150 deg. Fahrenheit kills it in a short time, sometimes in a few hours.

10. Petrescent fluids kill it.

11. Ensers the body enly by way of digestion—in food and drigk.

12. Leaves the body by the frecal discharges.

13. Is found in the vomit only when intestinal contents have entered the stomach before the vomit. In warm milk it grows and thrives with rapidity. Boiling the milk kills the germ. It grows rapidity milk which has been previously belied and allowed to stand; hence the milk should be belied immediately before each meal. In milk it grows without perceptibly changing the fluid.

In ordinary driaking water it usually soon dies from the presence of other bacteria, acids, etc., but in exceptional cases it has sustained itself for a long time in such water.

On dry linen under favorable circumstances it may sustain itself for a long time. On moist linen the germ thrives.

On dry linen under favorable circumstances it may sustain itself for a long time.

Many articles of lood are favorable soil for it, while any articles of lood are favorable circumstances, in a long time of the present. Any article, food, furniture or otherwise, under proper circumstances, may carry the germ to non-infected persons. Flies, cockroaches, mice, rate, mosquitoes, bed bugs, etc., after feasting on or being about infected material, carry the germs that have attached themselves to the insects, etc., and infect food supplies by feeding on the food or passing over it.

Hender free from choicer germs all food immediately and most easily in the stomach. Avoid eating late at night, shortly before retiring. Keep the stomach acid by taking diluted muristic acid after meals and drinking a sulphuric acid lemonade during the day. Avoid overwork, exhaustion, excessive loss of sleep, etc. Disinfect the hands before meals.

From the discharges, and sometimes the vomits all infection takes place, hence they should be immediated in the content ages place, hence they should be immediated.

Keep the stomach acid by taking diluted muriation on the content of the content o

rater.
The sick chamber should be kept free from all lies, roaches; mice, rats, etc., by all means.
The sick chamber should also be kept perfectly

The sick chamber should also be kept perfectly. After the patient has recovered or has died, the coom should be funigated, the floor and immovable urniture and such urniture as will permit should be washed with liften grains of bichloride of merwill not boar the bichloride should be disinceted with carboic acid, one-half pint to a quart of water. All lines and clothing should be boiled or disinceted. fected.

Heat is the best disinfectant and should be employed wherever it is possible.

Chloride of lime is the best disinfectant for foul places, streets, yards, closels, etc.

Every quarantine establishment should be supplied with a drying disinfectant chamber.

All mucholes and damp spots should be dried and

All mudholes and damp spots should.

All mudholes and damp spots should.

Isinfected.

Moisture should be removed wherever it is found.

Sidewalks and streets should not be watered in

Sidewalks and streets should be removed.

All thes. etc.

Superintendent City Hospital.

THEY URGE PROMPT ACTION.

Col. Lyne S. Metcaife and Mr. Selwyn B. Pailen were members of the Citizens' Sanitary Committee which had charge of the public work of fighting the cholera in St. Louis during the dread epidemic of 1896 and Col. Metcaife was also Fresident of the City Council at that time. Both these gentlemen are now deeply interested in the present local situation, with a cholera invasion again threatening the country, and to a Fost-Disparatuh reporter yesterday they taiked very plainly regarding the outlook and the necessity for more vigorous precautionary work than is being done. Col. Metcaife said:

M

it once gets a foothold. The city must be cleaned. To accomplish this the citizens themselves should organize and do the work, or see that it is done. This is the only way.

"A fund could be raised by asking for popular subscriptions, and the citizens" work could be begun at once. It might not be a bad idea, either, to call out the 'old Guard' of 1868, men who have fought one epidemic of cholera, as a reinforcement to the present work."

Mr. Pallen agreed heartily with Col. Met-calfe, and added the statement that he would subscribe \$50 as a "lead" for a fund to carry on the work of guarding St. Louis against the cholera.

BEATS ALL SHOWS.

Variety of Attractions Afforded by th Exposition. Monday will be Orphans' Day, when thou sands of the little ones, from one-half of all the institutions in the city, will be given the freedom of the building. The musical programme for Monday afternoon and evening will be as follows:

5. Gavotte—"The Rivulet".

(First time in St. Louis.)
6. March—"On to Victory". APPERNOON, FROM 4 TO 5.

1. Overture, "Cost Fan Tutti".

2. Song, "None Ver".

3. Poeme symphonique, "Les Preludes".

4. Solo for piecole, "Lanse des Sabots".

5. Patrol, "March of the Brownies".

First time in St. Louis.

6. Galop, "Pluto".

MONDAY EVENING, 7 TO 8.

1. Overture—'Obston'.

2. Gavotte—'The Pear!'.

3. Grand Selection—'Gems of Menstofels

4. Duet for Cornets—Polka de Concer—''

Freres''. Messrs, Bode and Clarke,

5. Patrol—"Pride of the South".

(First time in St. Louis.)

6. Galop-"Diabolus"

Often are these words expressed, "Strauss' Photos are the best." MAIL a stamp or call at D. L. Parrish's, 700 live street, for our new book, "Men's Wear," on dress.

When for photos you're in quest Be sure to get the very best. Remember Strauss leads the rest. Addes are considered the best judges of candles, and so they are. They all pronounce the Nadja Caramel the finest in the market, it is palatable, delicious and highly flavored, it is soft and does not stick to the teeth. Wenneker-Morris Candy Co. are sole manufacturers.

Gilmore is with us now once more, All smiles and bows just as of yore, Among musicians he's the best And like Strauss' Photos leads the rest. When buying candles ask for the Nadja Caramel, the finest and most palatable concection in the market. Do not be deceived by accepting a substitute under the promise that it is just as good, because it is not. There is no caramel in the market that equals the Nadja Caramel. Wenneker-Morris Candy Do, are sole mannfacturers.

Sam Kennard is, indeed, a daisy, Deserving of the greatest praise, he, Of presidents is much the best, And like Straus 'Photos, leads the rest.

Had Her Daughter Arrested. Maud McKibben, a 15-year-old girl, was ar

rested vesterday afternoon and lodged in Third District Police Station at the the Third District Police Station at the instigation of her mother, Mrs. Margaret McKibben, who alleges that she is incorrigible. Mrs. McKibben makes very grave charges against her husband, John McKibben, and their four daughters. Three of the four girls, she alleges, are leading disreputable lives. The mother claims that the father has been trying to get Maud to leave home. When she tried to stop her, she says, the girl knocked her down with an aibum and ran out of the house. The mother went to the police and got them to arrest her.

Mrs. McKibben says that she will have her daughter placed in the House of the Good Shepherd Monday. She claims to have offered to take her home but says that her daughter refuses to return.

Late last night a man about 60 years old called at the Third District Station with two young women and saying that he was the girl's father demanded her release. The police told him that they knew all the circumstances in the case and refused his demand. The trio then left. The police say that they are determined to uphold the mother. instigation of her mother, Mrs. Margaret

Little Girls Arrested. Mr. D. Crawford, the dry goods merchant on Broadway and Franklin avenue, called the attention of Officer Patrick Sullivan yesterday morning to three children who were buying goods with a layish hand, and paying for what they bought with a 520 bill. Mr. Crawford supposed the money was stolen and took them under custody until he found officer sullivan, who took them to the Third District Station. They gave their names as Henrietta and Namie Pepper, aged respectively 6 and 9 years, and the third girl said her name was Frances Wesmunski, aged 10 years. The two younger girls were sisters and lived with their widowed mother at 1225 Biddle street and the other girl lives with her parents at 1210 North 1 welfth street. They said they picked a woman's pocket at the Biddle Market of \$50 and a gold ring. They had all of the money when arrested. When the parents of the children were notified they came to the station, and the mother of the Wesmunski girl said her daughter took the money from her father's pocket before he got up this morning. The children were turned over to their parents.

Prefers the St. Louis Court. Patrick Sullivan yesterday morning

Attorney Farmer, a colored practitioner at the Four Courts, desires the murder case of Ben Newman re-docketed here. Newman killed a man named Joe Mike on the steamer Idlewild Just below St. Louis County a year ago. Judge Normile transferred the case to Ste. Genevieve County a few months before his death and Farmer declares Jeffer-son County had Jurisdiction. Judge Valliant, held the case could be tried at Ste. Genevieve and now Farmer wants his man tried here.

A telegram was received at the Coroner's had died between 1200 and 1400 North Seventh street, this city, on or about Aug. 31 last. The telegram was from Dr. Wm. T. Garwood, the Coroner of San Francisco. It was turned over to the police department and Acting Chief Reedy said he would make the investigation for the coroner. The telegram did not state why the information was desired.

Miss Maggie Williams called at the Four

Tom Fogerty, a young man living on Gratiot street, near Jefferson avenue, but found the office of Prosecuting Attorney Dierkes closed and was told to return to-morrow. Miss Williams alleged that Fogerty got drunk yesterday and visited her mother, at her home at 2216 Papin street, and beat both her and her mother. cer Kassing will leave for Huntsville, Mo., this evening, in order to be present to-morrow at the trial of Alonzo H. Sneed, who was arrested at the Union Depot about a month ago, on a charge of stealing a lot of clothing in that city on the 2d of August.

Green Arrested.

William Green, alias Green Adams, was ar-rested here yesterday on an old charge of highway robbery. Green it appears jumped his bound in the fall of last year, and up to restorday was at large.

TEN KILLED.

Disastrous Collision on a Massachusetts Railway.

Criminal Disregard of Orders Caused the Calamity.

A TRAIN FULL OF PASSENGERS RUN INTO BY A FREIGHT.

The Wreck Took Fire and Some of the Wounded Burned to Death-List of Injured and Those Killed Outright-Scenes of Horror That Accompanie The Calamity-Work of Relief Com menced by the Survivors.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 10.—The Fitchburg passenger train leaving Boston at 10: 1 to-night for Waitham was changing to another track in front of West Cambridge station when the engineer of a freight com-ing from the rear disregarded signals, and creahed into the passenger coach. Ten are killed and upwards of twenty wounded. The locality is difficutt of access and a full story is hard to secure.

Seven bodies have been taken out of the wreck and twenty persons have been sent to the Cambridge Hospital. The passenger train had passed partly over a switch when the freight train rushing along on an intersecting track, struck one of the crowded coaches. The coach instantly took fire. The Fire Department was called out and saved many lives by the quick work in extinguish-

ing the blaze. The dead are: MRS. HUDSON WALTHAM, BENJAMIN BUCK, JOHN HUDSON. Five others unidentified. The badly injured are: G. M. SPEAR, Will die. MRS. MARY ANN ELLIOTT, Newton. HARRY ELLIOTT, Newton. MISS M. O'HEARN, Watertown. THOMAS B. HINES, Waltham. ROBERT ORR ENTREE, Warren. MISS CLARA E. CLARK, MRS. R. G. ADAMS, all of Waltham. HARRY ELLIOTT, Watertown.

Mrs. Geo. Wight, action smashed the The force of the collision smashed the front end of the boiler and cylinders and the escaping steam added horror to the situation of those who were imprisoned. As quickly as possi-ble word of the accident was sent to Boston, Cambridge, Waltham and other places with-in reach and physicians were on the spot as soon as they could get there by the different modes of conveyance. The work of removing the dead and injured was commenced and the station was Cambridge was converted into a hospital, whither the victims were carried. Among those taken from the wreck were many terribly scalded in addition to their other injuries. It is as yet impossible to say how long the list of fatalities will be, but it is believed that several are still beneath the

Supt. Adams has received a telegram from the conductor of the passenger train that the brakeman who was sent back to flag the freight is missing and it is feared that he to

has been killed. It is claimed that a fog prevailed at the time and that the momentum of the heavy train was so great that it could not be stopped in time to be stopped in time to a collision. The officials in Boston are very close mouthed and it is extremely hard to obtain any information from them concerning the facts, and as telegraph wires between Boston and the wreck are very meager, considerable time is consumed in obtaining the details.

senger train, said to a reported: "We left Boston promptly on time at 10:15. We made our usual stops and at West Cam-bridge waited for a train from the Watertown branch. As it was a foggy night Watertown branch. As it was a loggy hight the rear brakeman was sent back with a lantern to look out for the treight. I am sure he went back, for I myself went back a car or two, It was a foggy night and I knew that he could not be too careful. We had just started ahead when I felt the shock of the freight crushing in behind. We were only a little way from the station. We were pushed ahead for a few feet, and then I stopped. I can account for the accident only by the fact that the night was so foggy that brakeman in time to stop.

wreck to the hospital: Frank A. Mills, Watertown; head badly

Guy M. Spear, residence unknown; internal injuries; expected to die.

Harry Elliott, Newton, Mass.

Mrs. Mary Ann Elliott, Newton, badly shaken up and cut. Wm. O'Hearn, Watertown, one arm and one leg injured, serious internal injuries.

Thomas B. Hines, Waltham, leg injured Thomas B. Hines, waitham, leg injured and severe cut over right eye.
Herbert P. Goodwin, engineer of freight train, internal injuries, probably fatal.
Robert Orr. Waitham.
Entree Warren, Waitham.
Miss Clarice Clark, Waitham.
Miss R. G. Adams, Waitham.
Mrs. Geo. Wright, Cambridge.

Confessed by Mrs. William Johnson While Under Religious Excitement.

CARGO OF ARMS

Contraband Munitions of War for Venezuelan Insurgents.

The Steamer Carrying Them Detained in New York.

A CASE WHICH CLOSELY PARALLELS THE ITATA AFFAIR.

The State Department of Washington Has No Official Knowledge of the Downfall of Villegas' Government-Detention of the Vessel Is Caused by mplaint of the Venezuelan Minister Preparing for a Show of Force.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10,-Acting upon advices received from the Venezuelan Minister, Assistant Secretary Spaulding to-day York to refuse clearance papers to the steamer South Portland. The vessel is alleged to have on board a cargo of arms and muni-tions of war intended for the use of the Venezuelan insurgents in their campaign against the recognized government of that were received by telegraph late last night morning Collector Hendricks was notified to begin an investigation of the charges, and pending the ascertain ment of the facts to refuse clearance papers. During the day Collector Hendricks fied the department that papers had been refused and that a revenue cutter had been detailed to prevent the departure of the

vessel without proper authorization. To the Post-Dispatch correspondent Acting Secretary Spaulding said to-night: "The South Portland has simply been refused her clearance papers because of certain allegations that have been made regarding her cargo. These statements come to the Department through the Venezuelan authorities and from so respectable a source as to require a thorough investigation. At present the Department has no information on which to bepartment has no information on which to base an opinion as to whether the vessel has violated the neutrality laws or not. If she has, of course, she will not be permitted to depart, but the mere fact that she has a cargo of arms does not necessarily imply that they have been put on board walker will sail from New York in the Chicago in the morning. York is acting under the instructions of the department, but there has been no setzure of the vessel. She has simply been denied her trouble in the matter. If her officers can show that she is not violating any law her parers will be issued and she will be free to proce i on her way. On the other hand, if a case is made against her, the Federal officials vill take steps to have her seized and the of-

fenders punished. 'The affair is not even remotely connected with the 'show of force' which it was said will be made by the United States war vessels in Venezuelan waters. The incident has no connection with the attitude of this Gov-ernment toward Venezuela, but is simply a question of the observance of neutrality laws

of the United States.' It is possible that there may be a similarity between this case and that of the Chilian transport Itata, though as yet the Department is not in possession of conclusive evience to that effect. It is of course important to know exactly what faction is represented by the parties who have purchased these arms and who intend to use em. There has been no conference between the State and Treasury Departments on

The broad principle has been laid down by the highest authorities on international law that if a vessel be fitted out, furnished or armed within the waters of the United States, and there be sufficient grounds for believing that is done with intent to employ in the service of prince or State, to cruise or commit hostilities upon the subjects or prop erty of another foreign prince or State with inlawful under the statutes of the United States. The captain and mate of such a vessel, knowing the character of their cargo and its intended purpose, guilty of a misdemeanor can be prosecuted under sec. 5286 of the Revised Statutes. An important question, insurgents and of the Government of Venezuela. The United States has not yet recognized the Insurgents as belligerents, and they have, therefore, no right to fit out expe-

Government of Venezuela.

In the case of the Itata the Chilian Government was divided in two by the secession of Congressionalists, and it is now admitted there was much reason for believing the so-called insurgents to have been the real Government of Chili, as for regarding President Balameceda as the lawful head of the Government, When the Itata was seized no one in the United States knew what the power in Chili was, with which we were at peace. There with which we were at peace. There was just as much reason for supposing that the Itata was rendering a legal service to a friendly power or that she was engaged in hostile operations against one; a careful investigation of all the facts in con-

ditions in the United States ports against the

fluenced by political considerations con-

loaded with arms for the use of the insurgents against the recognized government she and her owners will be proceeded against for violation of the neutrality laws. The Venezuelan Government, unlike the Balamecedan, has an established status as the constitutional government of the country and the United States is bound to see that no expeditions are fitted out in this country against a friendly power. Should the South Portland attempt to escape, the duty of this government is clear. The United States would be bound to seize her. Whether as neutral sovereign is bound to pursue beyond his territorial waters a belligerent vessel fitted out in such waters in violation of neutrality has been much discussed.

f neutrality has been much discussed. The best authorities unite in the opinion expressed in Wheaton's "International Laws" that it is truethat it has been held in the courts of this country that American

ships offending within our jurisdiction may afterward be pursued and selzed upon the ocean and rightfully brought into our courts for adjudication. This law has never been supposed to draw after it any right such cases seizes at his

not believed any serious complication can arise.

Orders were issued this morning for the immediate sailing of the Philadelphia and Chicago for Venezuela, but these were suspended, owing to the statement that the revolution in Venezuela had been practically ended by the success of Gen. Orespo's forces, and official advices were awaited. These, however, did not come, and this afternoon Acting Secretary of State Adee notified Secretary Tracy that his department was without confirmation of the reported success of Crespo. Many department officials stated that they were awaiting only for this notification to act, and it is supposed, therefore, that later in the day orders for Admiral Walker to proceed to Venezuela will be forwarded to New York. It is stated that the orders cannot reach the Admiral in time for him to leave to-day, and he is consequently not expected to leave before to-morrow.

The latest unofficial reports from Caracas

morrow. latest unofficial reports from Caracas The latest unofficial reports from Caracas were that Crespo, the insurgent leader, had taken possession of the reins of government laid down by Villegas, Vice-President liurbe having refused to accept power, and that Dictator Urdaneta had fied the country.

Late to-night it was learned that orders were issued by the Navy Department this afternoon at Admiral Walker to proceed at once to La Guayara. Venezuela, and assume

THE DETAINED STEAMER.

HOW SHE WAS CHARTERED AND LOADED WITH MUNITIONS OF WAR. NEW YORK, Sept. 10. -There is lying at anchor just off Liberty Island a steamship loaded down with arms and ammunition, which were to be delivered to the insurgent army in Venezuela, but to the interference of United States Government clearance papers have been refused the vessel, and she is now in charge of a revenue officer. This case is almost a counterpart of the famous Itala affair of the late Chillan revolution. The Venezuelans began nearly a month ago to bring about what they nearly accomplished bring about what they nearly accomplished yesterday the clearing from an American port of a ship load of munitions of war without the United States Government having knowledge or of interfering in the matter. At that time Francisco Gonzales, a member of the insurgent party in Venezuela, arrived here and at once set about securing a lot of arms and ammunition for the use of his party in the rebellion. He secured the arms, buying them in small quantities at different places so as not to attract attention. On Aug. 29 Gonzales chartered from James McCaldin of No. 73 Broad street, this city, the ocean steamship south Portland, for the purpose of transporting the arms he had bought to Venezuela. Gonzales chartered the South tween the State and Treasury Departments on this matter nor has the Navy Department been consulted. It is a question of law under certain statutes which make the duty of the Treasury Department entirely clear.

The state nor Navy Department has anything the department entirely clear.

The state nor Navy Department has anything of the cargo is \$26,250. Friday afternoon the snip was loaded and ready to Sall. Gonzales felt that he had covered the cargo is \$26,250. Friday afternoon the snip was loaded and ready to Sall. Gonzales felt that he had covered the cargo is \$26,250. Friday afternoon the snip was loaded and ready to Sall. Gonzales chartered the South Portland for two months, paying for her in advance at the rate of \$4,750 a month, with the privilege of buying her at the end of that time for \$55,000. The total value of the cargo is \$26,250. Friday afternoon the snip was loaded and ready to Sall. Gonzales chartered the South Portland for two months, paying for her in advance at the rate of \$4,750 a month, with the privilege of buying her at the end of that time for \$55,000. The total value of the cargo is \$26,250. Friday afternoon the snip was loaded and ready to the state nor Navy Department has anything to do with the matter at its present stage. Acting Secretary of the Navy Soley and the officials of the State Department all denied any knowledge of the South Portland affair to-night. Secretary Soley added that it was a matter which came under the exclusive jurisdiction of the Treasury Department, and would not in any event be brought to the attention of the Navy Department.

The international aspect of this case will attract a great deal of attention here. It presents a close parallel to the Itati in all but one important particular. Upon the imperfect evidence now in the possession of the Treasury Department it would appear that the South Portland has been fitted out by insurgents to proceed against the government of Venezuela, with which the United States is at peace. The broad principle has been laid down by the highest authorities.

The Italian on the snip was loaded and ready to sail. Gonzales felt that he had covered his tracks well and no one knew what he was doing. With he had covered his tracks well and no one knew what he was doing. With he went to the Custom House fred his tracks well and no one knew what he was doing. With he went to the Custom House fred his tracks well and no one knew what he was doing. With he went to the Custom House fred his tracks well and no one knew what he was doing. With he went to the Custom House fred his tracks well and no one knew what he was doing. With he was doing. With he went to the Custom House fred his tracks well and no one knew what he was doing. With he went of the Custom House fred his tracks well and no one knew what he was doing. With he went of the Custom House fred his tracks well and no one whe his tracks well and no one whe had no one with he was doing. With he went of the Custom House fred his tracks well and no one when he was doing. With he went of the custom head to sail, done no one knew what he was doing. With he went of her at we what he was doing. With he went of his tracks well and no one the his ma

THE HEAT OF THE SUN.

It Is Much Warmer Underneath Than at the Visible Surface.

From the Youth's Companion.

How hot is the sun? That is a question astronomers and physicists have been trying for years to solve, but they are not yet satisfied that they know the true answer. In fact it may be said they are certain they do not know it, although they are able to report progress from time to time in the direction of the truth.

gress from time to time in the direction of the truth.

The most recent trustworthy investigation is that of M. Dechateller, who fixes the effective temperature of the sun at 12,500 deg. Fahrenheit. It may, he thinks, be either hotter or colder than that figure indicates to the extent of 1,500 deg. either way.

It will be noticed that the latter estimate takes off several thousand degrees, but this is a trifle compared with the failing off from the estimates of the temperature of the sun made by some of the earlier investigators. The celebrated Secchi at one time maintained that the solar temperature was not less than 18,000,000 deg. Fahrenheit, but he himself afterward found reasons for dropping down to 250,000 deg. 0 250,000 deg. If M. De Chanteller's result is approxi-

Wanted the Letter.

A gentleman from Milwaukee called at the Coroner's office yesterday afternoon and asked for the letter left by R. Harwood when he committed suicide at the Moser Hotel last nection with the affair, which should have been made before the Itata was seized, demonstrated clearly that the United States had no case.

The situation had not changed in the committed states and the gentleman was requested to call again. Harwood was a traveling salesman for the Curtis Manufacturing Co. and lived in Texas.

A Strike at Bloomington. The boilermakers and helpers in the boiler

shops of the C. & A. Railroad at Bloomingof the commit hostilities against the subjects, citizens or property of any foreign prince of
state or any colony, district or people, with
whom the United States were at peace."

In the city of the city of the city of the parties had been at
to return to the city. The Bloomington
boilermakers are trying to keep all other
to return to the city. The Bloomington
boilermakers are trying to keep all other
and personated them
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boilermakers are trying to keep all other
and the shooting occurred on East Kansas street,
in a house run by a Mrs. Gelb.
All of the parties had been at
to return to the city. The Bloomington
boilermakers are trying to keep all other
and provided them to the city to take their
places, but the strikers explained them
to return to the city. The Bloomington
boilermakers are trying to keep all other
and the shooting occurred on East Kansas street,
about a block east of the Arthur House,
in a house run by a Mrs. Gelb.
All of the parties had been at
tending the Democratic Stone picnic
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places.

Four Sisters Caught in the Act of Shoplifting in New York City-A Murderer Attempts Suicide-Novel Escape of an Arrested Eloping Couple-Other Crimes.

MOBERLY, Mo., Sept. 10 .- The two highway men, Clark and Denny, who robbed Saloon-keeper Reigh of \$200 in this city yesterday, were apprehended at Macon City this morn ing, and Bartender Moore and Macon City officer immediately set about to effect the arrest of the men. They searched Macon and were about to give point blank upon both of them in the yard of saloon. Both of the robbers were covered with revolvers, but, notwithstanding this Clark commenced to fire, having quickly drawn his revolver. The first shot struck Moore in the left hand, tearing off a knuckle and crushing the finger badly. The Macon shot Clark in the arm, but through the streets. rushed he went, and his escape. Denny was captured and brought to this city this afternoon. He has the letters "J. M. D." tattooed on his arm and is almost proved to be one of the notorious Claro gang, wanted in Hannibal, Louisiana, Quincy and other places, for similar robberies and probably for murder. dispatch came from Hannibal this afternoon: HANNIBAL Mo., Sept. 10,—If one of the saloon robbers has finger and thumb gone, telegraph description of both by 2 o'clock. CoUnikh-Post. Clark, the one that escaped at Macon, answers the Courier-Post's description. Mar-shal Lynch and others have started to Macon to investigate. Denny was taken to the Huntsville jail this afternoon, where the Circuit Court is in session. On searching him the pocket-books taken from Moore and Reigh yesterday morning were found on his person. In one of the books was a small key belonging to Reigh.

WILL FOLLOW TALT HALL. DESPERADO DOC TAYLOR CONVICTED OF THE

MULLINS MURDERS. BRISTOL, Tenn, Sept. 10.-Doctor Marshall Taylor of Wise Court House was convicted this morning for the murder of Ira Mulling

and family at Pound Gap last May. works, the wheels of justice are turning nore swiftly now than they ever did in this mountain region. Talt Hall has gone way all desperadoes should go, and his mortal foe is in a fair way to soon follow from the same scaffold.

The two men were leaders of rival factions The death of one or both of them in a duel vas the expected climax of this vendetta. But the triumph of law brought one of them to the gallows and has enhanced a thousand fold the other's chances of a similar fate.

to the gallows and has enhanced a thousand fold the other's chances of a similar fate.

A liberal reward was offered for the arrest of Hall on account of the murder of Officer Hylton, for which crime he was hanged Sept. 2, and he was arressted at Memphis, Tenn. But Hall had become so much of a terror that no one could be found to take the requisition papers and bring the outlaw back for trial. It was at this juncture that "Doc" Taylor came to the front and offered to undertake the dangerous mission. His services were promptly accepted, and he not only brought his man back, but, to avoid the excitement, guarded him with a large posse in jail and to and from the court during a trial that lasted over a week.

All this time Wise Court-house was in a state of seige by a band of 'Hall's followers and outlaws from Kentucky, who threatened to rescue Hall. Taylor beaded a heavily armed body of citizens, and by presenting a determined front defeated the purpose of Hall's sympathizers.

"Doc" Taylor's alliance with his enemy the law in the arrest of his greater enemy, "Tait" Hall, caused him to carry things with high and bloody hand among the mountaineers. His last cruel and inhuman crime, of which he has just been found guilty by a jury, was the massacre of the Mullins family. Ira Mullins, his wife and two children and a driver were returning to Virginia in a wagon from Kentucky, Mullins had nearly all his possessions with him, including some \$400 in cash. The family were set upon in the neighborhood of Porfd Gap by "Doc" Taylor and his gang, and not one of them survived to tell the tale. Father, mother, children and the driver were murdered, their bodies rified and the wagon robbed of its contents. The news of this crime spread rapidly, and the people of the entire country surrounding the scene became first alarmed and next united in a determination to hunt down "Doc" Taylor and his gang. Every man became a law officer, and after a pursuit that was close and marked by several skirmishes, Taylor was finally captured and

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

THE ARREST OF F. H. HAYES AT LITTLE ROCK

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 10.—The arrest of F. H. Hayes at Warren has created a profound sensation. The charge was for complicity in the murder of Martha A. Brockett in the town of Bainbridge, Ga., about eleven years since. From the Sheriff it is learned that Hayes'

true name is Walter P. Willfams; that he, with his brother and a man named Durham, were concerned in a robbery amounting to were concerned in a robbery amounting to \$3,000, and that the woman Brockett was witness to or cognizant of the transaction. She was afterward shot while in bed and killed and circumstances connected with the affairled to the arrest of the three parties named above and they were brought to trial. Durham was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment in the Penitentiary. Williams, layes' brother, was likewise convicted and during his temporary confinement in the County Jail made his escape by overpowering the jailer. Walter P. Williams (Hayes) was put under \$6,000 bonds for his appearance at a subsequent court. Shortly before the sitting of court, one of his bondsmen withdrew his name from the bond, and Williams, seeing that he would be imprisoned, fied the country and went to Mexico and from thence to Texas, thence to Louisiana, and after a wandering life of four years he was joined at Greenville, Miss., by his family, from whom he had been separated since his flight from Georgia. Remaining in Greenville a few months he went to Bradley County, where he has since resided. Williams admitted that he was the man for whom the warrant was issued, and stated that Durham was the man that killed the woman; that Durham had hired him to kill the woman and that the other Williams was with him when he committed the deed. \$3,000, and that the woman Brockett was wit

prince of State, colony district or people; he was simply a Chilian in revolt against his own government and not entitled to recognition by the United States.

In the case of the South Portland there is reason to believe that if she is found to be loaded with arms for the use of the insurgents against the recognized government she and her owners will be proceeded against for violation of the neutrality laws. The venezuelan Government, unlike the Balamecedan, has an established status

DESPERADO JAILED,

of Kansas City, who have a reputation for being fast, were with Creek at the time he was shot and it is thought that the son-in-law, Morrison, was afraid Creek was going to marry one of them. Creek lived in Rearney, and was well-to-do. He was one of quantrell's most trusted soldiers on the Lawrence raid, and it had often been said of him that he would die with his boots on. Owing to the rain the crowd from the picnic flocked to town just about the time the murder occurred, and the streets were packed in front of the Geib place. An inquest will be held to-night.

CHARGED WITH MURDER

THE MURDER OF SEWELL.

CHESTER, Ill., Sept. 10.-There has not been for several years so much interest and anxiety centered in an event as in the case of Wenda, charged jointly with Chick Boone, a negro, with the assas-Theodore or Snick Sewell, a well known young man of sporting tastes. which took place July 27, and was caused by a pistol shot from behind, while he was asleep in a sitting position and under the influence of liquor. Sewell was a counter-part of John L. Suffixan in build and strength, but peaceable in disposition. He professed to know that John Wenda set fire to one of his He professed to know that John Wenda set fire to one of his houses to collect the insurance and stated to one or two friends that Wenda owed him \$100 on account of it. It is alleged that he made several attempts to collect this amount, and in one instance is said to have secured \$10 by several attempts to collect this amount, and in one instance is said to have secured \$10 by a subterfuge, through an accomplice. Shortly after this he was murdered and since then Chick Boone has been in conference with the State's Attorney and detectives. At the preliminary hearing last Friday, Boone, it is alleged, said Wenda was paying him to suppress the fact that Wenda had tried to hire Boone to kill sewell. That Wenda did not kill him or Boone had not killed him. Other damaging evidence of a circumstantial character was presented, but the justice discharged Wenda. To-day, however, the Sheriff went to his soda factory and arrested him on an indictment found-by the Grand-jury, and he is now in consultation with his lawyers, Messrs. Hartzell and Gordon, under guard of two bailiffs. The State's Attorney, R. E. Sprigg, says he will convict him of the crime. Mr. Wenda, who has been an honored citizen of Chester for twenty years, denies all connection with the affair and says it is a blackmailing scheme from end to end.

AN ATTEMPT TO VICTIMIZE ALABAMA BANKS BY

A NEW SCHEME. ANNISTON Ala. Sent. 10 - A very shrewd scamp is working a nice scheme to victimize the banks of Alabama, He has hit upon a but so far as is known his efforts have all been in vain. His method is to forge a draft on some New York bank, send it to a bank in some near-by town to have it cashed, and request the money to be sent him by express. This morning the Security Bank of this city received a draft for \$1,250 on the Fourth National Bank of New York, drawn by a Louisville bank and payable to W. C. Williams or order. Williams sent a letter requesting the bank to send the money to him at Ironation. Ala, where an agent of his would get it for him. There was a striking similarity between the writing in the letter and the signature to the draft, which fact aroused the suspicion of Cashier Brown, who wired to the Louisville bank before honoring the draft to know if it was good. The answer came immediately that no such person was known to them. Several Alabama banks have recently received New York Exchange similar to this with requests that they be cashed and the money sent by express. The matter has been placed in the hands of detectives who are now working on the case.

DISGRACEFUL MILITIAMEN.

OF A CONNECTICUT REGIMENT. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 10 .- A big scandal members of Company C' Sarsfield are implicated in an affair which, when the facts become known, will cast a stigma on the regimental armory and prevent reputable ladies from entering the ullaing in future. On information furnished by the wife of Armor Walker formal charges have been brought against three memhers o the company mentioned. The charges have been forwarded to Col. Doherty, who will been forwarded to Col. Boherty, who will order a court martial in a rew-days, The incident in question occurred in the company rooms Saturday, Aug. 29, the day the regi-ment returned from the week's cncamp-

SHOPLIFTERS NABBED.

FOUR SISTERS CAUGHT IN THE ACT OF STEAL-

irrested for shopilfting on Thursday after-Libbie Byrnes, all of age, between 20 and 30. The girls are from North Adams, Mass., and are seamstresses. Carrie, the eldest, paid are seamstresses. Carrie, the eldest, paid her first visit to New York some months ago and was so fascinated with city life that she concluded to bring three of her sisters down and show them about. The girls are of a family of ten children—seven daughters and three sons. On Thursday the girls went into a Grand street store and while there, according to the allegations, yielded to temptation and picked up some lace and other things to the value of \$1s. The action was observed by two female detectives and the sisters were arrested. This morning in court the girls hid their faces and sobbed violently. They had not slept much and their eyes were red and their cheeks white. Their attire was neat. The proprietor of the store refused to prosecute. The girls were released with a reprimand. It was a case unparalleled in New York.

A MARRIAGE DECLARED NULL.

KANSAS JUDGE'S DECISION CAUSES WIDE

SPREAD CONSTERNATION. WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 10.—A sensation in hamany homes in Harvey County promises to vil be precipitated by some evidence adduced in a case tried before Judge Reed here to-day. The case was that of the parents of Cora Burton, a 12-year-old glrl, who was taken out of school some months ago by Andrew Kimmerle, her father's hired man, spirited Kimmerie, her father's hired man, spirited away to Newton and there married to her abductor. A suit was brought to annul the marriage license. In examining it was discovered that in the absence of the Probate Judge of Harvey County the county clerk had issued the lincense and Judge Reed decided there was therefore no marriage to annul. It is said the County Clerk has made a practice of issuing licenses when the Probate Judge is away, and the discovery that all marriages consummated under his license are nuil, will create widespread consternation.

COUNTERFEITERS AT WORK. LARGE AMOUNTS OF SPURIOUS COIN BEING CIR. CULATED IN MISSOURI.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10.—It is learned at the Secret Service Bureau of the Treasury Department to-day that a great deal of counterfeit money, including paper, gold and silver, is being circulated in Missouri and adjacent States. The Secret and silver, is being circulated in Missouri and adjacent States. The Secret a long-standing quarrel between them. The shooting occurred on East Kansas street, about a block east of the Arthur House, in a house run by a Mrs. Gelb, All of the parties had been attending the Democratic Stone picnic near Reed Springs and had returned to town on account of the rain. A couple of women

bureau has decided to call all the secret service officers to the capital during that time. He is of the opinion that some of the operators may be caught circulating the money here, and in such an event it is barely possible that the source from which the money comes can be discovered. It was stated that more of this spurious money was being circulated in Missouri and adjoining States than in any other section of the country.

FATALLY SHOT IN THE MOUTH.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 10 .- While atempting to avenge the wrongs of his daugh ter and niece, Chas. Maynard was killed resterday by E. P. Queen, in Wayne County near Lavalle, twenty miles from here. year ago Queen married Maynard's niece and year ago Queen married Maynard's niece and soon deserted her. Recently he induced Maynard's daughter to run away with him. Maynard swore to kill him at sight, and upon meeting him Maynard presented a revolver and gave Queen five minutes to pray. Queen prayed a short time and the heall cut the skin on Queen's face. Maynard then drew a short club and struck Queen a stunning blow. They clinched and Queen wrested the revolver from Maynard and shot him in the mouth, the ball passing upward through the brain. The murderer escaped and Maynard offered a reward of \$100 for his arrest.

London, Sept. 10 .- The bark Windermere, rom Glasgow, Scotland, to Freemantle Western Australia, whose crew mutinied and shot the Captain, has arrived at Freemantle. It appears, from the account given since the It appears, from the account given since the arrival of the vessel, that the crew were discontented with the food furnished them, and also with the allege d tyrannical conduct of Capt. McLeod, who was in command of the vessel. The men refused to work, and McLeod endeavored to coerce them. In the struggle that followed McLeod was shot. The officers succeeded, at length, in quelling the mutiny, and put the leaders in irons The vessel then preceded to its destination without further trouble.

AN ELOPING COUPLE ARRESTED.

BUT ESCAPE FROM THEIR TEMPORARY PRISON BY CLIMBING DOWN A ROPE.

nold of Cass County, Mo., and Charles Blake of Kansas City, who eloped from Conway Springs yesterday and were captured here in the evening, gave the police the slip shortly before midnight and are probably married by this time. The couple were locked in the office of the Chief of Police, an officer visiting them every little while. On his last visit the bride had flown and an open second-story window and a rope dangling therefrom told the means of escape. It is believed the couple took a buggy to Eldorado. The girl's father is here and wishes now he had consented to the wedding.

WIFE AND CHILDREN LEFT BEHIND. well-to-do resident of Cobb County, near Austell, was in Atlanta to-day on a search for his daughter, who was carried away from her home carried away from one of his neigh by one of his neighbors, who has left behind him a wife and several children. Melverton is a sturdy farmer of middle age and is well known throughout Cobb County. For some time Joe Maddox, who has been living near Melverton's home, has been a rather frequent visitor at the latter's place. Nothing wrong was supected of his intentions ann everything moved along quietly until last Tuesday. Late in the afternoon of that day Melverton's young daughter and Maddox, a man past 35, disappeared. After a great deal of anxiety as to the girl's whereabouts it was reported that they had left together. Nothing was done until to-day in the hopes that the missing daughter would turn up. This morning, however, Melverton came to Atlanta. The police were put on the game. his neighbors.

SOLDIERS AGAINST COWBOYS. took place at 3 o'clock this morning between some twenty drunken soldiers and cowboys. Several soldiers were thrown out in one of the local companies of the Second a house of ill-repute by the cowboys. The Regiment has just come to light. Three soldiers came up town, secured revolvers soldiers came up town, secured revolvers solders came up town, secured revolvers and returned and riddled the building with bullets. The cowboys came out and an engagement took place, in which some fifty or a hundred shots were exchanged. After the battle was over the only seriously injured found was one soldier with three bullets through him and one cowboy with a bullet through his leg. The soldier will probably dile.

LOCATED IN PARIS. New York, Sept. 10 .- Elliott Burris, carriage cloth commission merchent of 58 and 60 Worth street, who disappeared from the city July 6, having drawn \$\$,000 cash from his bank, and left liabilities of about \$150,000, has been found in Paris. Kneeland, Stewart & Epstein, attorneys for Knox, Hill & Co. of Warsaw, ill., the largest creditors, have completed transactions with Burris whereby they have taken a transfer of all his property in New York and Warsaw, where he was running a woolen mill, to secure them in their claim, which amounted to \$182,000. The value of the property turned over to Burris is estimated at \$100,000. ity July 6, having drawn \$8,000 cash from his

STOOD THEM OFF WITH REVOLVERS. AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 10 .- A mob of a dozen men at midnight last night surrounded the house of the agent of a disreputable newspaper published in Chicago with the avowed purpose of either hanging him from the river bridge or giving him a coat of far and feathhrs. He stood them off with a couple of six-shooters until the arrival of three officers, who were telephoned for, and they saved him. The correspondent of the paper has fled.

A MURDERER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE. FORT SCOTT, Kan., Sept. 10 .- John Withers, in this city for the murder of his brother-in-law, Sam Love, also a large cattle dealer of the Western part of Bourbon County, last night made a desperate attempt to kill himself by cutting the radial artery in his left arm, evidently hoping to bleed to death in his cell. The deed was committed with the handle of a tin cup, which he ground sharp on his cell bars. He will recover. well-to-do ranchman, now on trial

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Sept. 10.-Bud Heeler noted desperado of this section of Kentucky, was arrested in Arkansas several days ago for the murder of Napoleon Adcock at Nebo, Hopkins County, in 1883. Officials, who had him charge, passed through this city with him last night en route to Madison-ville.

SHELBINA, Mo., Sept, 10.—In the case of Morgan Maddox, tried at Shelbyville on a change of venue from Ralls County, for the robbery of McEiroy at Rensselaer, in December, 1890, the jury to-day rendered a verdict for nine years in the Penitentiary.

ALDERMAN ZILKER VAMOSED.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 10.—Alderman Will Zilker, an old citizen, mortgaged some of his property last Saturday for \$3,000 and pocketed the money and disappeared, leaving an interesting family behind. He bought a ticket for St. Louis.

DEPUTY SHERIPF REAGAN of Haughton, Webster

UNRECIPROCATED LOVE THE CAUSE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 10 .- J. J. John son, a cable car gripman, shot and killed Mrs. J. J. Nunan, this morning, and then killed himself. He was in love with Mrs. Nunan, who told him this morning that he must discontinue paying her attentions, whereupon the tragedy resulted. COULD NOT GIVE BAIL.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 10.—Carl C. Johnson, cashier of the Adams Express Co., was arrested this afternoon charged with embezzlement. His case was continued bail being fixed at \$2,000, in default of which he was taken to jail. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Lottle Haynor, who was shot by her husband, Kenny Haynor, Captain of a canalboat, at Jersey City on Wednesday night, died this morning after childbirth. Haynor also shot and killed a man named Adams, whom he found at the time in company with his wife. WINNING WIDOWS.

Bernard Knoll Heeded Not the Advice of Sam Weller.

ENGAGED TO ONE, HE WILL BE SUED BY ANOTHER.

A Rich Dairyman Gets Himself Into a Peck of Trouble Through His Courtships-Mrs. Mary Lince, the Jilted Widow, Tells How the Gay Bernard Fooled Her.

Bernard Knoll is a rich dairyman, 41 years old, living at 3210 Texas avenue. He has a cense to marry Mrs. Anna Merkel, a comely widow living on Geyer avenue near Ninth street. The wedding day is set for next Tuesday, but the happiness of the event is marred by a threatened suit for breach of promise by Mrs. Mary Lince of 310 Victor street, who alleges that Knoll promised to marry her.

Knoll is a widower and has seven children, ranging from 21 years down. His wife died last winter. He is said to be worth between \$30,000 and \$40,000. He owns the property on which his dairy is located and other city property, besides a farm in St.

THE JILTED WIDOW. Mrs. Lince, who threatens to sue him on a charge of trifling, with her affections, is a very prepossessing woman, 26 years old. of the mezzo bionde type with handsom black eyes. She was formerly housekeeper

She called yesterday afternoon at Re-corder Hobbs' office and wanted to have Knoll prevented from getting a Marriage License Clerk Theodore Harman told her that she was too late. Knoll had taken out the license late Friday afternoon. She asked what redress she had under the circumstances, and was told that a suit for breach of promise was her remedy. She stated then that she would bring a suit for breach of promise.

"He promised to marry me," said she, and I have witnesses. It was this way: was employed keeping house Veckenburg, living I think is the number. Keokuk street, and he broke up. Mr. Knoll's sister lived next door, and Mr. Knoll used to come there, and me. He saw me before I I used to be out in vindow from his sister's. That is what he told me afterwards. And he said that he got struck on me

"It was on Friday evening about the last of April. I was going to leave my place the next day, but had another place engaged. Mr. Knoll came and asked me to engaged. Mr. khoir came and asked me to come and live with him. I told him that I had another place. He said he liked me, and wanted to get married and wanted me to come and 'keep house for him. But I wouldn't. He then asked me to take a with him, but I then asked me if said no.

ride with him, but I said no. He then asked me if I would not take a buggy ride with him the next day to his farm in the country.

"The next morning he called with a buggy. He said he had to call at a house of his on Gravols avenue that was being fixed up, and could not come at the time he first said, s o'clock. On the road out to his farm which is on the Gravols road, nine miles out, he agath asked me to marry him. He told me that he loved me, and that he would give me a silk dress and a ring, and that I should have a hired girl and have a good time. Well, I gave in at last and he kissed me in the buggy. He kissed me lots of times. He used to kiss and hug me every day. When he would rome home in the evening he would not like it if I would not be out to meet him.

"Well, on Monday, after we were out to his place, I went to live at his house as house-keeper. I worked hard. I used to get up at 1 o'clock at night and skim the milk, and I used to milk. He kept thirty-two cows, When I was there about two months he took sick and went to his mother-inlaw's. One evening he wor and see the 'old man'—that's the way he called him—that he was very sick. I went over and sat up with him until 12 o'clock. I sat right beside

In that I ought to come over and see the "old man" "that's the way he called him—that he was very sick. I went over and sat up with him until 12 o'clock. I sat right beside the bed. One time when his mother-in-law went down stairs to get coffee he took my hand and squeezed it and said: "We will get married in the fall."

"The day we went out to his farm he said he wanted me to be a Catholic. He is a Catholic and I am a Lutheran. He said it would only take me a week to become a Catholic. While I lived at his house I went to the Catholic Church every sunday. He was so good to me that I got to love him. I don't know why he has treated me as he has done. I did not get along with the older boys, and that was how I came to leave. He does not know this woman long. I think his people-in-law put him against me because I was not a Catholic."

A Post-Dispatch reporter called at Mr. Knoll's home last night and was told that he had not been home since morning. The help did not know where he was. A call was then made at 903 Geyer avenue, the number given as Mrs. Merkel's address in the application for the license. The number proved to be the wrong one, as she lived across the street. Knoll was found there and denied that ne had ever promised to marry Mrs. Lince. He stated that she had lived with him, and said that she had reported that the gentleman for whom she had kept house before had wanted her to mary him. He said she was not reliable as to her statements.

Mrs. Merkel, the bride-elect, has six children, and her husband is dead but four months.

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning while Mrs. William Stemmle was scrubbing the kitchen floor at her residence on the second floor of No. 3'33 Manchester road, her 13 months old son Willie fe il into the tub of boiling lye water and was severely burned about the neck and shoulders. Dr. Goebie of No. 3510 Manchester road was summoned to attend the unfortunate child. He expressed the opinion that the injuries would prove fatal.

ABOUT TOWN.

prisoner on his return.

If was resolved at the meeting of Cromwell Lodge 281, of the order of Sons of St. George, held last Tuesday evening at Eleventh and Locust, to found a barracks of the Uniformed Sir Knights, Sons of St. George. At the next meeting of the lodge, to beheld Sept. 20, Dr. theo. F. Ashby and others will speak on the subject of the barracks.

Returned to Work.

Hillsboro, Ill., Sept. 10.—The machinists in the Litchfield car-shops, who have been on a strike several weeks, refusing to work extra hours for the same rate of wages paid in the day time, have all been given their old positions and have returned to work, a compromise having been effected.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

Keeps the scalp clean, cool, healthy.

The Best Dressing

Restores hair which has become thin, faded, or gray. Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. Lowell, Mass.

...903 Geyer av Joseph Grueiner Lulu Huffmeyer . 3839 Finney av George Christerson Katharina Kunich A. Edmund Philibert .. 2705 Cass av Adolph Goelitz.

PURE IS KT GOLD WEDDING RINGS. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST.

Died. BELFKEY-Friday, Sept. 9, at 8:15 a. m., WILLIAM E. BELFREY, beloved son of John and

Eighteenth street, Sunday, Sept. 11, at 2 p. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Ffiends are invited to attend.

BERTHOLD-On Sept. 9, at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. VIRGINIA E. BERTHOLD, relict of the late Pierre A. Berthold, in her 79th year.

Funeral services will be held at the church of the Jesuits, Grand and Lindell avs., at 9:30 a. m., Mon-day, Sept. 12. Friends of the family invited. DONNELLY-On Saturday, Sept. 10, 1892. at 5:30 a.m., after a lingering illness, ELLEN DON-NELLY, beloved wife of John M. Donnelly, at the

Funeral will take place from family residence, No. 4043 Fairfax avenue, on Monday, the 12th inst., as 9 a. m., to St. Alphonsus' (Rock) Church, the to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are in

age of 61 years

HOLTHAUS-On Sept. 10, at 6 a. m., CHAS. F. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

and the late Joseph M. Keeshan, aged 2 years and Chambers street, on Monday, the 12th inst. at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the fan invited to attend.

Cincinnati (O.) and Chicago (III.) papers please MORAN-At 7 o'clock p. m., Saturday, Sept. 10,

Patrick and James Moran, aged 60 years.

His fuherat will take place at 7 o'clock a.m. amonday, Sept. 12, from the residence of Michael McNamara, 2401 Biddle street, to Union Depot Interment will take place at Fairbury, Ill. WALKER-Still born, son of J. C. F. and Mag-

WIESNER-Friday, Sept. 9, at 2 p. m.; after a ort illness, Mrs. ANNIE MARY WIESNER, beloved other of George and Christina Wiesner, aged 42

Funeral will take place Sunday, Sept. 11, at 2

Shelbyville (Mo.) papers please copy

A. Montefore is Macmillan's.

A friend of mine well born and well bred was at Eaton and thence proceeded to Oxford. To please his father he read for a degree and took it after many days. Becoming a student of an inn of Court, he leavaed the laws affecting dog licenses, the rules of the road and the regulations imposed by the Thames Conservancy. He also acquired a fund of really excellent legal anecdote. But all this was mere temporizing; the day which saw him an emigrant could not long be deferred.

The scene is changed. He became a Manitoba farmer, knowing nothing of agriculture. In the novelty of the life lay its attraction. He had forgotten that when the novelty wore off it would become accordinous. This soen happened and then he took to sport. The farm in time was sold and his debts were paid by a check from home. Again is the scene changed. When I met him he was keeping a whisky store in a mush-room city. It paid him in a sense, but in another sense he was ruined. There is nothing so institious nor so invincible as drink. I last saw him besotted, almost unrecognizable, a confirmed tramp, keeping himself from starvation by an occasional lob of splitting ralis or the like. And this, I repeat, is a sketch from life.

Drink Only Pure Water.

From the New York Medical Journal.

It is evident that the necessity of using absolutely pure drinking water cannot become too strongly impressed on the public mind, but water in that condition is provided by very few communities. Hence the public are availing themselves of bottled natural mineral waters to a great extent, especially Apollinaris, which is of recognized purity, for its long-continued and world-wide use attests its merit. Where such waters cannot be obtained, the ordinary drinking water, if the least suspicion attaches to it, should be boiled before using.

Precautions should be taken at all times of the year. It is often thought that in early spring, when rivers are swollen by meiting snow, river water is purer and safer than in summer or fall. Recent experiments, however, nave shown that the number of bacteria in the water supply increases greatly while the snows are melting on the uplands. Ice also is known to be a frequent source of poisoning; hence, while the water that is used may be pure the ice that is put into it often renders it noxious. From the New York Medical Journal

is it Not Wonderful?

The unequalled cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla certainly entitle it to be called "The
greatest blood purifier
ever discovered." Jacob
A. Kunkel, a reliable
farmer of Mt. Ecyal,
York. Co., Pa., says
that a running sore
broke out on the leg of broke out on the leg of his nephew, Milton A. Kunkel, when he was 5

Milion A. Kunkel, great size and the leg became weaker until he could not walk. Two years ago they began giving Milion Hood's Sarsaparilla and in a short time he began to improve. The sore healed up.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO. JOSEPH PULITZER, President,

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THIRTY-TWO PAGES.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1892. Weather forecast for thirty-six hours.

beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri howers; cooler.
The storm central in the Dakotas yesterda morning has moved eastward to Lake Su perior, causing a continuation of showers in the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Upper Lake region. The heaviest rainfalls reported are: St. Paul. 1-12 inch. and La Crosse, 1-52 inch. An area ure still remains on the Atlantic coast, and another of marked energy is moving in from the Northwest, producing a decided fall in temperature in the northern Rocky Mountain region. The temture has remained nearly stationary, except in a few instances, throughout the central valleys, and the eastern and southern portions of the country. Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis: Cloudy; cooler.

Ir's odd, 'en't it, that everything the School Board does has to be "explained."

THE result in Arkansas puts a quietus on Republican brag about carrying one or two Southern States.

PATERNAL government isn't always a bad thing. For instance when Papa Butler says No! to Jim.

THE view of the School Board Building Committee seems to be that the highest bidder is the best bidder.

Col. McClure says McKinley isn't afraid of McClure. No. it's the truth which the high tax advocate fears.

THE citizen who bet away his wooder leg on Sullivan is now, if he was not be-Jore, a person of insufficient understanding.

ED BUTLER is sometimes capable of gennine public service. His refusal to let son Jim run for Congress is an instance in point.

WE indulge the hope that Mr. Cleveland will be as successful in cutting down his own letter as in cutting up Mr. Har-

THIN the per wight weeks glorious work can be done to Democracy if Democrats combine to help the Northwest campaign.

THE biggest part of the Republican party in Missouri was eliminated last June. The rest of it will follow Filley in

ONLY on the hypothesis that he wanted to make space can President Harrison's ineautious reference to the pearl button industry be explained.

THE President in his letter of acceptance refers to Mr. Blaine's efforts to press the reciprocity scheme, but says not a word about his own efforts to suppress it.

Gov. Boyp contributes \$100 to the Western Campaign Fund "for the cause of tariff reform and economical government." The Governor's experience makes him a useful aily in the great battle in the West.

IT seems to be definitely settled that Senator Hill is to take the stump and actively co-operate with the National Committee in campaign work. He proposes to make good his guarantee that New York is a Democratic State.

THE Province of Quebec has declared tances, without affecting the taste or non-intercouse with all cholera infected smell. districts and ports and will forbid the landing of any immigrants or cargoes which suffer the slightest suspicion of infection. This is unnecessarily drastic, but it simplifies matters for our authorities.

THERE was a difference of about \$6,000 between the highest and lowest bids for the light-fixture contract in the new Library building. Of course the highest bidder got it. That \$6,000 difference doubtless will enable him to fix things better to suit some members of the Building Committee.

THE record of benevolence which must be credited to the accident coupon of the BUNDAY POST-DISPATCH to thriched to-day by two new cases in which at served to give needed relief to unfortunates. Coupons Nos. 35 and 36 were paid to John Geisler and Israel D. Beaird, respect-Medical College Building, was recorded earth under this city has been impregnated yesterday. The benefit of the accident in the last fifty years have not contam- sniff at. He used arguments which were

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, the sole condition being that the coupon be found upon the person killed or suffering an injury embraced within the beneficiary limit. So thirty-six coupons have been paid and that many individuals and families have recoved gifts of money at times when it was most needed.

PRAYER AS A CHOLERA PREVENTIVE.

The German Emperor has again startled Europe by an amazing order forbidding public meetings for prayer for the abatement of cholera. The reason he assigns however, is worth consideration. He holds that such practices breed a superstitious reliance upon Providence and a consequent neglect of practical human measures. His order is the equivalent of the old saying that God helps those who help themselves.

Although many will find in this queer edict another proof of Wilhelm's insanity, there are those who will, on the contrary, think it a very sensible bit of despotism. In many Russian communities the people looked upon the cholera as a visitation of Providence, which must be suffered without any irreverent interference from the upstart virtue of cleanliness or the proud endeavors of science and common sense. The consequences are seen in an appalling death rate and an unmanageable plague. The Czar's army is said to be appreciably weakened and the Empire's strength impaired by this sacrifice to ignorance and superstition.

Whether or not prayer ever keeps off an epidemic is a question which need not here be considered. The fact that all races have resorted to it has some weight as evidence in its favor. But every one will admit the shrewd wisdom of Cromwell who, in one breath exhorted his soldiers to trust in God and keep their powder dry. There is something bracing in a firm conviction and a belief that back of one stands a deity personally interested in the enterprise in hand. But manly convictions of this kind are possible only among people intelligent enough to know the virtues of dry powder. Cromwell's Ironsides were hardheaded, sensible men with unbounded faith in prayer. But they wisely provided against any lapse in providential guardianship by a strict discipline and a minute attention to military details.

William of Germany cannot be accused of irreverence for he is a very religious man. But he knows that among the ignorant prayer is prone to degenerate into a mere formula. He, therefore, emphasizes the second half of the Cromwellian injunction, and when the crisis is past, will observe the first by enjoining public thanksgiving for the escape of the survivors. Of course it may be asked, why not work and pray, too, but experience has proved that ordinary men cannot do two things at once and do them well. Besides we have scriptural warrant for saying that there is a time for all things.

On the whole this order is a remarkable and unwonted ebullition of good sense. The Emperor has something in his head besides medieval ghosts and barbaric ideas. On this occasion, at least, he has "gumption," a quality particularly useful in cholera times.

A lady subscriber asks why the Mississippi River water, containing in every gallon forty grains of mud polluted by the sewage of all the cities above us, is recommended as healthier water for drinking than well water which is so clear and pure looking, and which is so cool and pleasant to the taste. She insists that an inspection of the sediment precipitated on the bound make anybody turn with a shudder from such a drink and prefer the clean, palatable water of a city well situated among the worst possible surroundings.

Water may be, and often is, clear, cool and palatable; free from any bad smell or taste or visible impurities, yet having the power to afflict with fatal disease those who drink it. It is one of the established facts of sanitary science that the clean looking water of wells and springs contains, nearly everywhere, more dangerous impurities than the dirtier looking water of ponds and rivers. The very filtration through the earth, which gives spring water or well water its seeming purity, may charge it with mineral salts, and frequently with the poisonous products of decomposed animal or vegetable sub-

Impurities in solution are all the more dangerous because they can be detected only by chemical process before their deadly work has made known their presence. Impurities held in suspension, as the mud in our river water for instance, are comparatively harmless because they are visible to the naked eye, because they absorb or assimilate other impurities and help to make the filtered or settled water purer when the mud is taken out of it.

All the waters on or in the earth are contaminated more or less with mineral substances or the products of animal or vegetable decomposition, but the water of rivers, lakes and ponds is the purest because it is more diluted with water fresh from the clouds. Moreover, impurities are oxidized and soon rendered harmless in contact with the oxygen ively, both having suffered injuries held in solution in running rivers, while having the coupons in their and sewage which would permanently possession. The payment of \$50 for the poison a hundred wells soon becomes thirty-fourth coupon to Mrs. M.F. Leroy, harmless in a stream large enough to turn Kinley has thought the people were whose husband lost his life at the Women's a mill. If the impurities with which the "mostly fools." He insulted them with

Mississippi water which flows by us.

The indefinite dilution of poisonous matters in a running stream, and their de- Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota. struction by exidation in such well aerated water is a well established fact, while the medical records tell of many a fatal epidemic unmistakably traceable to wells or springs.

A KINDERGARTEN LESSON.

An Illinois farmer who is worried over the low price of wheat and the high price of clothes asks the Post-Disparch to explain why it is that in 1858, when freight rates were much higher, he got \$1.00 a bushel delivered at the siding, and can not get more than 60 or 65 cents in 1892.

Well, in 1857, under a so-called free trade tariff, we had free gold and silver coinage and no obstacle was put in the way of trade. The price was the natural one. that is, it was made in a free market and with no legal restrictions. The English and other Europeans who had goods to sell were allowed tocome to America and swap those articles for the farmer's product. The farmer had the whole world for a market and innumerable bidders for his wheat. Besides, he was not compelled by law to buy his implements and goods in a particular market on pain of a heavy fine.

But the war came on and changed things. t was necessary to raise an extraordinary revenue and the system of fines was introduced. The farmer was fined whenever he bought anything made abroad. This worked very well as a revenue measure. The Government reaped a rich harvest of dollars and carried the war to a successful

Meanwhile, however, certain individuals saw great opportunities in this system of tax-gathering. They saw how they could make the farmer pay the fine to them, and when the war was over persuaded Congress o retain the war system. Two years ago they got complete possession of the field by practically forbidding all competition on pain of confiscation. They were given an absolute monopoly in many things and enormous advantages in others.

As the supply of gold in England and other nations of Europe is little if any nore than is required for home uses the people of those countries are obliged to and, as they were barred out of the United States, turned to Canada, Australia and India for their wheat and other food.

The American farmer is, therefore, more lependent on the home consumption of his wheat for a market at a time when he is roducing a larger surplus than he ever produced before. And, while his produce brings no more than that of the pauper farmer of Russia or India, he is required to pay for all he buys just what American nonopolists choose to extort from him.

This is a kindergarten description of the workings of a protective tariff which is nerely an ingenious device of the plutocrats to catch the farmer coming and

CHAIRMAN ROOSEVELT has an unequalled pportunity to make himself conspicuous the cause of civil service reform. Chairlican Committee has sent circular letters to the postmasters of the State demanding of each the names of twelve good serviceable Republicans who can be depended upon. The letter concludes with the assurance that prompt compliance will not be forgotten. Probably not, but neither will neglect or refusal be forgotten. This s a very striking instance of law evasion f not positive law breaking. The spirit of the civil service law is all against such practices for it is certainly very demoralzing to a public officer to have him subject such blackmailing demands. President Harrison said in his letter of acceptance that the law had been enforced with vigor and impartiality. The Baltimore case gave the lie to this assertion and now the Hackett circular is another reminder that the 'offisses' are in the hands of the Repubicans who will use them for Republican ourposes, law or no law.

CONGRESSMAN JOHN J. O'NEILL, who s to be sent to do missionary work among he labering men in behalf of Democracy. can speak with some authority on the party's record on labor questions. The abor Committee in the House was created by him, and several important measures looking to the protection of the rights of labor were originated by him, while his voice has always been heard on the side of the plain people and the oppressed. One of the last measures which he put through Congress was an act opening the Federal courts to persons unable to prepay fees or costs or to give security for costs, but who had sufficient cause of action. Under the old rule justice in the United States courts was practically limited to persons of means. Under this act poverty is not a bar to obtaining justice.

As we said when Mr. McKinley began talking last June his speeches are excellent campaign documents. He spoke in Burlington, Vt., which has had a habit of going Republican, but owing to the enlightenment obtained through his great effort, the place swung to the Democracy by a majority of 300. It is also remarkable that there were net Democratic gains in every place where he spoke. This is very encouraging. Let us hope he will continue the good work. The truth is Mr. Mcsober rot which any school boy would

hundred such cities on the river above us swallowed. He overdid the thing, and could not contaminate the vast volume of the consequence is a heavy reduction in the property of corporations the plutocratic majorities. By all means let Mr. McKinley make a few speeches in

> THE very nonsensical objections of the "Junior Order of United American Mechanics' to the Ferdinand and Ysabella flag as a commemorative deceration when we are celebrating the discovery of America, has called forth so many well-written excorlations of the effort to revive the old Know Nothing craze, that we cannot find room for half of them, and declare the discussion off so far as our "Forum" is concerned. It is well enough to let the public know that there is a stupid remnant of Know Nothing sentiment hiding among us in dark lantern organizations, but it is so utterly discredited and feeble that nobody need fear it or waste ink and paper in controverting its gibbering idlocies.

Gov. Boyn of Nebraska in a letter inclosing \$100 for the Northwest campaign fund declares that he feels it his duty to contribute to this great work and deems it the duty of every Democrat to do likewise in proportion to his means," The Governor is excellent authority on Democratic opportunities in the Northwest and Democratic duty everywhere.

THE Republicans argue that because the Populists of Tennessee are asking for supervisors of elections they expect to do something. They know what valuable substitutes for votes supervisors at the polls may be made under certain circumstances. But the Tennessee supervisors are not of the bayonet-backed kind provided for in the Lodge force bill.

MR. R. C. KERENS is said to be searching for the man who started the story that he was quarantined in New York harbor. We can give him a tip to the person likely to suggest it as a desirable precaution to scare the Republican party of Missouri. He is known among his followers as "de Ole Man."

STATESMAN HARRISON should make the Canadians feel his power by exterminating the Canada thistle in the United States. Federal officials everywhere should be set to uprooting this British weed. If the shamrock is forbid by law to grow on Irish buy food with manufactured products, ground, why should the Canada thistle be permitted to flourish on American soil?

> THE investigation of Peck's labor report by the Democratic campaign committee is unnecessary in view of the fact that it was discredited by Peck himself in advance of its publication. Peck's evidence is untrustworthy, to be sure, but in this case it is sufficient to prove that he is a liar.

THE cholera germ will be kept out of Indiana this year if Mr. Harrison is the statesman his friends have taken him to be. A block of five, doubled up in the act of casting its ballots for the great election reformer, might carry dismay to the whole Republican columns.

THE managers of the Western Democratic Campaign Fund should employ Mr. again and perhaps do some good work in McKinley at \$200 a speech to stump a few of the granger States. He does not show man Hackett of the New York State Repub-

> ful than ever with Pennsylvania Repubicans and rightly so. In his thoroughly representative character may be found the summing up of the worst tendencies of No one has had the nerve to remark that

SENATOR QUAY seems to be more power

the fight with McAuliffe made little difference in the "Streator Cyclone." His THE Poet Whittier was once a member of the Massachusetts Legislature, but it was so long ago, when he was young, that it is not

MANY of the sports in New Orleans realize ast week more than they ever did in their ives, how many ties therewere between them.

If the Republican party in Missouri carries Warner, Kerens and the Rodman record, it certainly ought not to be expected to carry

A GERMAN scientist claims to have discov ered that the soul is an odor. He probably struck, in his investigation, a lot of Chicago PRESIDENT HARRISON need not be disc

aged over the outlook. He can easily earn a living as a space writer. THE rumor that Senator Hill is about to marry indicates that he still pays no atten-

MR. CLEVELAND will have no difficulty in countering the slings of Harrison's "fist."

It turns out that that Peck measure has a

Go to the Uncle, thou slugger.

Just a Bint to Sir Edwin Arnold. from the New York EVENING WORLD. An important point to be borne in mi in the present situation is that we are going to get all kinds of infallible utterances on the subject of cholera from all kinds of people, and a distinction should be made between the utterances given out by cranks and ignoramuses and those of experts and men of sense. This is a time when the crank and the ignoramus makes himself disagree-

ably prominent, and he should be ignored.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.
When the combination by illegal agree ments makes a consumer pay \$10 more for winter's coal than he would have to pay un from him by illegal means. That is not the only method by which law-defying corporations take the property of individuals. The case of Coxe Bros. filustrates a practice by which many independent operators have

coupon is freely gi ven to the readers of the inated city well water, the sewage of a flat fooleries, and expected them to be been wiped out and their property taken from rank higher than that of colonel in the Prusproperty of corporations funless they forfelt it by mi and abuse. But it is time to suppress th illegal acts and purposes of those which do not respect public policy as sternly and sharply as we would suppress the lawless acts of workmen on strike.

Chicago Capitalists and Anarchists.

From the Chicago News.

Mr. H. C. Frick, though passing through Chicago Friday, did not herald his coming or personal safety. The Anarchists of Chicago have long since become innocuous. They learned one lesson thoroughly, and capital isn't as dangerous a possession. isn't as dangerous a possession here as in New York or Pittsburg-that is, not as dan those of the capitalist.

Don't Worry.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican ner of small cards are played on either side on this side of a Democrat who has con cluded that his business interests are Repub lican and on that of a Republican who is disbusiness and proposes to mugwump. This paigns, and nobody cares.

Looking for a Man.

From the Albany Argus. In Utica, too, they are looking without success for the man whose wages have been increased by McKinleyism. Utica is a goodsized city of 50,000 inhabitants, and the Observer, a keen, industrious and intelligent ocratic newspaper, has searched the town in vain for several days to find him. The Utica Herald, the Republican newspaper claims that wages have increased, but it won't tell whose.

A Preminent Republican's Opinion.

From the Atlanta Journal. It has not been many years since Gen. John A. Logan bore his testimony to the righteous ness of the Democratic doctrine of tariff We are taxed on every interest; blood is not extracted from the larger veins of the body politic, but it is bound hand and foot and allowed to suck blood from every vein.'

A Truth Worth Repeating

From the Denver News. Mr. Josiah Quincy of Massa chusetts in ommunication to the New York WORLD nakes this infallibly truthful statement 'The fundamental issue of the present cam tocracy against Democracy, the rule of by the people."

Growing Tonnage in Free Trade England

From the Dayton Times. In 1891 free trade England added a tonnag of 1,197,235 tons to her merchant marine. In 1891 protected United States added a tonnage of 100,062 tons to her merchant marine. This is a tariff picture Republican organs turn to

The Advertiser's View of Mars.

From Printers' Ink. If Mars is really peopled, as astronomers declare, There ought to be a means devised for reaching peo

ple there; We might build a bridge or railroad—though it's not an easy grade—
For the holidays are coming and we ought to catch

Mr. Blaine's Strange Mistake. rom the Chicago Times.

Mr. Blaine has written a letter purporting o deal with the issues of the campaign, but t fails to mention the name of the Repubican candidate for the presidency. If Mr. Blaine thinks that Harrison is not an issue ne is mightily mistaken. This Editor Knows His Lesson.

The difference between a revenue tariff and protective tariff: A revenue tariff taxes Americans for the benefit of foreigners: a protective tariff taxes foreigners for the

From the Lawrenceburg (Ind.) Press.

penefit of Americans.

Hasn't Lost Audacity. From the New York WORLD. Mr. Blaine has lost none of his audacity. It required all of it to claim for the McKinley ariff credit for exports to feed starving Eu rope and for imports which it was devised to

A Choice of Evils.

rom the Philadelphia Times. The unfortunate passengers who first have heir new clothes fumigated and then have to pay duty on them will be uncertain which

worse-the McKinley bill or the cholera. Quarantine and Tongs Needed.

From the Washington Star.

Dr. Parkhurst announces that he is coming to this country with some new ideas on social problems. It is thought that official New York will subject them to a rigid quarantine

Not a Hopeful Difference. rom the Boston Transcript.
It is suspected that there is about as much

difference between cholerine and cholera a etween intoxication and drunkenness, Will Understand Then.

from the Philadelphia Record. If any man be unconvinced by Peck mes

ure that the country is booming he may get conviction by the ton when he shall lay his coal. Discouragers of Discord From the New York WORLD.

The fat-friers naturally discourage broils in the party ranks. Rentucky Bets on Sullivan From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The little boy that prayed for Corbett's

success should have his Sunday-school

Guests of the State in Penitentiaries. From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The pearl button item in the McKinley bill ave employment to 7,000 American working

From the Albany Argus.
Have you increased the wages of your employes on account of the McKinley tariff?

MEN OF MARK.

Speak up.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS plays the fiddle. Carl churz is an adept at the plano.

AUGUST STRINGBERG, the Swedish author, is famous for his hatred of women. HERBERT SPENCER, the philosopher, is said

entle voice and almost feminine gr FIRED MARSHAL GEN. COUNT VON BLUMB THAL, who celebrated the eighty-se niversary of his birth last sunday at

MR. GOODMAN of London bet that he could smoke eighty-six cigars down to an inch it less than twelve hours. He did it with fortytwo minutes to spare.

BISHOP PARET of Washington, accomi by a daughter, is on his way back from Europe on a sailing vessel that will probably require three weeks for its voyage.

THE Sultan of Turkey, Abdul Hamid, i said to be an excellent planist, and part of his daily routine consists in giving a couple of hours' instruction to his daughters.

some home in Paris he occupies it but infrequently, preferring the quiet of bis farm in Norway for residence and literary work. WISHING to mark the extremes of social gradation King Frederick William IV. used

the expression: "Vom Konig bis zum Kunst-

ler herab'' ("from the king down to the artist." LITTLE QUEEN WILHELMINA, not yet 12, was the foremost figure in the ceremonies attend. ing the opening of the Meerwede ship canal which when complete is to connect Amster-

dam with the Rhine. REV L. T. CHAMBERTAIN, D. D. of Brook lyn, took, part in the recent parade of coaches and private carriages at Manchester-by-the His victoria was decorated with pansies and Virginia creepers on the body and black-berry vines and nasturtiums.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

THE Vermont Woman Suffrage Association

A Miss Wallup has been engaged as teacher in a Kansas town.

BARONESS GUSTAVE DE ROTHSCHILD'S COllar of pearls worn by her at the opera, is valued MRS. RICHARD KING Of Corpus Christi, Tex. owns 700,000 acres and 103,000 head of cattle

A MONUMENT to Mrs. Elizabeth Barret Browning is to be raised at Ledbury, where she spent some of her youthful years. PHINCESS PAULINE of Wurtemburg is

strong advocate of woman's rights, and given to the study of political economy. A woman's co-operative bakery was opened last month at Springfield, Mass. Its business is already so great that an extension

of quarters will soon be made. MRS. J. R. BURTON, wife of the Republican candidate for Congress in the Fifth District of Kansas, is a Democrat, but she is stumping the district for and with her husband. THE Queen has been so much impressed with Sir Noel Paton's last picture, "Vade Satana," that Her Majesty has accepted the dedication of the plate and has ordered copies of the engraving for the libraries at

Osborne, Balmoral and Windsor Castle, MRS. ARTHUR WILSON, of baccarat scanda fame, has invited this year, for the Doncaster race week, a house party comprising all the names, save that of the Prince of Wales and of Sir Gordon Cumming, which were associated in the cause-celebre which led to the social ruin of the latter.

CARDINAL MORAN, the Archbishop of Syd ney, made a vow in early life never willingly to look upon the face of a woman. The vow intended as a species of mortification, was rigorously kept by the Cardinal from the early days of his priesthood in Rome until he became the first Australian Cardinal. Car dinal Moran is a distinguished historian and

a close personal friend of the present Pope. THE PROPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet can appear under this head.—Ep.]

Usurped School Board Seats.

To the Editor of the Post- Disnatch . desire to right all wrongs perpetrated by public officials. Only recently we had occasion to notice how persistently one Billy Macklin Schools that he and everybody else know he was holding illegally, and therefore wrong-

fully. Mr. Walter F. McEntire has been represent ing the Thirteenth District, composed of the Twenty-fifth and Twenty-seventh Wards, when in point of fact, he lives in the Twenty-third Ward, which constitutes a portion of the Sixth District, represented by Richard Barthoidt, and another Director, Patrick J. Keily, has voluntarily removed from the Tenth Werrict, but still helds his sect in the Portrict. Barthoidt, and another Director, Patrick J. Kelly, has voluntarily removed from the Tenth District, but still holds his seat in the board. I ask, in all earnestness, why are all these ex-members allowed to act as School Directors for districts they do not reside in, when the law on the subject is emphatic, that they can not so represent them.

What are the members of the School Board thinking about, and what must their followitizens think of them, when they tolerate such open infractions of law and Justice.

A FRIEND OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

TEXAS .- Where no point is scored, no one SUBSCRIBER.-W. H. Harrison was a native of Ohio.

Violinist.—Apply to the libraries for the information desired.
L. H. K.—Mathematical problems are not solved in this column. READER.—Advice concerning investments cannot be given in this column.

T. R. H.—Information concerning business firms is not given in this column. DISPUTE.—The fashionable night at the theaters in this city is Friday night. N. O. N.—If you will call at this office we will make arrangements to secure the audience for you.

audience for you.

A. L.—Lord Wolseley, in the course of a recent letter, said: "I am afraid I cannot lay claim to have a drop of Irish blood in my body; and my grandfather was the first of my belongings who was born in Ireland. We are a Staffordshire family, and come from Wolseley, where we have been for at least three or four centuries before the conquest of Engiand. I am very fond of Ireland and of the Irish people, among whom I was brought up. I have been very little there, however, since I was a boy."

A Sound Observation from the Philadelphia Times. On sound principles of reasoning the dif-ference between the Iron Hall and a grab -all is not great.

Elder Brown's Call for Justice. From the Meadville Messenger.

There are eighteen prisoners in the County
Jail, and still the fellows who robbed the
banks and the County Treasury are still at
large, and likely to remain out of prison.

McKinley's Roundabout Way From the Cleveland P.ain-Dealer. When Gov. McKinley went East he skirted the borders of Pennsylvania, because Col. Alexander McClure has his permanent abid-ing place there.

There Are Exceptions to His Thinking. From the Harrisburg Patriot.

The President wants a free ballot and a fair count—in the South. The Republican North is expected to count to suit itself.

Not a Friend in the World, of Course

THINGS WISE AND OTHERWISE.

The last week has shown us, by an unmistakable object-lesson, how thin is the veneer of civilization which covers, but does not conceal, the native barbarism of modern society. The presidential campaign and the pestilence knocking at our doors, have alike been overshadowed and thrust into the back-ground of popular attention by the contests to decide which three out of six trained two egged brutes had brought brutality nearest legged brutes had brought brutality nearest to a perfect science. One of the great cities of the country—a city, by the way, which is supposed to be the accredited American representative of the culture and refinement of France—furnished the arens and provided the prizes for the contests. The two chief brutes traveled from New York to New Orleans is special dars, like princes; and no prince would have received such ovations on the journey as were given them by eager crowds at every station. Every detions on the journey as were given them by eager crowds at every station. Every detail of their departure, progress and arrival; how they looked, what they said, ate, drank and did, was reported by telegraph each morning and evening, and the demand for this news was even greater than the superabundant supply. And I venture to ay that on Tuesday morning there were an hundred readers of the fight to the work of the light type of the contract of the superabundant supply. an hundred readers of the ngat of "the lightweight championship," to one of President Harrison's letter of acceptance; while, if the Apostle Paul had preached in New Orleans on the strongest text in his Epistle to the Romans, I am quite sure the sermon would have had fewer readers than did the story of the battle between "the

sermon would have had fewer readers than did the story of the battle between "the heavyweights."

Fine commentary, this, upon "our Christian civilization." Fine commentary, this, upon the seif-righteous wrath we expend on poor old spain for her buildights, and on poor old Rome for her gladiatorial shows. What a gorgeous glass house we pharisaical stone / throwers live in, to be sure. And the poor heathen, who don't even know what a prize-fight is, much less patronize the ungodly sport—what ought we to do for these bonighted souls? Send them more missionaries, of course. Send them more missionaries, of course.
Will Brothers smith and Jones please pass around the plate, while the congregation joins in the hymn-beginning, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains."

Speaking of plate-passing naturally reminds me of churches, and thinking of churches recalls a story I latery read in Alice forse Earle's curiously interesting book on 'The Sabbath in Puritan New England.''

"One very pleasing diversion of the atten-tion of the congregation from the parson was caused by an innocent custom which pre-valled in many country communities of New railed in many country communities of new England during the last century. Just fancy the flurry on a June Sabbath in Kliling-iy, in 1785, when Joseph Gay, clad in velvet coat, lace-frilled shirt and white broadcloth knee-breeches, with his fair bride of a few days, gorgeous in a peach-colored slik gown and a bonnet trimmed with sixteen yards of white ribbon, rose the middle of the sermon, their front seat in the gallery and stood several minutes, slowly turning around in or der to show from every point of view their bridal finery to the easerly gazing congregation of friends and neighbors. Such was the really delightful and thoughtful custom in those fashion-plateless days among persons of wealth in that and other churches; it was, in fact, part of the wedding gelebrati Even in midwinter in the icy church the blushing bride would throw aside her broad-cloth cape or camblet requelo and stand up clad in a sprigged India muslin gown, with only a thin lace tucker over her neck, warm with pride in her pretty gown, her white bonnet, with ostrich feathers and embroi-dered vell, and her new husband."

ent to this most remarkable bridal exhibition, all the Puritan matrons and maids, benedicts and bachelors, united in singing the Puritan psalm version of the "Song of

Let him with kisses of his mouth be pleased me to Because much better than the wine thy leving-kind-

ness is.

To troops of horse in Pharach's coach, my love, I thee compare,

Thy neck with chains, with jewels new, thy cheeks full comely are.

Borders of gold with sliver stude for thee make up

We will, Whilst that the king at's table sits my spikenard yields her smell.

And then the Puritan clergyman, arrayed and then the Furitan dergyman, arrayed in Genevan gown and bends, preached a glowing sermon from Genesis, xxix., 11: "And Jacob kissed Rachel, and lifted up his voice and wept." I hope the good man explained what Jacob had to gry about at that

It is part of every Englishman's religion to have changed her sentiments later; and when his oldest son, and successor, Lord Douro, reached manhood he came near hatling his illustrious father—for near nating his instrious lather—for good and sufficient cause, it is said. "The Iron Duke" was very autocratic in his old age, and would bear no doubt or denial from anybody. Sitting next a lady at dinner, who had a smelling bottle, he said to her—so runs the story—"In India, madame, ladies put musk-rats into their smelling-bottles." "They must be very small rats." then." res. "They must be very small rats, then," re-plied the lady. "Not at all, madame—about the size of English rats." "Then their smelling bottles must be very large." "Not

at all, madame—no bigger than yours."
When Lord Fitzroy Somerset, the Duke's
Aide de Camp, met the lady in the drawingroom, he whispered to her: "You now see
the sort of difficulties we have at the War
Office. We are required to put very large
rats into very small bottles." I have hanging in my library a pre-historic arrow head, found in an Aztec grave in Mex-ico. It is made of the curious material some-times called "volcanic glass," but the prop-er and scientific name is quite different. That er and scientific father is quite to me, in ame, though perfectly familiar to me, I could not think of the other day, as I sat looking at my arrowhead. I was annoyed at the failure to remember, but after several vain attempts gave it up and apparently al vain attempts gave it up and apparently banished the subject from my mind by thinking of something else. I say "apparently," for it must have remained hidden away in some mental nook or corner; for in a lifter while the missing name was whispered in my mind's ear—"obsidian."

Such things are of almost daily occurrence.

such things are of almost daily occurrence to all of us, but they are none the less remarkable because of their frequency. Very often the forgotten name or object or circumstance is not recalled for hours or days, and then, when you have even forgotten that you wanted to remember it and when your mind is fully occupied by thoughts entirely foreign to it, the name or object or circumstance is flashed into your consciousness. It would seem as if we had a mental detective system in our brain, and that when a thing It would seem as it we had a mental execute system in our brain, and that when a thing slipped out and away from the memory we instinctively—and unconsciously—sent a detective messenger to find and bring it in to headquarters. Sometimes the messenger is gone only a few minutes, sometimes for hours, sometimes for days; but sooner or later had a some to produce the faultive, and

you are doing.

Who can explain this every-day process?
Who can tell us what this memory is? The
wisest philosopher that walks the earth
knows no more about them than does the negro on the street corner. They are a partonly a small part-of that impepetrable mystery of our Whence, Wherefore and Whither. tery of our Whence, wherefore and Whither.
As for myself I do not believe that absolute forgetfulness is possible. Sooner or later, here or elsewhere, we must and will remember all. If the light of Time is not sufficient to restore the faded record, it will surely live again in the blaze of Eternity,

BONNER ON BIKES.

He Discusses Zimmerman's Work on the Pneumatic Tire.

NO TROTTER WILL EVER EQUAL THE BICYCLIST'S QUARTER-MILE RECORD.

Men and Horses Will Continue to Lower Records-Mr. Bonner's Experiments-Gossip for Wheelmen-Athletics-Dun can Harrison Taunts Bullivan-Ovations to Corbett-General Sporting.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- A reporter visited Robert Bonner, the well-known trotting authority, at his home last evening and informed him of Arthur A. Zimmerman's wonderful feat of riding a mile on a pneumat safety wheel at Springfield in 2m. 64-5s. with a flying start. Ever since the pneumatic wheel first made its appearande in this country at bicycle meets and the records dropped by the way side one after another, Mr. Bonner has kept his eye on the performances of the wheelmen and has more than once predicted that the trotting men would have to look to their laurels or the wheelmen would beat them.

WHERE WILL IT END.
After reading the dispatch Mr. Bonner said: "Well, it is simply wonderful. There is no telling where it will end, either with horses or men. Since July 20 this year, when the first pneumatic sulky was used in a race, there has simply been a revolu-tion in trotting records. One strange thing about the new wheels with these ball bearings is that the horses are not tired a bit after a fast heat and can repeat again and again. They seem to push the horse along; there is no vibration and they are from three to five seconds faster at least than the old wheel. There are two of these new wheels at Fleetwood now and I was watching the marvelous work done with them this afternoon. I told Marvin, the driver, that I was going to get two or three of the new wheels, but he advised me to wait, as he said he knew of a number of improvements that were being made and that I would be in a better position to judge

When asked if he did not think the present pneumatic wheel which varies from 28 to 32 inches was not too small he said "Yes, that is just my idea, and I am having the Bidwell Cycle Co. make me two sets of wheels, one set of 36-inch and one of 48inch. As soon as these are ready I will test

and the conductor of the train corroborated him but Liney Tracy and the Japanese boy told a United Press reporter that the big fellow was aboard the train and this was the general belief. It certainly was sullivan's intention yesterday to spend a day or two with his old friend and namesake, John Sullivan, but there may have been reason for a change in the programme. On board, however, there was a suspicion that he was drunk. The sports who are returning the all merry, notwithstanding their heavy losses, and say they have still the snme old love for the big fellow, not as a champion, for they all admit, with Sullivan himself, that Corbett can wilp him any day, but as a gamy and large-hearted man. The sports are talking in much anger about a telegram that Sullivan has received from Duncan B. Harrison, his former partner in the theatrical business, which read:

"Ha, ha, ha, rats!"

Harrison is in California, thousands of miles away. and the conductor of the train corroborated

ACROSS THE WATER.

A. J. CASSCTT'S PURCHASES AT DONCASTER-PUGILISTIC POINTERS. LONDON, Sept. 10 .- At the yearly sales at

Doncaster this week A. J. Cassatt bought the colt Northminster, by Talmonu, for 125 guineas. Theobald, acting for W. Easton, bought a filly by George Frederick for 120 guineas, one by Kendal for 100 guineas and a colt by Timothy for 105. Mitchell made a great show of himself at the Doncaster races the day after the Sullivan fight by shouting out at the top of his voice that he would bet anybody \$10,000 he quiet question and a great crowd gathered around and listened to him talk. Burge, who defeated Jim Carney, wants to fight Jack McAuliffe Jor the lightweight championship. Harry Overton will soon leave for New York. He expects to get on a match with McAuliffe.

FREE

Special Trains Free!

CARRYING THE MULTITUDES TO AND FROM



TUESDAY, 3 Red-Letter Days

2 SPECIAL TRAINS EACH DAY FREE ON THE FRISCO R. R. Leaving the Union Depot TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDADE P. M. Each Day,

These Special Trains, Stopping at Grand Avenue, Ewing Avenue and Tower Grove Park for Passenger Will Be Absolutely Free Both Going and Coming, and Open for All. No Tickets Required.

MEACHAM PARK IS THE HIGHEST POINT for miles around. Beautiful scenery; handsome trees adorn many of the lots; easy access to well-established SCHOOLS and CHURCHES of Kirkwood on a fine macadamized road.

At Spring Park Station, on Frisco Railway, which has a large depot and telegraph office, Accommodation Trains pass about every thirty minutes to and from the Union Depot.

Also near the projected Electric Road that Messrs. Drake and Orton propose to complete in (next year) 1893. Mr. E. E. Meacham has subscribed \$1000 to assist in the early completion of the same.

Lots will be offered for a short time only at \$10 per lot, \$12 per lot, \$15 per lot, \$18 per lot, \$20 per lot, \$25 per lot, \$30 per lot, \$40 per lot, \$50 per lot, \$60 per lot.

Lots on the Denny Road and corners, \$25 per lot and up.

Each lot is staked off, with the price marked plainly on the stake. You can see your lot.

Terms—\$10 cash, balance 50 cents per week. No interest or taxes for two years.

TITLE PERFECT. Cuaranteed by St. Louis Trust Co. Certificates of Title Furnished Free.

Grand Free Dinner on each sale day at 12 o'clock. Brilliant Music during the sales by the Finest Brass Band in St. Louis. All are invited.

E. E. MEACHAM, 1003 Chestnut Street.

the Bildwell Gyele Co. make an even set of wheels, one set of wheels, one as the set were agreed with the set of wheels, one set of selected and one of set of wheels, one of the regulation poeumate suites, such as are in use flow. Charles when with one of the regulation poeumate suites, such as are in use flow. Charles with the suites used by fast trotters, that if will contain all the latest improvements and I have told him to have the suites wheel are all treatments and I have told him to have the suites wheel are all treatments and I have told him to have the suites wheel are all treatments and I have told him to have the suites wheel are all treatments and I have told him to have the suites wheel are all treatments and I have told him to have the suites wheel wheel, This stall consider the size that the electric light or the old fashioned wheel, This stall consider the fastest unless the suites wheel the su driven to the Coleman House, where Jim o will meet his wife, who is anxiously awaiting his return. About 2 o'clock he will go to the New York Athletic Club-house, where he will be the club's guest for a couple of hours. The members of the club were for Jim in his recent I contest, and the champion wishes to testify his thanks to them and their friends for their encouragement and support. After the Athletic Club his wife and a few intimate friends. In the evening he will be given a grand public reception Corbett will dine in private with his wife and a few intimate friends. In the evening he will be given a grand public reception in Madison Square Garden. It will no doubt be the biggest affair of its kind known in the annais of the ring. Many who never before gave a puglist their countenance will be present to-morrow night to do honor to the newly arisen fistic timinary. Nothing succeeds like success, and to-day Corbett's agents are besieged by famous boxers, who are anxious to appear before the big assemblage. A programme will be made up from the very best of them. The exhibition will be in all probability as memorable for the fistic skill which will displayed at it as for the fish character of its patrons. By particular requests of a number of ladles who wish to be presented to him Corbett will receive them after the bouts have been concluded.

HAD A HEARSE.

entrance on Poplar street, and on the sides and back of it were huge placards approunding THE NEW ORGANIZATION WILL MAKE A BID that the hearse was "for Sullivan's backers" and "for the sports who put up the stuff for John L." Three or four pairs of boxing gloves adorned the top of the hearse, and fame in a single day by pulling off three hitched to the rig were a couple of mules from Besch's stables. The train was about two to secure a meeting between Peter Jackson hours late, and when it arrived young Lemp nours late, and when it arrived young Lemp came hear giving the Reception Committee the slip. He got off before the train reached the depot and slipped up to the cab-stand without being discovered. He was just stepping into a cab when a member of the committee on picket duty spied him and gave the alarm. The young man was captured, as was also Resch, who had boldly jumped off at the depot, and both of them were marched in triumph to the hearse followed by a big crowd of people. An hearse followed by a big crowd of people. An effort was made to put them into the hearse, but they resisted and were finally let off on condition that they would set 'em up. A visit was made to a resort on the opposite side of the street and from there the committee took their victims down-town.

CHEERING THE CHAMPION.

CROWDS CHEER THE NEW HERO ALONG HIS ROUTE.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 10 .- The Corbett special train left Birmingham at 5 a. m. and at every station was given a great ovation, It was not until the train reached Tallapoosa that the discovery was made that Manager Brady had been left behind. Corbett was cheered most heartily at all stops. After the train left Tallapoosa the champion said: "I can always see a look d stop Sullivan in six rounds. of disappointment in the people's faces; they yelled it out in reply to a go crazy until I show up and then they look at me with bewildering astonishment.
They seem to think I ought to have

is the fastest time on record for a trotter, and I don't believe a trotter will ever equal Zimmerman's record for that distance. But I may be mistaken. "There is no use of anyone predicting anything nowadays as some new invention may come out and change everything. Zimmerman is a wonderfully fast rider and his work on the track lately has been simply phenomenal."

LOOKING FOR TROUBLE.

DUNCAN B. HARRISON STILL SENDING TAUNTING TELEGRAMS TO SULLIVAN.

Springfield, O., Sept. 10.—A train bearing a large proportion of the party which accompanied John L. Sullivan from New York and points along the road to New Orleans reached here at 9:45 a. m.

Phil Casey, Jack Ashton, Liney Tracy, Jimmy Carroll and Sullivan's Japanese servant were on board, but there was great mystery as to the whereabouts of the ex-champion. Casey and the conductor of the train corroborated.

Septimental Manason Square of its kind known in the annais of the ring. Many who never before gave a pugllist the known in the annais of the ring. Many who never before gave a pugllist the known in the annais of the ring. Many who never before gave a pugllist the known in the annais of the ring. Many who never before gave a pugllist the known the pile won, about \$1,200. The once mighty did and into it was thrown the pile won, about \$1,200. The once mighty did and into it was thrown the pile won, about \$1,200. The once mighty did and into it was throwd hand known in the annais of the ring. Many who expected to honor to the newly arisen fait. Under the present to morrow highty John L. was reported to be on the track between the pile won, about \$1,200. The once mighty do honor to the newly arisen fait. Under the newly arisen fait. Under the present to honor to the newly arisen fait. Under the present to honor to the newly arisen fait. Under the present to honor to the newly arisen fait. Under the present to honor to the newly arisen fait. Under the pile won, about \$1,200. The once mighty do honor to the newly arisen fait. Under the pile with the station, but it

FOR A CORBETT-JACKSON MATCH. NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- The Coney Island Athletic Club, which recently sprung into and James Corbett. The club will offer as much as any other athletic association in the country for a contest between these distinguished puglists, and it is the further belief of the management that it will succeed. Jackson has challenged Corbett and the latter has frequently announced that, win or lose with Sullivan, he would like to meet Jackson again and wipe out that "draw" they fought before the California Athletic Club.

Club.
On the evening of Sept. 26 Jimmy Lynch, the undefeated 122-pound champion of America, will meet Johnny Griffin of Braintree, Mass. Bob Cunningham of the Brooklyn Athletic Club-and Sam Kelly of the West Side will make Affeir, debut as professionals on the same hight.

CHEERING THE CHAMPION. CORBETT RECEIVES AN OVERPOWERING RECEP-TION AT ATLANTA.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 10.—James J. Corbett, the conqueror of John L. Sullivan and champion puglist of the world, is in Atlanta. He reached here at 11:50 o'clock over the Georgia reached here at 11:50 o'clock over the Georgia Pacific Road from Birmingham, and the reception accorded him was, to use his own words "the toughest thing he ever had to contend with, John L. not excepted." As early as 11:30 o'clock a crowd began gathering about the Union Depot. In a few moments the gathering had grown until the streets in that vicinity were blockaded. When the envine of the Georgia Pacific train dashed around the curve just below the Forsyth street crossing, a mighty yell went up from the crowd. Hundreds ran down the track to meet it, shricking and yelling as they sped along. The boys were wild, the young men jubilant and the whole crowd



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A. HERMAN

3024 Easton Avenue.

excited. Corbett's car was outside of the shed and the crowd was pressing up against it. The champion, closely followed by Mike Donovan, Billy Delaney and Jim Daley, stepped out upon the back platform and quickly alighted from the steps. The crowd recognized him in an instant and a wild scene ensued. Hands were extended to him from all sides. The people pressed about him, hugged him, tossed him hither and thither like a football. He was like a helpless man in quicksand. Those who were following him stood on the platform and watched his massive head bob-He was like a helpless man in quicksand. Those who were following him stood on the platform and watched his massive head bobbing about in a sea of human faces. As rapidly as he could make a breach in one direction the crowd would press in from another and close it up. He had started for the Kimball House, but was soon far over by the Kiser corner. 'Well, this town beats anything I ever saw,' said Prof. Mike Donovan, as he watched Corbett's efforts to get through the crowd and as he smiled his gray mustache bristied and his jaunty yachting cap fell an inch further over the front of his face. 'We'll just have to go over and register for him,' said Jim Daley, ''and let him get out of this the best he can. We can't help him of this the best he can. We can't help him of this the best he can. We can't help him anyway. So they left the champion to the tender mercies of the wild and enthusiastic crowd.

hands and congratulating him upon hi hands and congratulating him upon his victory.

At first he was slightly embarrassed, but soon was on easy terms with all and in a few moments the ladles were daintily touching his massive arms and feeling his hard muscle, all the while giving vent to little expressions of admiration. Finally a cab was secured and he succeeded in dashing through the depot and making his escape. Later on Corbett slipped into the Kimball and was shown to his room, No. 208. To-night the Degive Thoater was crowded to witness Corbett's sparring match with Daly. The enthusiasm was intense.

BOB FARREL BACK.

HE SAYS SULLIVAN NEVER WAS CORBETT'S EQUAL-DIXON'S NARROW ESCAPE. Bob Farrel, the local boxing expert, re turned from New Orleans yesterday with Tom Kelly and the remainder of the St. Louis contingent. Bob had placed all ing cap fell an inch further over the front of his face. "We'll just have to go over and register for him," said Jim Daley, "and let him get out of this the best he can. We can't help him anyway. So they left the champion to the tender mercies of the wild and enthusiastic crowd.

At one time he was tripped up, and hardly escaped being trampled under the heels of those about him. Finally Corbett worked his way to the entrance of Durand's restaurant and rushed upstairs into the ladies' dineron.

He found a large number of ladies at diner and, blushing slightly, turned to leave but was detained. They all recognized him at once and everal began speaking to him. "My, I'm hot," he exclaimed, wiping the perspiration from his broad forehead. "I never had as tough an experience before, not even with John L." Then the ladies were all certain it was Corbett. The heavy gray sweater which he wore beneath his neat direction in the well-known pompadour drab suit and the well-known pompadour dr



Will Offer for the Coming Week

The Following Special Bargar

=	
5	A 40-inch Lupin's celebrated Black Crow Cashmere at
7	A 40-inch Lupin's well-known Black French Serge at 50c yard
7	A 40-inch handsome all-wool Black Storm Serge at
	A 40-inch all-wool Black French Henrietta at
AV	A 40-inch Double Warp Black English Mohair at 55c yard
AY	A 40-inch very handsome Black French Bedford Cord at
	A 45-inch double twilled all-wool Black French Serge at
s,	A 46-inch extra quality Lupin's Black Henrietta at 75c yard
5,	A 54-inch very nice quality Black Belgian Broadcloth at75c yard
	A 54-inch Black Twilled French Broadcloth at
	A 54-inch Black Undressed French Broadcloth at
	A 40-inch Preistly's well-known Silk Chain Henrietta at
	A 40-inch all-wool Duchess Diagonal Sulting at \$1.00 yard
	A 45-Inch all-wool fine Cord Irish Poplin at
	A 40-inch All-wool Nun's Veiling for mourning at
	A 40-inch All-Silk Nun's Veiling for mourning veils at \$1 and \$1.25 yard
	Nun's Veiling Mourning Veils, 2, 21/2 and 3 yards long, ready for use \$3 to \$10 each
	A 72-inch Black French Thibet Cloth for mourning shawls at\$2.50 a yard
	200 dozen Ladies' Hermsdorf Celebrated Fast Black Cotton Hose at 25c pair
	100 dozen Ladies' Hermsdorf Celebrated Fast Black Fleeced Cotton Hose at 25c pair
	100 d ozen British Ingrain Fast Black Cotton Hose at
	50 dozen Fast Black Plated Black Silk Hose at
	100 dozen Misses' Absolutely Fast Black Cotton Hose, 61/2 to 81/2, at25c pair
	100 dozen Boys' Fast Black and Stainless Cotton Hose, 61/2 to o, at15c pair
	100 dozen Ladies' Light-Weight Black Cashmere Gloves at25c pair
	50 dozen Ladies' Black Silk Gloves, all sizes, at
-	

LADIES, on the opening of the Fall and Winter Season of 1892, we would call your particular attention to the above goods, knowing full well that an examination will convince you that the place to buy First-Class Dry Goods at low prices is the Old and Reliable Dry Goods House of

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Of the SUNDAY -:- POST-DISPATCH and be convinced that there is no other channel as effective for getting your want filled. :-

prestige of the Olympic Club and the reputa-tion for enforcing fair play and order kept the black boy from being mobbed. The colored boy had a very narrow escape.

Information for the Workingman. from the Rochester Herald.

First workingman: "How are you getting along?"
Second workingman: "A good deal better than I thought. I have just learned from Charles F. Peck that my wages were raised last year." Notice of Early Closing

The following furniture dealers beg to in-form the public that they will close their respective places of business on and after Sept. 18, 1892, at 6:30 p. m. daily, excepting Mondays and Saturdays, when they will remain open until 9 p. m. Straus-Emerich Out-May, Stern & Co.

Olive Street Furniture fitting Co. D. A. Clark. Henry McNichol. F. H. Ingalls. H. J. Nathan & Bro. D. Sommers & Co. H. Walker Fur. Co. Goldman Bros.

AMUSEMENTS. AQUATIC AND ATHLETIC EXHIBITION And River Excursion on the first-class

GRAND REPUBLIC

To Chouteau Park Sunday afternoon, Sept. 11 1892. Texasts 10 cents. Leaves foot of Ulive a at 1:30 p. m. sharp. Prof. Speddy will make enc of hi daring leaps from the topmost pinnacis of the Gran Republic into the mighty Mississippi. Also gran sparring match between two of Prof. Mooney's pu pils will take place on the grounds.

And Gold Pens.

Aiso Stylographie Pens, Pencils, Teethpicas, yins, Pencil Leads, Rabber Penbelders, Ink COLBY'S GOLD PEN STORI DOS N. FOURTH St.

KEEPING STEP

New York Democratic Factions Bury the Hatchet.

Ex-Gov. Hill Will Work for the Success

LOVE FEAST BETWEEN TAMMANY AND GROVER CLEVELAND.

All Differences Forgotten and a United Front Presented - Stevenson Rouses the Hoosier Democracy-Reid and Foraker Heard - Payne of Wisconsin Snubbed by Carter-Reid Addresses Ohio Republicans - Political News Notes.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- Ex-President Cleve land's visit to New York was apparently not only satisfactory to himself but had the effect of enthusing that class of Democrats who doubted the wisdom of their leader's prolonged absence from the front. The situation had become strained. It required the tion of the candidate himself to bring the lines into shape. The result was so gratifying all around that Mr. Cleveland has determined to repeat the visit soon. It is stated by Mr. Whitney to-day that the ex-President will probably be here two or three times before returning finally While it is generally understood that this trip had a direct relation to the widening breech between Cleveland and Hill, its purpose quickly assumed a broader scope. It embraced a close and circumstantial review of the Democratic situation in New York and a general inspection of the progress of campaign preparation and movenents throughout the country.

Within the last forty-eight hours," said Mr. Whitney, his black derby cocked forward upon his glasses, "We have gone over with Lieut. -Gov. Sheehan the entire State situation in detail. A number of Chairmen of County Committees have been present and succinct reports have been had from nearly every county in the State. These are very gratifying. They show that the work of organization has been conducted with energy and success and that everything is working harmoniously toward a sweeping Democratic

Through Mr. Whitney's glasses everything is lovely. When asked about Hill he expressed himself as satisfied that whatever lack of harmony might afflict the other side, "We are all right."

The presence of Hugh McLaughlin was the most significant event of yesterday's series of political conferences. Even Richard Croker or Chairman Murphy made no greater ripple. Mr. McLaughlin brought with him such reports from King's County as have quickened the pulse of the Democratic managers all the way from the Victoria to No.

Mr. Cleveland is looking remarkably well. He remained up stairs at the Victoria all day, receiving political callers and considering various political reports. His excellent judgment on such matters upsets the old mugment on such matters upsets the old mugment on such matters upsets the old mugment of the property of the methods and date employed by yourself in the preparation of your report upon the subject of "The Effect of the Tarify of the people at National Headquarters. He was especially gracious to all the callers who had been identified with the opposition to his nomination.

HEARD THE GOOD NEWS. receiving political callers and considering

wheeled into the Democratic column. know of nothing I can say on that subject. am not given to claiming until after election. We are going after these States now, and will claim such as we can get in November.'

STEVENSON IN INDIANA. THE HOOSIER DEMOCRACY AROUSED TO EN-

THUSIASM. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 10 .- This is the last day of Gen. Stevenson's pilgrimage. The vice-presidential candidate made his two speeches on his way down here from Brazil, where he returned last evening, and wound up his campaign in Hoosierdom with a third exposition of Democratic doctrine in this city this evening. The first place in which he spoke was Greencastle, which he reached before 9 o'clock in the morning. He was met at that place by excongressman Matson and a delegation of young men at the Court house square, where he addressed a morning gathering of 2,500 people. Hon. R. E. Williamson, who for years was a prominent Republican in the politics of the State, but has been converted to the cause of Democracy and reform, presided over the meeting. Gen. Stevenson's speech consisted of a brief discussion of the condition of the National Treasury, of the tariff bill and the force bill from a Democratic standpoint, and he assured his auditors that his efforts will be in the coming election in the Hoosier State on the side of Democracy.

Other speakers addressed the meeting beup his campaign in Hoosierdom with

Smith, Mrs. Lockridge and venerable Gen. M.
B. Matson, formerly Secretary of State of Indiana. At Greencastle Junction, cloverdale, Quincy, Gossport and other stations along the route people were gathered at the station, and whenever a stop was made Gen. Stevenson showed himself on the car platform and shook hands with them. At Elletville a reception committee from Bloomington, Ind., boarded the special car. It was 1:30 when the vice-presidential candidate reached the Hoosier namesake of his Illinois home. A committee numbering two thousand or more was at the station to greet him and cheered as he left the car.

After dinner Gen. Stevenson was escorted to the Court-house square, where a crowd numbering 4,000 had gathered, including not only residents of the town, but hundreds who had come in over the railroad and from the farming districts of the country. There was also a good sized delegation from Brown County.

A cheer went up and the vice presidential candidate began to speak. The crowd, in its eagerness to hear the speech he had to deliver to them, pressed about and climbed into the band stand and the talk was interrupted. But order was at last restored and Gen. Stevenson, after getting a fresh start, spoke on the political principle of Democracy with more than usual vim and earnestness. In the course of his remarks he said:

"Over in Brazil, just before the last presidential election, the workingmen were told that if they would vote with the Republican party they would be able to go to their work every day with their dinner palis filled with bread and meat and an abundance of all good things. Some of them voted with the Republican party, and the Republican party gave them the McKinley bill. They have no more bread and meat than before, but the Republican party sand the Republican party sand the Republican party and the Republican party sand the Republican party sand the Republican party and the Republican party and the Republican party sand the Republican have gone to work and put a tariff on their dinner

heir dinner palls."
The speaker next attacked the 25 per cent ariff on wheat and other cereals, telling the farmers that it offered no protection, as any had to sell in the market of the world at rices fixed by supply and demand, but had buy at prices raised by the procective . Stevenson was listened to with clos

Gen. Stevenson was listened to with close attention by his great out-of-door audience. When he finished he was driven directly to the train which brought him to Terre Haute. There was a meeting heft to night at the Wigwam which has been erected by the Democrats and Republicans of the city Johnty for campaign uses. The structure seats 2,000 people, but at least 3,000 squeezed into it, and there was a good sized crowd outside.

Gen. Stevenson was escorted to this meeting place by a squad of torch bearers, about 2,000 employes of the sandford Fork and Tool Works and a bann. Works and a bann

PECK'S REPORT.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE UNCOVER-ING THE FACTS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The following state ment regarding Labor Commissioner Peck's report has been given out from the Demo-

eratic National headquarters:
When Mr. Peck's recent report was made public the Committee on Literature of the National Democratic Campaign Committee did not consider it called for any attention other than that which it was receiving in the press. It was not felt that Mr. Peck's standing as a statistician was sufficient to call for any formal attempt to refute the conclusions of his report and it was considered that its hostile political animns was so evident nd that both its substance and the time and method its publication made its purpose so plain that no intelligent man would be mislead by it. But the fact that President Harrison has seen fit to dignify the report by citing it as an authority in his letter of acceptance, has put the matter in such a light that the committee feels called usen to take

Is Hill really "placated?" So far as the assurances of Murphy and Sheehan go Senator Hill is placated in the sense that he will turn in and work for the ticket. In a personal sense Hill is not placated. He not only dislikes Mr. Cleveland personally, but he knows that Cleveland personally, but he knows that Cleveland equally dislikes him, and the mutual dislike extends to those who have made idols of these political rivals. Senator Hill has been losing ground on all sides by holding aloof so long. His Tammany friends are falling away from him. Tammany has no use for Hill or anybody else who has no power to aid Tammany in return.

Mr. Cleveland is also in a ticklish position between the anti-snappers and the regulars. The most that he was able to do during this visit was to keep the anti-snappers out of sight. Murphy and Sheehan and McLaughlin and Croker can come up to the presidential table and eat ple instead of crow. The antisnappers may have seen the man they claim to have nominated, but if they did see him they took the freight elevator at the Victoria Hotel. ficial notice of it. Mr. Peck stated to a representative of th they took the freight elevator at the Victoria Hotel.

There was a rumor late in the day that a second effort would be made to chtch Hill somewhere between here and Gray Gables.

Mr. Sheehan skipped out early, ostensibly for Buffalo, but some believe for Albany, or for wherever Senator Hill is. He carried with him the formal overtures of Mr. Cleveland and the sweetly winning words of Mr. Whitney. Sheehan will return on Monday.

Mr. Cleveland is looking remarkably well.

Methods and data of his investigation, which he may be willing to disclose and to make a formal demand upon him for any information or returns which he may be willing to disclose and to make a formal demand upon him for any information or returns which he may be willing to disclose and to make a formal demand upon him for any information or returns which he may be willing to disclose and to make a formal demand upon him for any information or returns which he may be willing to disclose and to make a formal demand upon him for any information or returns which he may be willing to disclose and to make a formal demand upon him for any information or returns which he may be willing to disclose and to make a formal demand upon him for any information or returns which he may be willing to disclose and to make a formal demand upon him for any information or returns which he may be willing to disclose and to make a formal demand upon him for any information or returns which he may be willing to disclose and to make a formal demand upon him for any information or returns which he may be willing to disclose and to make a formal demand upon him for any information or returns which he may be willing to disclose and to make a formal demand upon him for any information or returns which he may be willing to disclose and to make a formal demand upon him for any information or returns which he may be willing to disclose and to make a formal demand upon him for any information or returns which he may be willing to disclose and to make a formal demand upon him for

Hon, Charles T. Peck, Commissioner of the Burea of Statistics of Labor, Albany, N. Y.:

HEARD THE GOOD NEWS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Western Democrats were highly pleased to-day when they read of the harmony established in New York. Ben Cable said: "The information is pleasing, and I consider New York safe. We are working carefully and conscientiously in every one of the Western States placed under our supervision, and will do our best to carry them for the Democratic ticket. I do not care to predict how many of the seven will be wheeled into the Democratic column. I

THE BUCKETE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN FORMAL LY OPENED. WOODSDALE PARK, O., Sept. 10.—The Republican campaign opened here this afternoon with an immense crowd of people gathered from points along the Miami Valley, who came to listen to speeches from Hon. Whitelaw Reid and other prominent leaders of the party. Mr. Reed began by saying that this meeting opened the campaign in the Ohlo way. He referred to the rock ribbed Democracy of this (Butler) county and paid

It is a party continually pulling on the reins. He then spoke for a few minutes on the tariff.

Ex-Gov. Foraker then addressed the meeting. He said:
I shall content myself with a brief statement of only the principal reasons why every Republican in Ohio and the nation should zealously and faithfully support Republican. Harrison harrison not only is the property of the said of the said of the nation should zealously and faithfully support Republican. Harrison harrison all the illustrious achievements that have made the has been identified in the property of the world. He has been identified in the property of the world. He has been the friend, supporter and associate of all the great statesmen and great heroes who have wrought for our country in the last thirty years. He hasmaintained the lottiest and purest sentiments that ever found expression in a politician, His party has never risen so high that he has not stood on the same plane with it. He has been constantly in the right on every great question of our day, and generation. His record is resplendent with great deeds and brilliant triumphs. It has been made in spite of the constant opposition of the Democratic party. In all this opposition of the Democratic party. In all this opposition of the hard has belonged and adhered to that party has been won in either the great victories that has been made in spite of the Government of the work of vetoing pension bills, returning rebel flags, and making war generally upon the patriotism and the prosperity of his country when he became President. It was not to the credit of the American people that he was an and e President once. It would be inexcusable to make him President twees."

The remainder of Gov. Foraker's speech was devoted to a discussion of the tariff, reciprocity, State banks and honest elections.

MISSOURI CAMPAIGN. CLUBS ORGANIZED AND ORATORS IN THE

FIELD. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 10 .- The work being done by the Jefferson City Democratic Club is deserving of public notice, not so nuch to render praise as to place an ex-

ample before the stronger Democratic Clubs

of the State of the way good and effective

work can be accomplished. The club has a membership of about 800. From its number a ''Glee Club'' six voices has been organized and a flambeau club of an equal number. The efforts of the club of an equal number. The efforts of the glee club are appreciated by the public to the extent of packing the hall of meeting to its limits every night. Good Democratic doctrine is told in spirited song, and in this way many hear the truth who do not care to listen to the ordinary speaker.

But the club is doing a greater work than simply entertaining audiences here in the city. It has undertaken to organize a club at every precinct in the county, four having been organized up to date and the good work not lagging. The plan is to confer with heading Democrats of a certain locality and arrange a night of meeting, and then advertise the fact that good speakers, together with the glee club and a crowd from town, will be out to assist them to an organization. The musical feature is a drawing card and has not falled yet to secure a large attendance. Also the club has arranged to give, or, rather, to assist in giving, three barbecues in three parts of the county, the management to be under control of the the county club, the town club contributing \$125 in money and furnishing music and speakers. In fact, it is doing everything in its power to arouse the people and get as many Democratic votes this fall as hard work can secure. Let's hear from other countles. glee club are appreciated by the

NEVADA, Mo., Sept. 10 .- The Cleveland and tone ratification was attended by perhaps the largest crowd ever together in the South-The procession was formed on the public square and headed by Grand Marshal charles Ingels, assisted by sixteen deputies. The Queen City Band of twenty pieces of Parsons, Kan., headed the parade, followed by the County Central Committee in carriages, El Dorado Stone Club, Lamar Cornet Band, Nevada Fire Department, mounted Stone clubs, El Dorado Springs Band, hundreds of carriages and vehicles. The Stand was occupiend by the speakers, Senator Vest, Gen. Chas. Blair of Leavenworth, Kan., Hon. Chas. H. Morgan of Lamar, Chalrman Frank P. Anderson of the Vernon County Democratic Central Committee. Jacob Funderber of Moundville, aged 86, who never voted anything but the straight Democratic ticket; James Bryan, aged 86, born in Missouri, and cast his first vote for Andrew Jackson, and voted the Democratic ticket ever since. Gen. Blair made the first speech at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at Artesian Park, and spoke for more than an hour, followed by Maj. Henry Newman of Randolph County. Senator Vest spoke at Moore's Opera-house this evening to one of the largest gatherings ever in this building hundreds of people were turned from the doors, as there was not standing room in the large building. He spoke for more than an hour and a half on the main issues of the day. He was followed by Hon. Charles H. Morgan of Lamar, who gave the people an interesting speech. The Flambeau Clubs of charles Ingels, assisted by sixteen deputies. large building. He spoke for more than an hour and a half on the main issues of the day. He was followed by Hon. Charles H. Morgan of Lamar, who gave the people an interesting speech. The Flambeau Clubs of Windsor, Ft. Scott, Kan., Lamar and Parsons, Kan., gave a grand exhibition drill. The special train over the Missouri, Kansas & Texas road this evening brought over a thousand people from Parsons, Osage Mission, Hepler and Ft. Scott, which assisted in making the grand parade of the evening. Thousands of cheers were given the people in the procession that passed Hon. J. W. Stone's residence on East Cherry street.

Gen. Blair of Leavenworth, Kan., a leading politician of that state, was seen by a Post-Disparch correspondent concerning politics in Kansas, Gen. Blair expressed his opinion to the representative that the opposition would defeat the kepublicans, and the electoral vote of that State be taken from Harrison. In 1890 a nominee for Attorney-General was made and the People's party and Democrats defeated the Republican nominee by 4,000 majority. I don't think the Republicans can overcome that 40,000 majority to-day. As Gen. Blair was a member of the Notification Committee that went to New York to Inform Cleveland of his nomination as the Democratic standard-bearer, he was asked how he felt as regards the national ticket. ''I don't think there is any doubt but what Cleveland will carry New York and also Indiana. The Democrats of New York are harmonizing and the Tammany men are in line. They were prominent at the New York meeting. Cleveland will be elected.''

DEMOCRATIC PICNIC. LIBERTY, Mo., Sept. 10 .- The great Democratic picnic here to-day was marred by a downpour of rain. Col. D. C. Allen, Chairman of the Democratic Central Committee, had his arrangements in good shape and if it had not been for the rain there would have been 10,000 people here to day to hear Stone. But to show the devotion of the Democracy of Clay fully 4,000 people attended the picnic, notwithstanding the angry elements and the early morning rains. A procession, headed by the Liberty band and Cleveland Club, and various other clubs from the country, marched from the city square to the picnic grounds in the forenoon. Col. H. I. Bledsoe and Hon. D. C. Allen made short talks in the afternoon, the band played an accompaniment while Miss Grace Witlich of Kansas City sang "Dixle." It was received by loud applause. Col. Stone was then introduced by Col. Allen and although the rain had begun to fall started on his Speech. No speaker ever had a greater compliment paid him than was paid to Col. Stone. Although the rain was pouring down the people in great crowds stood around the speakers' stand walting patiently for his speech. Col. Stone, however, moved that the meeting adjourn to the Court-house, which was carried. At the Court-house, Col. Stone delivered one of his characteristic speeches. The applause from the Court-house could be heard for blocks. He discussed the tariff with a view to its effect on the farmers.

WARING UP AT FARMINGTON. FARMINGTON, Mo., Sept. 10 .- Political matters, which have until recently been exceptionally quiet here, are now about to become exceedingly active. Members of each of the great parties have organized strong clubs. On next Wednesday, clubs. On next Wednesday, Sept. 14, Senator Cockrell will address the citizens of Farmington; on the following Friday the colored Democratic orator, J. Milton Turner, will deliver an oration in this city, and on Friday, Sept. 28, Col. Stone will speak here. The Republicans will hold a convention here about Oct. 1 to nominate a county ticket—1, e., to select the victim for the biennial November sacrifice. A new Democratic paper, to occupy the vacancy left by the Weekly Post, recently deceased, will be established here in a short time. Mr. Lewis, who will be the publisher, and who is well

Dick Dalton, the main spokesman, addressed an audience of about 2,000 people, who came from all sections of the country. Extensive preparations had been made to receive Mr. Dalton, who came from springfield on the 11 a. m. train. He was accompanied by Hon. H. W. Bond of St. Louis, candidate for Court of Appeals. They were met at the train by a delegation of three or four hundred. The Conway Cornet Band had been engaged, and with the Bland Glee Club from Lebanon furnished soul-stirring music. At 1 o'clock Mr. Dalton was introduced to the vast assembly by Judge N. J. Wollard, a prominent Democrat of Dallas County. Mr. Dalton spoke for about two hours and handled the force bill and Maj. Warner's "Stand up for Missouri" without gloves. He touched upon the silver question, but his chief aim was to elucidate the mystery of the tariff. The Hon. T. L. Rubey made an explanation of the school text book law of Missouri. Judge J. H. Fullbright, candidate for Representative, was the next speaker, who made a short and appropriate talk. The Judge said he was one of the first settlers in this county and olazed a line through the dense forests from Springfied to Lebanon, and in all this time he had been going up and down the country preaching Democraty.

To-night the Conway Democratic Club was well entertained by excellent speeches from Hon. J. W. Farris, 1. W. Mayfield, candidate for Prosecuting Attorney, and Judge J. H. Fullbright. The gentlemen talked principally upon tariff. The campaign is now fully opened in Laciede County and the Democratis intend to make it the toff the Republicans during the next eight weeks.

GARDINER WON'T RUN. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 10.—Gardiner Lathrop, Regent of the State University and a Republican leader, returned to the city yesterday, but gave notice in advance of his arrival that he would not accept the Republican nomination for Congress. For some time many Republicans have been some time many Republicans have been heartily in favor of indorsing C. D. Whitehead, the People's party nominee, but a new faction has now arisen which would like to see Whitehead withdraw and W. P. Hill nominated it being the scheme for the People's party then to indorse Hill. The latter is not very prominent in politics, but it is understood that he is willing to pay his own campaign expenses. Web Davis denies that he wants the nomination while C. M. Ferree stands silent and expectant.

DALTON PRAISES CLEVELAND. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 10 .- Dick Dalto r poke to an enthusiastic audience that crowded the Court-house last night. made many good points for Cleveland and

A WARNER MEETING. MALDEN, Mo., Sept. 10.—Vaj. Warner and Webster Davis spoke here last night to several hundred people of mixed political pro-

A REVOLVER AS A GAVEL.

ROW IN A KANSAS COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CON-VENTION.

ATCHISON, Kan., Sept. 10.-The Democrats of Atchison County had a row in their convention to-day, which grew out of the efforts made by fusionists to capture the convention for the People's party. The fight started the resolutions to nominate a middle-ofthe road ticket. A compromise was finally effected and the plank withdrawn. The middle-of-the-road men then nominated R. M Eaton for District Judge, C. S. Albright for District Clerk and J. F. Chaves Probate Judge. The fusionists succeeded in nominating C. F. Contin for Prosecuting Attorney and Samuel Ernest for Superintendent of Public Instruction. Chaves is a nephew of the late Judge Normile of St. Louis. In a heated discussion over the fusion question chairman Wyckoff called Joseph Donahue, a delegate, to order and Donahue refused to be suppressed and the duestion charman wysch called Joseph Donahue, a delegate, to order and Donahue refused to be suppressed and the chairman, losing his temper, threw his gavel at him and Donahue friends started a cry of "Throw him out," meaning the chairman, who was too big to be thrown out with ease, and the job was not undertaken. A delegate handed the chairman a revolver with which he rapped the convention to order, saying; "Things have come to a pretty pass when a Democratic convention in Atchlson County must be called to order with a revolver." Cooler heads interfered and order was restored. The convention was composed largely of young Democrats. Older Democrats deplore this action.

POLITICAL NOTES.

GEN. STEVENSON RETURNS FROM CAMPAIGNING IN INDIANA. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 10 .- Hon. A. E. Stevenson will arrive home in this city Sunday morning at 5 o'clock from Indiana. He will remain here till the middle of next week. when he departs for South Carolina. The local Democracy are anxious to induce Mr. Stevenson to use his influence to get Cleveland here in October. It is understood he wrote a letter to Cleveland before his departure to Indiana last time. But it is not known yet what answer he received.

In the midst of the flercest storm that has raged here this fall the Republicans in Bloomington and Normal tried to have a grand rally at the latter place to-night, The rain drowned out all semblance of a parade. A crowd of a few hundred finally collected in a rink, where speaking took place, Geo. W. Prince, candidate for Attorney-General of Illinois, made a talk, as did also Col. H. G. Reeves private segretary to GOV. Fifor. H. G. Reeves, private secretary to Gov. Fifer, Gen. Pavey was expected, but failed to show up. There was nothing brilliant in any of the speeches. The sound of rain on the roof drowned the speaker's voice part of the

ORGANIZING CLUBS. MASCOUTAH, Ill. Sept. 10.—The campaign was fairly opened up in Mascoutah to-night. A young men's Democratic club was organ ized at Meyer's Hall and a young men's Republican club will be organized at the City Hall. Hon. Fred W. Weckler and John Thomas, Republican candidates for the Legislature in St. Clair County, will address the voters of Mascoutah at the City Hall. The Republican majority in Mascoutah has steadily decreased for the past dozen years and the Republican majority at a recent election was barely fifty. The Democrats an hopeful of carrying the city this year for the Democratic State city this year for the Democratic State city this year for the Democratic State Republican ranks over the compulsory school law and other State issues. It has been definitely settled that one of the biggest Republican demonstrations that will be made in Southern Illinois during the present campaign will take place here. Saturday, Oct. 22. The speakers for the occasion will be secured by the Republican State Central Committee. The orators of the day, both English and German, will be men of national fame. ized at Meyer's Hall and a young men's Re

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 10 .- At 10 o'clock tonight Hon. James G. Field, candidate for Vice-President on the People's party ticket, s speaking in the House of Representatives is speaking in the House of Rep.
to about seventy-five, mostly Democrats. Hon
Frank Durkett, third party candidate for
Congress in the Fourth District, and Hon. S.
W. Robinson, candidate for Congress of the
same party in this district, are present and
expected to speak if Mr. Field finishes before
midnight.

ARKANSAS RETURNS. LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 10 Newton Countyforthe first time in its history elects Democratic Representatives to the Legislands.

Official returns from Madison County gives Fishback 150 majority. The entire county Republican ticket was elected. Warren County gives Fishback 885, Whipple 302, Carnahan 69. The entire Democratic county ticket was elected. Many Democratic disliked the new election law and refused to vote. Bradley County gives Fishback 300 majoriy, Lonoke County gives Fishback 300 majoriy, cratic Representatives to the Legisature.

CHICKERING NOMINATED. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 10 .- The deadock in the Republican Congressional Convention for the new Twenty-fourth District, comprising the counties of Jefferson, Lewis and Oswego, was broken this morning when and oswego, was proken this morning when Charles A. Chickering of Lewis County and ex-Clerk of the State Senate, was nominated on the seventy-second ballot. The Jefferson County delegates have swung in line for the Lewis County candidate. George B. Sloan was the candidate of Osage County and Isaac L. Hunt, Jr., was Jefferson's favorite.

VERMONT RETURNS.

RUTLAND, Vt., Sept. 10 .- Returns have been eceived from 328 towns out of a total of 848. These towns give Fuller (Rep.) for Governor, 38,842; Smalley (Dem.), 19,400; scatterng, 1,635; Fuller's plurality, 19,442; Fuller's majority, 17,807. The vote of the five towns not heard from yet was in 1880, 423 Repub-licans, 143 Democrats and 15 Prohibition deans. 143 Democrats and 15 Prohibition should they give the same vote this year Fuller's plurality over Smalley would be 19, 32 and his majority 18,082.

FUSION IN SOUTH DAKOTA YANKTON, S. D., Sept. 10 .- Otto Peemiller, Chairman of the Democratic Committee of South Dakota, has called a meeting of the candidates of at Yankton next Tuesday. It is stated that all of the Democratic Electors will be withdrawn and the populist electors indorsed. Some sort of a dicher is also on foot for a division of the state offices between the Democrats and populists.

MONTICELLO, Ill., Sept. 10 .- Hon. Owen Scott, Democratic Congressman of this dis trict; closed the canvass in South Platt County to-day with rousing meetings at Mil mine. Cisco and Bement. He was assisted by mine, Cisco and Bement. He was assisted the Hons. G. W. Hughes of Clinton and C. C. L. farge of Decatur. Senator John M. Palmwill address the Democrats of Platt Count at the grand mass meeting to be held at Moi ticelio Sept. 30.

Concord, N. H., Sept. 10.—The Portsmouth Chronicle, the leading Republican journal of Buckingham County, and the oldest news-paper in New Hampshire, bolts the nomination of ex-Senator Blair for Congress. It

A DEADLOCK BROKEN. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 10 .- After a deadlock of three days the Democrats of the Ninth Congressional District to-day nominated J. C. McDearmon of Gibson. The regular Congressman, Rice A. Pearce, bolted and will run on the Independent ticket.

SURE OF ELECTION. Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 10.-The Dem crats of the Sixth District decided to-day to support Varion Cannon of Ventura, who is also the candidate of the Populist party, for

CYCLONE AT MARION, IND. Two Men Killed and Others Injured-Fatal

Runaway-Other Casualties. MARION, Ind., Sept. 10 .- A very damaging cyclone swooped down upon this city late last night, doing incalculable damage. The disastrous reminder of its presence was the wrecking of the extensive pulp mill here. The regular night force, fortunately, had been laid off a week ago, so that only seven men were at work when the cyclone struck the building. seemed to tear everything to pieces, and all of the men were terrified and hurt more or less. The more dangerously injured were Fred Fullya and Lawrence Thorne, who were truly and Lawrence Thorne, who were cut and slashed and crushed horribly. Two were killed outright, samuel Pond and Howard Green. If the usual force had been employed the loss of life would have been frightful. The mill owners have suffered many thousand of dollars' worth of loss.

WENT DOWN IN A GALE. HALIFAX, Sept. 10.-A schooner just rebrings the report of the loss of the schooner Cashier of the same place. The vessels were fishing close together on the evening before the heavy gale of Aug. 22. Next morning the heavy gale of Aug. 22. Next morning after the storm had abated nothing was to be seen of the schooler but numerous pieces of wreckage were floating about. Without doubt the schooner went down in the gale and her entire crew of nineteen persons perished. The Cashier was one of the finest fishermen saling out of Nova Scotia. She was commanded by Capt. Reinhart.

SHOCKED BY LIGHTNING. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 7 .- During an electric storm this afternoon lightning struck in a field southwest of the city, where Caleb Adams and a hired man were drilling to wheat. Both men were greatly spocked, the hired man being knocked senseless. A team of three horses were drawing the drill, two of which were instantly killed. No rain accompanied the lightning. The animals were insured. The men will recover.

EXPLOSION OF ETHER.

Paris, Sept. 10.—Two persons lost their lives to-day and five others were perhaps fatally injured through an explosion of ethe vapors at No. 25 Rue Buffon. The explosion set fire to the house and the flames devoured the building with such haste that two of the inmates were burned to death and five others

AN ERRONEOUS DISPATCH. NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 10.—Lieut.-Com-mander H. W. Lyon, U. S. N., who, a Portsmouth dispatch states, was in charge of the United States steamer Fern when she went ashore near there to-day, is attached to the torpedo station here and is not connected with the Fern at all. Lieut.-Commander lbson, it is stated, commands the Fern.

YOUNG WIFE KILLED BY LIGHTNING. ATCHISON, Kan., Sept. 10.-Mrs. Anna Mc-Court, wife of Barney McCourt, was struck by lightning this evening while standing in the door of her home waiting for her husband to come to supper. She was 26 years old and had only been married a short time. She was the daughter of John Delany, a wealthy stock dealer of this county.

DROWNED WHILE BATHING. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 10.—This afternoon Dr. W. M. Curtis, a leading physician, accompanied his sons, Frank and Ralph, to the river. He had been accustomed to give the boys a swim every evening. George Parker, a young member of a prominent family, was also in the party. The doctor led the boys beyond their depth, and all three of them were drowned.

Mrs. Emma Austin and Mrs. Eugene Sher-rill of Louisville, Ky., died yesterday from the effects of poisonous ice cream they had partaken of the night before. A wreck on the Missouri Pacific near In-dependence yesterday resulted in the fatal injury of Engineer sheer and seriously crip-pling Fireman Rugan.

Snow Sheds Burned BLUE CANON, Colo., Sept. 10.—Twenty-four miles of snow sheds on the Central Pacific road burned to-day. All trains are delayed. It was of incendiary origin.

CLEAN, CHEAP FUEL. PITTSBURG CRUSHED COKE. All sizes—stove, grate or furnace. Save I per cent, Davox & Fauensons, 704 Pine st.

ONE VISIT

To our Store will repay you for your trouble. Others offer you bargains FOR CASH. Our LOW EXPENSES enable us to sell you the same quality of goods on EASY PAYMENTS. The wise always avail themselves of an opportunity like this

> DORAN-COLLET FURNITURE CO., HOUSE FURNISHERS. 405 N. Fourth Street.

BEHRENS BABE

Mrs. Mantell Alleges That Her Husband Was Its Father.

The Scandal Involving Robert Mantell and His Leading Lady.

THE INVANT SAID TO HAVE BEEN BORN IN ST. LOUIS.

Investigation in This City Develops Mystery Shrouding the Whereabouts of Miss Behrens at the Time the Child Was Alleged to Have Been Born-Complete Allegations Made by Mrs. Mantell in Her Petition.

In the Mantell divorce suit, now agitating theatrical circles in New York City, St. Louis has become the center of interest as the location of the most sensational charge made in the suit.

Mrs. Margaret A. Mantell is the plaintiff in the suit and Robert Mantell, the handsome romantic actor, the once great Loris to Fannie Davenport's Fedora, is the defend-The grounds stated in the suit are alleged

undue intimacy between Mantell and Miss Charlotte Behrens, his leading lady for two seasons past, who is now supporting him in 'The Face in the Moonlight' at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theater in New York Among other charges made, the plaintiff states that defendant has acknowledged to ner that on the night of Nov. 3, 1891, a child was born to Miss Behrens in St. Louis, and that he, Mantell, had paid all the expenses

of her illness at that time. . Sheldon, is now applying before Justice seach of the Supreme Court, through Howe & Hummel, her lawyers, for counsel fees and limony of \$100 per week pending her suit for absolute divorce.

Specified instances of Mantell's alleged in idelity are given by his wife as having oconto, Canada, and Toledo. O., in 1891. But the most damaging charge advanced is that of the alleged birth of the

On Nov. 5, 1891, four days after the Mantell

STRANGE STORY AT THE LINDELL.

A visit was then made to the Lindell, where Clerk Bass Henderson was asked about the Mantell-Behrens story.

"There has never been a baby born in the Lindell Hotel," said Mr. Henderson, proudly, "Of that much, at least, I am certain."

"But Miss Behrens was stopping here at the date given as the baby's birthday?" was urged against this statement.

Mr. Henderson referred to his ledger and said suddenly:

"No, she wasn't. She came here on Thursday, Nov. 5, and left on Saturday, Nov. 7."

The entry supporting this assertion was shown.

"Wasn't it rather strange for her to reg."

The entry supporting
shown.

'Wasn't it rather strange for her to register here in the middle of the week after having aiready opened the week's engagement at the Olympic Theater on the Sunday night preceding?'

'Yes; I should say it was a little out of the ordinary.'

ordinary."
"Do you know from what hotel she came to
the Lindell?"
Tauppea, though, from No. I do not. I suppose, though, from e Southern, where hantell was stopping."
'You never heard anything of the baby

428. Miss Bebrens did not stop here at any time, and certainly not that week."

At the Laclede, St. James and Hurst's it was also learned, after reference to the books, that Miss Behrens had not stopped at those places during the first week of November, 1891.

those places during the first week of November, 1891.

LOOKING FOR THE DOCTOR.

Where did handsome "Bob" Mantell's leading lady stop during these four days, from Nov. 1 to 5?

In November, 1891, Dr. Joseph L. Bauer was the "house physician" of the Lindell. Dr. Bauer was called on by the Post-Dis-PATCH reporter.

"Were you called in during the first week in November, 1891, doctor, to the Lindell Hotel, in a case of childbirth, in which Miss Charlotte Behrens, Robert Mantell's leading lady, was the patient?"

"I was not," replied Dr. Bauer. "I have never been called to the Lindell for a case of childbirth."

"Were you called to any other hotel or residence on that case?"

"I was not," came the reply. "I do not know anything about it."

After a moment's pause Dr. Bauer said:

know anything about it."

After a moment's pause Dr. Bauer said:

"It may be that Dr. Kier would have been called to that case. You might see him."

A visit was made to the office of Dr. Wm. F. Kier, 303 South Broadway, only to learn that the doctor was out of the city.

Manager Pat Short of the Olympic was again sought. Mr. Short was surprised to hear that Miss Behrens had not registered at the Lindell until Thursday, Nov. 5. He had no idea where she could have stopped previous to that date, nor what physician had been called in to attend ber during her liness. He stated that Mantell had mentioned the doctor's name, but that he had since forgotten it.

And thus the investigation closed with two

points open, as stated:
Where was Miss Behrens from Sunday,
Nov. 1, to Thursday, Nov. 5, 1891?
What became of the alleged MantellBehrens baby, if there was such a baby born?
These missing links promise to play a leading part in the Mantell divorce case.

THE NEW YORK STORY

Charges Made by Mrs. Mantell in Her

NEW YORK, Sept 10 .- Mr. and Mrs. Mantell married in Great Britain in 1882. They have lived for the last five years in this State. They have two children, Robert Shand, 8 years, and Jack Parcher, 4 years. In her affidavit Mrs. Mantell says that both her husband and herself are of English parentage. They were engaged in the theatrical profession in England. She made Mantell's acquaintance two years prior to the marriage. Shortly after the wedding ceremony they came to this country, where they have remained ever since. They have always been in the same company, Mrs. Mantell taking the leading comedy parts under the name of Marie S. Sheld played together, she says, until November,

vanced is that of the alleged birth of the child in St. Louis.

CORROBORATIVE EVIDENCE.

An investigation of this charge, so far as could be done locally, was made by a Post-Disparch reporter yesterday. It developed a decidedly strange story.

The whereabouts of Miss Behrens in St. Louis for two days preceding the date of her alleged giving birth to a child, and for two days following that date, seem to be shrouded in strange mystery.

On Nov. 5, 1891, four days after the Mantell

child, and for two days following that date, seem to be strouded in strange mystery, on Nov. 5, 1891, four days after the Mantell Company arrived in St. Louis, Miss Charlotte Behrens registered at the Lindell Hotel, steep the strong of the

DOUBTS DISPELLED.

Senator Hill Will Make Speeches for Cleveland.

New York, Sept. 10.-What little doubt here remained of Senator David B. Hill's placation was dispelled this morning, when Secretary C. H. Defreest of the Democratic announcement that the Senator would take an active part in the canvass for Cleveland Defreest said:

"Senator Hill will make one or more speeches during the campaign, but when or where I do not know yet. The senator will fix time and place himself. The statement was made unofficially this morning that Senator Hill would open the campaign in Brooklyn with a speech next week, and that he would speak in Boston on Sept. 15."

It Senator Hill is going to Boston, politicians say he will meet Mr. Cleveland there. There is another report out that the ox-President will return to New York next week and then meet Senator Hill.

Cloaks, Suits,

Tea Gowns, Wrappers

Ladies'. Misses' and Children's Made Garments of Every Description.

At \$5.00

Ladies' handsome double-breasted Jackets, 32 inches long, in a very stylish shade of brown; we shall sell them at \$5, although you would think them cheap at \$7.50.

\$3.75

Ladles' stylish double-breasted Jackets, 32 inches long, made of extra good and serviceable black cheviot, silk cord ornaments fastenings, perfect fitting and shapely, only \$3.75.

\$8.00

Ladies' All-wool Reefer Jackets, half-lined with silk, handsome silk buttons, navy blue and black, an extra fine Jacket, for \$8.

\$12.50

Ladies' fine All-wool Scotch Tweed Jackets, 34 inches long, double-breasted, very stylish looking, have the new back, handsome and serviceable, only \$12.50.

\$5.75

Girls' Jackets, double-breasted and made of very stylish Scotch Tweed in jaunty effects, beautiful garments for girls of 14, 16 and 18 years, \$5.75.

\$5.00 Ladies' Russian Blouse Suits, made

of really all-wool navy blue serge, also black; all sizes; very cheap at \$5.00.

Ladies' Street Suits, made of allwool navy blue cheviot, the coat double-breasted, 32 inches long, and stylish bell-shaped skirt to match, only \$6.85.

\$7.50

Ladies' All-wool navy blue Blazer Suits: our customers are surprised at the value and style, as well as the price, and we feel satisfied that it is impossible to give greater value for the money; only \$7.50.

\$10.50

Two styles of ladies' navy blue Street Suits, one with Russian coat, the other with Czarina blouse jacket to match the stylish bell-shaped skirt, made of all-wool navy blue cheviot

Don't fail to see our Tea Gowns and Wrappers. They are beauties,

"linens"

No housekeeper passes Barr's linen department without stopping to admire. No department is more tempting, and all prices and qualities can be found here.

800 yds. all linen Table Damask in green, blue and gold, fast colors; 65c per yd.
500 yds. 70 inch bleached Damask, 85c per yd.; regular \$1.25 goods.
1,000 Fringed Tea Cloths (a job lot), in all sizes, prices from \$1.00 to \$1.40 each; well worth double the money.
1,000 yds. Silver Crash, 18 inches wide, 12/2c per yd. 1,000 yds. Royal Imperial Toweling, 12/2c per yd.

"domestics"

The cool days when one can settle down to sew are near at hand, and little people will soon need the comfortable garments.

8.000 yards Brown Cotton Flannel at 5,00 yards Blown Cotton Flannel at 5 per yard.
4,000 yards extra heavy Cotton Flannel at 8½c per yard.
5 cases of 10-4 Bleached Utica Sheeting, in short lengths of 10 to 15 yards, at 25c per yard; usual price, 30c.
4 cases No. 150 Berkley Cambric, yard wide, at 12½c per yard; usual price, 15c.

15c. 1,000 Cotton Pillow Slips, size 2242x36, at 1242c each; look at the quality.

THE FIRST FALL FRUITS ARE READY TO GAT

ans

All That Is Novel, Beautiful and Artistic Will Be Found in the 31 Departments.

"dress goods"

All the new weaves and illuminated effects are here.

1 case Alligator Wool Suiting, 850 1 case Alligator Wool Saiting, Soper yd.
2 cases all-wool "Golden Rod" and Camel's Hair Suitings, 500 per yd.
2 cases all-wool Serges, 50 per yd.
40 pieces All - Wool Diagonal Suitings, 750 per yd.
82 pieces all-wool Matalasse Suitings, 75c per yd.

"black goods"

Black gowns are always in fashion, and when in doubt what to choose a lady is always safe if she selects black. The variety in weave is great, and it can always be brightened with trimming. See the bargains we offer.

40 and 44 inch black all wool Bengal-ines, from \$1 to \$1.50 per yd.
Black French Poplins, all qualities.
85 to 40 and 46 inch Black Storm
Serges, 60c to \$1.55 per yd.
54 inch Black English Serges, \$1.55 to
\$2.65 per yd. \$2.65 per yd.
44 and 84 inch Black Whipcord Suit-ing, \$1 to \$2.75 per yd.
Novelties in brocaded and striped

Royeltes in proceeded and striped Bengalines.
Crocodile Suitings—These are arriving daily.
Best makes of silk warp Henriettas, Drap d'Alma, Meirose cloths, etc.,

"wash fabrics"

So closely do the new fall wash fabrics simulate the warmer woolens that one must look closely to detect the difference in fabric.

ne difference in fabric.

We have 5,000 pcs or best Calicoss, new fail designs, Cochecos, Farners, Merrimacs, etc., only 5c per yard.
250 pcs Printed Momie Cloth, 8½c per yard, worth 12½c.

10 cases Malte-e Chevrons, resembles Challie, same colors and designs, 14½c per yard.

A special line of polka dots and hairline stripes, navy and white Sateen, 20c per yard, worth 35c.

50 styles 36-inch Drapery Sateens, pretty for chair and sofa pillows, comfortables, etc., 15c per yard.

10 cases Scotch Apron Ginghams, 10c per yard.

"silks"

Never have the silks been shown in such varied and beautiful hues; every color of the rainbow, all the rich tints that nature bestows upon the autumn foliage are here reproduced by the skill of man, and all # Barr's reasonable prices.

60 pcs. 32-inch wide Japanese Silk, all new fall shades; 75c per yd. 40 pcs. Changeable Figured Surah, a great novelty; 90c per yd. 35 pcs. 22-inch Changeable Mervilleux, just the thing for skirts; \$1 5 pcs. Black Crystal Cord Silk at \$1.10 per yd.
10 pcs. Polka Dot and Figured Gros
Grain Silk, \$1 per yard.

"boys' clothing"

The boys do grow so fast that if it were not for Barr's low prices it would take a small fortune to clothe

New fall styles in Boys' Seersucker Shirt Waists in plaids and stripes, sizes 4 to 13 years, \$1.

Boys' School Knee Pant Suits, 6 to 14 years, a large assortment to choose from, \$2.75.

Boys' Good Wearing School Suits, ages 6 to 14 years, a groat variety, \$4.

Boys' Jersey Cloth Knee Pant Suits, sizes 4 to 8 years, navy blue and brown, \$3.50; a better quality at \$4.50.

Boys' Fancy Plaid and Striped Fall Overcoats, \$6 to \$8 each.

We regret that our new stock did not arrive in time for the general opening, but if ladies will come down to-morrow we will

HATS, BONNETS AND TRIMMINGS

EVER BROUGHT TO ST. LOUIS.

All that is most desirable-Felt Braids, Alsatian Bows of every material, combined with jet; Metallic Effects, Fancy Feathers, Imphian and Lace, Shaded Velvets, Perslan Trimmings and Russian Bands.

Read this description of a "Eugenie" Hat of our own importation, and then come down and see the rest: Unique French shape, resembling somewhat the popular sailors. The rather wide brim is of Havana felt braid. The trimming consists of an immense bow of "Eminence" velvet combined with a scarf of Persian hues, while double violets matching in color the velvet are piled in careless elegance around the flat brim. Rhinestone buckles of immense size and odd shapes are seen everywhere. All this headwear, whether our importation or the product of our own workroom, is of the

"shoes"

No lady's toilet is complete unless her shoes are irreproachable. We have just received our ladies' fine dress shoes.

Ladies' Satin Delain, cloth top, but-ton. patent leather tipped and trimmed, hand sewed; \$5 per pair. Ladies' Satin Delain, cloth tops, polish, patent leather tipped and trimmed, hand sewed; \$5 per pair. Ladies' French Kid Opera, C. S. last, button, patent tips or plain; \$5 per pair. Our leader for this week will be a Ladies' Cloth Top, patent leather Ox ford at \$2.50; just the thing for Expo-

"notions"

The linings and finish of a dress are as elaborate as the trimmings on the outside.

Whalebone casing, all the new colors, 25c per piece of nine yards.
A select assortment of fine Beltings, all colors, 10c per yard.
Frilled silk Garter Elastic, new colors, 25c per yard.
Feather-edge braid, very fine quality, 25c per piece of 12 yards.

"underwear" There are bargains for the babies

in this department this week.

Infants' plain coat, made of fancy Elder-lown cloth, sizes 1, 2 and 3 years, only \$2,75.

Infants' Coats of fancy striped elderdown cloth, collar and cuffs trimmed with braid; only \$3,75.

Infants' Short Coat, made of fine wool material in gray and white, and brown and white plaids, trimmed with initation beaver; sizes, 1, 2 and syears; only \$4.50.

Infants' close fitting Cap of cream faille, edged with lace, pompon and ribbon ties, sizes 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15; 85c. Surah Silk Hats, shirred brim, full crown, large silk ties, colors brown, navy, tan and gray; sizes 19, 20 and 21; \$1.75.

"jewelry"

Many pretty trifles that add the touch of beauty to the toilet.

Silver-plated Hairpins, carved tops,

per doz, 10c. Moonstone Heart Pendants; each.

Oxidized Silver Glove Buttoners, very pretty; each, 75c. A beautiful line of hair ornaments in tortoise shell, from 75c to \$6.50 each.

"hosiery"

Of course you have admired the beautiful hosiery and undervests in the case at our Sixth street entrance. Nothing more elegant is made and you will find our prices reasonable for the quality. In our general stock are many bargains not so ex-

are many bargains not so expensive.

Ladies' fast black Cotton Hose, extra long, French toe and heel, guaranteed stainless, six pairs for \$1.00. Who can beat that?

An elegant assortment of Ladies' tan, siate, striped and boot patterns, cotton Hose, all absolutely fast colors, extra lengths and fine quality; your choice at 26 per pair.

Ladies' boot pattern Lisle Thread Hose, extra fine quality, Hermsdorf dye, guaranteed will not crock or fade in washing, double heels and toes; 8 pairs for \$1.00.

We have one special that may be your one chance for the season. Ladies' French pure silk Vests, hand embroidered, colors black, blue, pink and cream, low neck and sleeveless; \$3.25 each.

Ladies' Norfolk and New Brunswick

Ladies' Norfolk and New Brunswick Matter Stoff and New Mithewater white-ribbed Merino Vests, high neck and long sleeves, high neck and short sleeves; a first-class vest for 50c each. Ladies' Ribbed Vests, white and natural, high neck and long sleeves, all sizes; 25c each.

'cloths and flannels'

The French flannels seem to take on added beauty with each passing year, or else our buyer has superior taste, for they are prettier than ever at Barr's this season.

All the serviceable cloths and cloakings are at this department.

cloakings are at this department.

A new weave is called "Serpentine," 54 inches wide, all shades; it is especially adapted for jackets, tailor made suits, etc.; \$1.25 per yd.

52-inch Storm Serges, navy blue and dark green, \$1 per yd.

54-inch twill back French Broadcloth, 45 different shades to choose from; only \$1.25 per yd.

54-inch Fancy Flannel Suitings in stripes and paids; 85c per yd.

86-inch all-wool Flannel Suiting in plain colors and fancy stripes and plaids; or children's school dresses; only 59c per yd.

We have just received our Eiderdown Cloaking, the largest assorment ever brought to \$t. Louis.

'gents' furnishing goods' All good wives will now see that the fall underwear of husbands and sons is replenished from Barr's stock.

Men's fancy Cashmere Shirts and Drawers, extra fine quality, just the thing for fall wear; only \$1.25 each garment. garment.
Men's Empress, fast black HaltHose, double heels and toes; only 25c

Hose, double neess and toos, on, per pair.

Men's White, Unlaundered Shirts, linen bosom, extra good muslin, well made; only 50c each.

We have just received a complete line of Men's Fancy Sik Teck and Four-in-hand Ties at 50c each.

"embroideries"

All labor is lightened if an element of beauty enters into it. Pretty embroidery beautifies the plainest garment. At Barr's prices one is justified in adding this decoration to any and everything.

Machen wide Hamburg Embroidery, good edge, 5c per yd, worth Tige. 4igninch wide Pillow Suam Embroidery, heavy edges and new patterns, 15c per

yd. 4½ inch wide Hamburg Embroidery, red or white, navy or white, special red or white, navy or white, special for Pillow Shams, isc per yd. 42-inch wide Apron Embroidery, either H. S. border or scalloped edge, 60c per yd, worth \$1. 42-inch Mull Skirting, H. S. border, neat and dainty patterns, sultable for infants' robes, \$1 per yd.

"handkerchiefs"

Dainty handkerchiefs are always delightful to a lady, and those at our handkerchief department are especially beautiful. Sheer and fine, exquisitely fine and plain, or elaborately embroidered, all are there and at most reasonable prices.

Ladies' plain white corded hem-stitched Handkerchiefs, 5c each. Ladies' scalloped, embroidered Swiss Handkerchiefs, 10c each. Ladies' scalloped, embroidered, all-linen and Swiss Handkerchiefs, 25c

"laces"

Unless you have examined them you can have no idea of the beauty of the laces designed to trim the fall and winter garments. Whatever you want, you are sure to find it at Barr's. In fact, so great is the variety that we find it difficult to specify, but mention a few special bargains.

3-inch real Medici Lace, 15c per yd. 4-inch real Medici Lace, 20c to 25c

8-inch Oriental Lace, 18c per yd. 5-inch Venetian Point Lace, 20c per

yd.
4 to 5-inch Point d'Paris, 25c per yd.
8 to 6-inch colored Russian Lace, 20c,
80c and 40c per yd.
Cream and Ecru Point d'Irelande, 8
to 6 inches wide, 10c, 124c, 15c, 20c, 25c
per yd.

"corsets"

Upon the set of the corset does the fit of a gown depend most frequently. When you can buy them at Barr's prices don't risk a bad fitting dress.

A fine Sateen Corset, well boned, double side steels, in white, cream and black, 75c; worth \$1.25.

Extra long waist, well boned, double side steels, good shape, white, drab and black, for \$1; well worth \$1.50.

A fine French black Lasting Corset, filled with bones, two side steels on each side and double busk, \$1.25; worth \$1.75. 35 dozen slightly soiled P. D. Corsets at a big bargain this week. Sizes 24 to 36. They will all be closed out at less than half the regular price.

'umbrellas''

Child's 26-inch School Umbreilas, paragon frame, fast black cover; 85c. Ladies' Gold, swing-ring handle, Gloria silk cover, paragon frame, case and tassel, 26-inch; \$1.35. Men's 28-inch Gloria silk Umbreilas, paragon frames, natural wood handles, crooks and bulbs, a bargain; \$1.50.

"gloves"

A daintily gloved hand accentuates and distinguishes the simplest costume.

Stume.
Ladies' four and five-button Kid Gloves, in tans, browns, slates and fancy colors, \$1.15.

Five-button Suede (undressed) Kid Gloves, colors and black, \$1.25.

Eight-button Mousquetaire Suede Gloves, all the new shades, \$1.50.

We are sole agents for the celebrated P. Centemerl's perfect-fitting Gloves.

Five-button, first quality, \$1.50.

Gloves fitted to the hand.

"household dept"

There are thousands of useful, beautiful and artistic articles in this department. We mention only a few special bargains, but cordially invite visitors to examine the stock.

New Montesson Tollet Sets, with Beauvains decoration, something en-tirely new, 12 pieces; look at them. 5,000 Jardinieres, all new and cheap. 000 "Old Ivory" Figures, six inches

high, 20c each.
1,000 "Old Ivory" Figures, 12
inches high, 50e each.
The largest line of fancy Baskets ever



Sixth, Olive and Locust Streets.

MAKES MEN WORSE.

Johnny Beaucleigh Discusses the Evils of Prison Management.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 10 .- A special from here on Thursday told of the release from the State Penitentiary of the famous confidence man, John C. Beaucleigh, known better, perhaps, by the euphonious sobriquet of "Bouquet Johnny." His doings have in the past been of peculiar interest to the watch dogs of society, and doubtless his future will occupy their attention to a greater or less extent, for Johnnie is a smooth one, and ten to one will be at his old tricks before and ten to one will be at his of these sentermany moons have come and gone. Your correspondent found that he had not left town on the noon train and nunted him up. He was not averse to talking, in fact, he is a most pronounced talker, and in the hour's conversation he covered a great deal of ground. He was flush with money, and, as of

free with it.
we years and a half shut up within prisyore, free with it.

'Five years and a half shut up within prison walls is enough to make a man appreciate freedom when it comes,'' said he. 'Free from contact with common toughs, thus and cut-throats. Free from the word of command, the crustiness of officials and the brutality of the dirty guards. I guess that prison officials are no worse or no better than the general run of men, but the system by which they run the institution is so damnable that they appear to the convicts as hard men. I tell you, sir, the system is all wrong. There is not one elevating influence, but many that tend to degrade. No effort is made to make a man idea. He comes out in nine cases out of ten a worse man than when he went in. I do not mean to say that I was badly treated in particular, but I saw enough to know that it is brutal. If a vulgar fellow holding the position of guard fancies that you are out of order he reports you to the deputy warden and without any inquiry as to facts, you possibly get strung up and lashed or sent to the dungson. Outside of the two sons of the warden, who I will say are the most kind-hearted men I ever knew.

Mr. Lee Morrison in particular, there is not a gentleman among them ail. One thing I'll gentleman are of Locust.

contractors, for he believes, and with reason, that they are gouging the State fearfully. To such an extent is this war on that every contractor and sub-official is against his retention as warden.

"I shall take the night train for Kansas City. I am going to meet a man who has promised to back me with \$10,000 to go into the bookmaking business. I shall leave for the East and follow the races.

Here Beaucleigh paused. Then he resumed: "Here, do you want to see my boy's picture? Ain't he handsome? He thought up till sunday that I was dead, He is only about eight yearsold, but as I was going to be released, they told him that I had been out in the mountains digging gold, and that as I had struck it rich I was coming home. Poor little fellow. He don't know and shall never know that his father was a convict. He lives with his auntle in Detroit."

Beaucleigh was elegantly dressed in a suit which had been made to order, nater leath.

Beaucleigh was elegantly dressed in a sult which had been made to order, patent leath-er shoes, fine linen shirt, white slik cravat and derby hat.

Fine sateen bosom dress shirts, 75c; handmbroidered full dress shirts, \$1, \$1,25 and \$1.50. Full line of fall neckwear, underwear, hosiery and overshirts.

GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue. Coopers' Convention Delegates.

A score or more of the delegates to the A score or more of the delegates to the convention of the Coopers' International Union to be held here this week arrived last night and were received at the Union Depot by a local Reception Committee. Most of the visitors came in on the Big Four trains, which arrived at 10:30, being over three hours late. Philip Strong, the National Secretary, was expected, but was not on the train. His home is at Titusville, Pa., and he will probably arrive this morning. The convention is to be called to order at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning at St. Louis Hall, on Broadway and Biddie street. The headquarters of the visiting delegates are at the St. James Hotel.

CUT GLASS for table use and Bridal Gifts the finest collection in America at the lowest prices. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, cor

RAILWAY MATTERS.

Nebraska Central Reaching Out-Change in Directors of the Wabash System.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 10. - Having about comleted its surveys to Fort Dodge and Webster City for a line to the Northeast, the Nebraska Central Railway is preparing to survey a route due east to some point probably some 125 miles from Omaha, but depending for its location upon how depending for its location upon how far east the other roads are willing to come to meet it. The survey east alms at a connection with the Stickney system of railways, now known as the Chicago & Great Western, the Chicago, Fort Madison & Des Moines (reputed to be a part of the Sakta Fe system) and the Baltimore & Ohio. Two of these roads are now pushing West. The Nebraska Central has the right under its charter to build Southeast instead of East, or Northeast if it sees it, but the chances are that its road from Omaha will go either Northeast or East.

COMPLAIN OF UNJUST DISCRIMINATION. WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 10 .- The first step in he adjustment of Wichita's complaint of unjust and discriminating freight rates was taken to day. Judge James W. McDill, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, took the Commerce Commission, took the testimony of the wholesale merchants, manufacturers and live stock men, and the whole affair will be laid before the board. The Wichita Transportation Association is pushing the matter, and the members think that the way to a successful settlement of their ancient complaint has been payed. The Board of Railway Commissioners will render an opinion in about two weeks.

THE WESTERN MEN RETIRE. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-The Western men who, by the terms of the compromise bethe two factions, will retire from the Wabash Board of Directors at the election on Tuesday are James F. How and Charles M. Hayes of St. Louis. Their places will be corner Broadway taken by Capt. Francis Pavy. the Ch airman, vitations elegantly executed.

and C. C. Macrae, the Managing Director of the Railway Share Trust & Agency Co. (lim-ited) in London. Mr. How will be retained as Vice-President and Mr. Hayes as General Manager of the company. It has been agreed that a representative of the Canadian Pacific sha'l not be put in the board at this election.

Buy the DOMESTIC Patterns at BARR'S.

Where Romeo Is.

Detective Viehle arrested Romeo Bradshaw, a clerk in the employ of the Sanders Engraving Co., yesterday afternoon and later Engraving Co., yesterday afternoon and later a warrant for embezzlement was issued against Bradshaw. Last Monday a check for \$80 was stolen from the engraving company's mail soon after the letter carrier had delivered it, but Mr. sanders did not discover the loss until notified yesterday that the check was at the St. Louis County Bank at Clayton. It had been received Tuesday by the bank with a request that a New York draft for the amount be sent to J. D. Watterson at the Lindell Hotel, St. Louis. The bank people became suspicious that all was not right and nottfied Mr. Sanders and the latter saw at once that had been robbed. He latter saw at once that had been robbed. He latter saw at once that had been robbed. He informed the Police Department and Detective Viehle then made an investigation. He compared the handwriting on the back of the check, and the letter accompanying it when the Clayton Bank received it and concluded that the handwriting corresponded with that of Bradshaw. The prisoner denies having taken whatever about the robbery or fraud.

Broxe His Leg. Wilbert Jasper, an 18-year-old boy, was cleaning windows this afternoon on the fourth floor at 311 North Broadway when he

lourth floor at 311 North Broadway when he lost his balance and fell to the sidewalk. When taken to the Dispensary it was found that he sustained a compound fracture of the left leg. The injury was dressed and he was sent to his home, 220 Walnut street. ONLY \$1 for 100 finest Visiting Cards from ONLY \$1 for 100 miles visiting Cards from plate, and but \$1.50 for 100 cards and finely engraved copper plate at Mermod & Jaccard's, corner Broadway and Locust. Wedding inTHE FIRE RECORD.

Hundreds Made Homeless by the Burning of a Village.

QUEBEC, Sept. 10 .- About 4 o'clock yester day morning a very disastrous fire broke out in the village of Hedleyville, near here, and raged for four hours before it was finally gotten under control. The scenes throughwives and daughters of the laborers, who occupied most of the dwellings, worked desperately and removed their children and what personal property they could from the flames, in the absence of their husbands, who had not returned from work in the town. Hundreds aided but little could be done owing to the total absence of fire apparatus. The flames held their way until the French frigate Arethusa dispatched 200 men with axes to the scene.

H. M. S. Blake sent her steam launch and 200 the form the flames and planed of a hose wagon. The origin of the fire is a mystery. wives and daughters of the laborers, who oc-H. M. S. Blake sent her steam launch and 200 men, fully equipped with hand-pumps and grappling pikes. When the men were landed, about 6 o'clock, two hours after the fire had started, fully fifty houses were on fire.

The English and French worked together in pulling down houses, barns and sheds but the pulling down houses, barns and sheds but the fire gained upon them and while houses escaped the fire while standing, the debris was reduced to ashes on the ground. The saflors were much admired for their courage. Many were seen climbing houses all ablaze, to fix hooks and grapplings to the upper parts, braving intense heat and sufficiently s fire gained upon them and while houses

their lost homes. No less than one hundred buildings were burned. The loss is about \$80,000, with very little insurance.

LOSS OF \$200,000 AT CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, Sept. 10 .- The railway supply ouse of Joseph Joseph & Bro., at Harrison and Western avenues, went up in flame early this morning. The loss as estimated out the village were most pathetic. The will reach \$200,000, while the insurance is little more than half that amount. The entire

LUMBER YARD BURNED.

WACO, Tex., Sept. 10 .- At 2:50 this after noon fire caught in a shed in C. W. Gates' lumber yard. In a few minutes the immense yard was on fire, destroying about 20,000,000 feet of lumber and a large stock of sashes

shelter, while their mothers were bewailing their lost homes. 'No less than one hundred buildings were burned. The loss is about \$80.000. with very little insurance.

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OBITUARY.

James Trow, Ex-Member of Parliament, Dies Suddenly-Other Deaths Toronto, Ontario, Sept. 10.—James Trow, ex. Member of Parliament for South Porth, dropped dead on Carleton street at 10:20 this morning. He was a liberal whip in the Dominion House of Commons for many years previous to the last election, and one of the most popular members of the House. He was 67 years of qf age.

GORDON H. BRAD. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 10.—Gordon H. Read, one of the oldest business men of this city, died to-day. He had been in poor health for many months and his death was neatth for many wonths and his death was expected. He leaves a wife and one son. He was 62 years old. He had lived in Bloomington since 1859. He became quite wealthy hy managing a prosperous hardware business with his brother Charles. He was prominently identified with all public movements of a benevolent nature. His widow is well known among W. C. T. U. workers of lilinois.

EDWARD OMBAGHER CON WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10 .- Word was washington, D. C., sept. M.—Word was received at the Tréasury Department this afternoon that Inspector of Buildings Edward Omeagher Condon died to lay while on route to Montana on departmental business. Mr. Condon was one of the four irishmen sentenced to be hanged in Manchester, England, for engaging in rescuing Col, Kelly and Capt. Deasey in 1867.

PITTSBURG CRUSHED CORE Investigate it before buying your fael; save to per cent. Office 705 Pine street.

Davor & Faunacom.

DELICATESSEN CAFE. 718 OLIVE STREET.

For Ladies and Gentlemen. STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

BARWICK'S

RESTAURANT! 416 and 418 North Sixth Street

egular Breakfast, Dinner or Supper, 25e.

CITY NEWS.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi-ines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

Dr. W. B. Shelp. Teeth without plates, 612 Olive street.

NATIONAL CAPITAL. Contract Awarded for Carrying Ocean

Mails. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10 .- The Post office Department made six new contracts for ocean mail service under the subsidy act for twenty new mail routes. To-day the department notified six companies that their propositions were satisfactory and were accepted. Those accepted were New York to Rio, the United States and Brazil Mail Steamship Co.; compensation, 66% cents per mile. From New York to Buenos Ayres, the United States & Brazil Mail Steamphip Co.; compensation, 66% cents per mile. From New York & Brazil Mail Steamphip Co.; compensation, 66% cents per mile. From New York to Havana, once each week, the New York & Cuba Steamship Co.; compensation, \$1 per mile. From New York to Tuxpam, the New York & Cuba Steamship Co.; compensation, \$1 per mile. From New York to Tuxpam, the New York & Cuba Steamship Co.; compensation, \$1 per mile. From New York to Southampton, the International Navigation Co. (Inman Line), compensation, \$4 per mile. From New York to Round New York to Rio. This bid rejected was one of the United States and Brazil Steamship Co., for service from New York to Rio. This bid was submitted on condition that the bids of the company for service to New York to Blo. This bid was submitted on condition that the bids of the company for service to New York to Blo. This bid was submitted on the Conditional one thrown out.

The Comptroller of the Currency has approved the extension of the corporation of the following National Banks The City National Bank of Goshen, Ind., to Sept. Secretary Tracy arrived in Washington from New York last night and was at the Navy Department this morning. Assistant Secretary Soley has also returned from New York at the New York and t were accepted. Those accepted were New

York.

The State Department will in all probability take action in reference to the killing of a sailor of the United States Navy in Genoa. Acting Secretary Adee said this afternoon that Italian justice was very well administered and that the Italian authorities would likely act in a manner that would satisfy any demands this government could make.

We consider the present stock of Fine Fall Suitings, which we are now showing in our Custom Department, to be the best display ever made in St. Louis. We make first-class garments to order in a superior manner and would be pleased to take your order for a Fall or Winter Suit.

MILLS & AVERILL, Broadway and Pine St.

Chicago Live Stock.

UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., Sept. 10 .- No-

cattle, and \$1.25@3 for Texans. Calves were safeguard against the disease.

cattle, and \$1.25@3 for Texans. Calves were duli and weak at the recent decline.

The hog market was quite strong when it opened. Shippers had fair orders in hand and they did not hesitate to pay a little stiffer prices than were current yesterday. Local packers were not so liberal and after shippers had filled up the market sagged a point. It closed dull at \$6@5.60 for poor to choice heavy, and at 4.80 for light. There were sales anywhere from \$2.45.50 for choicra pigs and culls, to \$5.60 for extra assorted heavy hogs.

Sheep and lambs were in light supply, in light demand, and unchanged. They were quoted at \$3@5.50 and at \$3.50@6.25 respectively. Sales of Western were on a basis of \$3.25@4.50, and Texans were quoted \$3@4.25.

The Electropoise.

No remedy gives such good results, effect such marvelous cures, or numbers among its advocates people of such high social standing as the Electropoise. It is convincing people everywhere that it is the best thing in the world for the treatment of disease, and a trial will force the most prejudiced to say that it possesses more merit than any other

For circulars and terms apply at the office of the National Electropoise Co., 410 Mermod & Jaccard Building, St. Louis.

The "Post's" Review.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- The Post's financial article says: "In a dull professional market | these Saturday is a traditional day for averaging up small speculative contracts. The early trading of the week having largely taken the shape of buying, it was natural that to-day's market should be made up that to-day's market should be made up of the sale of numerous small holdings. Traders not encumbered with stock for sale took adventage of the prevailing movement to push the decline further but met with no great success. The sensation of the Chicago morning papers which professed to have discovered a cholera case among immigrant arrivals in that city was used by sellers of the Granger stocks and on the whole very fruitlessly. Nobody believed the story and an official denial followed before the close of business. An effort to work up an alarm over the Reading's conference with its employes fell flat. The fact was that few active operators came down town at all to-day. The general result was a decline, including as might have been expected, a sharp break in New England before the close.

For infants and adults is Highland Eyaporated Cream. Absolutely free from disease

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Sept. 10 .- A wagon load of people were crossing the Ohio Valley Railroad at a point near Cerulean Springs yesterday going to a camp-meeting, when yesterday going to a camp meeting, when the horses took fright at a passing train and ran off, upsetting the vehicle and throwing everybody in it out, seriously if not fatally wounding and crippling several and in-stantly killing Mrs. William Ladd, a prom-inent lady of that section.

The Abraham Lincoln Club of the Twentysecond Ward had a well-attended meeting last night at Garrison Hall. Speeches were made by Chairman J. H. Bothwell of the State Committee, ex-Congressmen F. G. Niedringhabs and Nathan Frank. Gen. John D. Stevenson and C. P. Walbridge. New officers were elected as follows: Thomas K. Niedringhaus, President; J. J. Pocock, Second Vice-President; H. J. Pocock, Second Vice-President, and Al Waggenmann, Secre-

OLD AND BLIND

The Great Leaders On Whom British Liberals Rely.

Gladstone's Age and Harcourt's Eyes Matters of Grave Consideration.

THE "GRAND OLD WOMEN" OF GREAT BRITAIN.

What Mrs. Gladstone Did on Her Last Birthday-Strained Relations Between Churchmen in Wales-Chinese Atrocities-No Redress for Outrages Upon Missionaries-Honoring the Memory of Columbus in Genoa-Events in Foreign Lands.

LONDON, Sept. 10. - The leading topic of interest in the political world at the present moment is Sir William Harcourt's left eyeleft in a double sense-for the other one is gone. Sir William left Wies-baden in the hope of saving the remaining one. Between Mr. Gladstone's great age and increasing weakness and Sir William Harcourt's threatened blindness the outlook for the Liberal party is very gloomy at present. An old man and a blind man are poor leaders for a party of hustle in this age of rush.

A tempest in a teapot occurred last Thursday at the banquet given to the Lord Mayor of London by the Mayor of Carnawan, North Wales, and sad to relate the disturbance occurred between two holy men whose passions one would expect to be chastened Rev. Mr. Hughes, a Welsh Calvinistic minister, was asked to bless the meal, whereupon Rev. Mr. Wynn Jones, Vicar of Carnavon, deeming that his sacred office and his priestly self were being treated with indignity, drew himself up and stalked out in high dudgeon. The high station of the parties in Wales soon turned this insignificant incident into a sensation and the congregation of one and the parishloners of the other have taken up the cudgels on either side, bearing in mind the words of the scripture, not to bring peace on earth, but a sword,' and forgetting or ignoring for the momen the other aphorism, "Peace on earth, good will towards men."

Sir Andrew Clark, the court physician, had the happy thought of giving to Mrs. Gladstone the title of "grand old woman" to match her husband's appropriate designation "grand old man." The appellation is oing the round of the press, which tells that the old lady's eightieth birthday was occupled during the morning in writing letters, not using spectacles or eyeglasses of any

The army of unemployed men in Liverpool s increasing every day. Last Tuesday morning a business firm advertised for a few men, offering 5 shillings a day wages. In a few minutes after the advertisement had apbody looked for any improvement to-day in peared in the parers hundreds of applicants prices for cattle and there was none. The applied at the appointed place, and alvalues, while showing some unevenness, were without noteworthy change. Holders of good stock were firm.

1 The hog market opened strong at Friday's advance but the close was weaker. Choice assorted heavy weights found buyers at \$5.3566.50. Mhere was a quiet and nominally steady sheep market. This week's receipts are about 4,000 cattle and 6,000 hogs more and 6,000 sheep less than last week. Of to-day's receipts about 2,000 were Texans.

Cattle—There was about the usual saturday run of cattle, and in its other features also the market was not much inquiry from trading was of a desultory character and though the later comers were informed

urdays. There was not much inquiry from any class of buyers, and there were more cattle than were needed. Quotations remain unchanged, ranging from \$1 to \$2.50 for theror to choice native cows; from \$2.75 to \$5.50 for steers; \$1.40@4 for Western range that the drug being stronger of scent is a cause for the advance in price is that dancing was impossible. The assemthe manufacture of smokeless powder, in which camphor is largely used and which is Genoa. being made in large quantities in view of possible war in Afghanistan, which should it be realized smokeless powder is expected to give the British troops an immense advantage over the foe. Some experts in military matters, however, take leave to say that the lack of obscuration given by the old-fashioned gun power will more than compensate for the rapidity of fire and accuracy of aim on the part of the marksman using the new invention

CHINESE ATROCITIES.

ASSAULTS ON CHRISTIAN MISSIONARIES CON-TINUE-JAPAN ADVICES. VANCOUVER, British Columbia, Sept. 10.— The steamer Empress of China has arrived here with China and Japan advices. Particulars of the assaults on Christian missionaries are beginning to reach the coast from the interior of China. The usual mode of attack is by inciting the the native through placards, denouncing the Christians as murderers and cannibals. Many outrages are reported and but little effort has been made by the authorities toward redress. Chinese authorities profess to be shocked at

these occurrences, but do little to suppress them. An expedition to Changelia the capital of Hunan province, is being arranged to stop the further issue of anti-foreign placards. The expedition is headed by Chris Gardner, the British Consul at Harow, who will be conveyed on H. M. S. Esk, accompanied by another gunboat. He will visit the Governor and compel him to

enforce the law. It is thought the demonstration will have the desired effect. Japan papers announce that a well-defined case of cholera appeared in Tokio, Aug. 23. No alarm is expressed in the newspapers.

The damage caused to buildings, crops and private property by the recent great inun lations in the Okayama prefecture is esti-

mated at \$1,444,783 Mr. Matsucka, Chief of Police and Procura-tor, having resigned in consequence of a gambling affair, five other public procurators, concerned in the case, all presented their resignations. It is rumored that Messrs. Kato, Kishimoto, Kodama, Kameyama, Naka, and Takaki, Judges of the Supreme Court, who were also involved in the accusation, have tendered their resignations and that

they will all be dismissed. HONORING COLUMBUS.

PROGRESS OF THE FETES IN THE CITY OF

GENOA, Sept. 10.-A ball in connection with the Columbus fetes was given in the Municipal Council Chamber this evening. The chamber was decorated with evening. The chamber was decorated with splendid mosaic portraits of Columbus and Marco Polo, and with the flags of all nations. Four thousand guests were present. The king and Queen arrived at 9:30 p. m. and held a reception in the Salla Della Giunta containing a marble column inclosing the Columbus letters. All the galleries and gardens of the municipal palace were beautifully decorated and illuminated. The King, escorting the Queen, who was attred in a cream-colored slik brocade gown and wearing her famous pearls and diamonds, entered the ball-room at 10:30 p. m. Splendid mosaic portraits of communicipal matters.

Marco Polo, and with the fings of all nations.

Four thousand guests were present. The King and Queen arrived at 9:30 p. m. and hald a reception in the Salla Della Giunta containing a marble column inclosing the Columbus letters. All the gallaries and gardens of the municipal palace leries and gardens of the municipal palace.

Mr. Norris and others have all written plays or have tried to.

See Our

Shoe Co.,

CORNER

Lucas Avenue.

Broadway and

Hand-Sewed

OUR

OUR MEN'S SHOES

INEST OOTWEAR

In the City. See Our Line \$5 HAND-SEWED SHOES. WE MANUFACTURE

Retail Them at Prices Other Dealers Have to Pay

for Them.

Broadway, Cor. Locust.

Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry



Only For this Fine Solid Silver Engine Turned and Engraved Stem-Winding Watch, with Gold Joints and Silver Cap, with our "Standard" Movement, which is a Full Plate, Gilded Lever with 15 Jewels . ometer Balance and Dust Cap, Splendid Value for the money.



Only For this Fine Solid Silver Engine Turned Hunting Case Stem-Winding Watch. Gold Joints and Silver Cap, with our "Constant" Movement; also Fine Sunk Second Dial, marked

Mermod. Jaccard & Co. Splendid Value for

the money.

EVERYONE INTENDING BUYING A WATCH Should call and see our grand stock, fine qualities and note our Low Prices. Remember, every watch benrs our name, Mermod, Jaccard & Co., on dial and is warranted to keep time.

Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co.,

Grand Illustrated Catalogue, 2000 Engravings, Mailed Free. LOWEST-PRICED HOUSE IN AMERICA FOR FINE CUT CLASS, MUSIC BOXES, CLOCKS, LAMPS, VASES AND DINNER SETS.

The pwere followed by the Prince of Naples, the Duke of Genoa, the Count of Turin and the Cabinet Ministers, Admirals of Navy and foreign diplomats. The crowd was so great that deadler was impossible. The account of the Cabinet Ministers and the Cabine dance by claiming copyright for it, now The Events at the Scuth Si

blage was the most brilliant ever seen in LONDON STAGE.

RICHARD MANSFIELD'S METHODS SCORED B AN ENGLISH CRITIC.

LONDON, Sept. 10 .- Mr. Richard Mansfield ecently wrote an article on the treatment accorded American actors in England and France. The article has been quoted from and commented upon at length by a number of newspapers. The London Players, a paper devoted to the drama, etc., accuses Mr. Mansfield of "stanging" all the European nations and challenges him to point out any American actor of sterling merit who has not been given a cordial welcome to England. The paper admits that some Americans, who erroneously think themselves heaven-sent reniuses, have fared badly financially, but i was not because they were Americans. The paper concludes its remarks by saying that if Mr. Mansfield wants to advertise hinself he ought to do so in a more legitimate manner.

Mr. Mansfield it says is the last man who

osen to have become an actor. Mr. Lucy's ment. The revolutionists compromised with inclusion is that he would have been a median of the first rank.

The revolutionists compromised with their opponents and obtained power with out recourse to arms.

comedian of the first rank.

The re-opening of the Lyric Theater on Wednesday night has been the only event of the week in dramatic circles. The play presented was Hayden Parry's new three-ac sented was harden rarry's new times act light romantic opera "Cigarette." In the cast were Mme. Abu, Miss Florence Bankhardt, Charles Collette and Joseph O'Mara. The audience did not resemble in any way the usual gathering that assembles on first nights. It included a fair sprink ling of professionals, among whom were Miss Geraldine Ulmar and her husband, Ivan Caryll. The latter heartly praised Mr. Parry's work. This was not the first presentation of "Cigarette." It will be remembered that it was first produced in Wales, where it received the encomiums of Mme. Patti, and this by itself was a great recommendation for the opera. The composer of "Cigarette" was born in America. His father is Dr. Joseph Parry, a well-known

Welsh composer.
Mrs. Langtry is rehearsing Haddon Chambers' play et the Haymarket Theater. Mr. Chambers says the title of the play will be the "Queen of Manoa" instead of "Intermezzo," the name first suggested. The plots are of the simplest character, but the play is strong in passion. Mr. Chambers got the idea from hearing Mascagni's "Intermezzo." The scene is laid in the "swagger" society of

London and the Thames.

The Pall Mall Gazette published a series of papers from novellsts written in answer to

which she says is lighter than gossamer. This material, she claims, she obtained from the East. She has tried to match it in Europe and America, but without success. manufacturers saying that they can't

The Gloucester music festival has estab-lished Mme. Nordica as a prime favorite there. Of the four novelties produced Parry's "Jols" easily took first place. The work ! thoroughly original and unconventional. It created a profound impression on the large audience that heard it rendered. Ellicott's cantata is an advance of her previous efforts, and gives her a high rank as a lady composer. Bridges Williams' works are worthy examples of church music.

Prof. Heinrich, who will shortly make a vocal tour in the United States has declined an offer of the directorship of the Milwaukee Conservatoire.

EVENTS ABROAD.

WILCOX REGAINS POWER AT HONOLULU-BRIEF CABLES. VICTORIA, British Columbia, Sept. 10.-The French cruiser Dubourclew, Admiral Barought to complain in the way he does.

Mr. Lucy, who was formerly editor of the Daily News has an article in a weekly paper in which he speculates upon what Mr. Gladstone's position would have been had he chosen to have become an actor. Mr. Lucy's ment. The revolutionists compromised with rion, reached Esquimault last night from

> MOODT IN BELFAST.
>
> LONDON, Sept. 10.—Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, delivered his farewell address in Belfast yesterday. The Rev. Dr. Talmage sent a telegram from Chester, saying that he was suffering from insomnia, resulting from his incessant preaching and the fatigue of his tour, and that he must have a complete rest prior to sailing for home, sithough he deeply regretted disappointing his Dublin and Belfast friends.

> MEDALS AWARDED. LONDON, Sept. 10.-The Board of Trade has AONDON, Sept. 10.—The Board of Indee has awarded a gold watch to Capt. Rivers of the American ship A. G. Ropes, gold medals to Messrs. Graham and Lawrence, second and third mates, and silver medals to others of the ship's crew for rescuing the crew of the British bark Gianperry of Cape Horn.

The Cotton Market. NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- Hubbard, Price & Co.'s cotton letter says: The statistical post tion, as made by this morning's Chronicle,

is as follows:

This Last very Visible supply ... 22,528,955 20,610,998 1,657,757 Of which Amer 2,129,755 2,143,992 1,236,857 Crop in sight ... 70,438 ... 171,765 125,502 ing week.

Plantation deliveries 63,791 52,382 21,463 102,698

RACING NEWS.

Bob Francis, who closed at 4 to 1, won the pening event at South Side last night in the handlest kind of a manner. Iowa, at 4 to 5. captured the second event; Harka, a 5 to 1 shot, was successful in the third race, and the closing event was taken by Barney Coy, who closed at 3 to 1. The summary

First race, five furlongs-Bob Francis 113 Nailling), 4 to 1, first; Argenta 125 (Cockran), 2 to , second; Murphy 105 (McFadden), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:0442. Whizzer 105, Tommy Archer 105, John Morris 105, Glessner 105, Kabbi 105 and Encounter 105 William 105, Tohiny Archer 105, sond Morris 105, iglessner 105, Rabbi 105 and Encounter 105 ran unplaced.

Second race, four furlongs—Iowa Boy 110 (L. West), 4 to 5, first: Eittle S. 110 (English), 3 to 2, second; Little Neille 110 (Davis), 5 to 1, third. Time, 504. Trick 110, Mollie Mexico 110, Dan L. 110, and Hoodool 10, ran unplaced.

Third race, four and one-half furlongs—Harka 107 (Morse), 5 to 1, first; Cyclops 101 (Avery), 10 to 1, second; Carrie Belle 104 (Singleton), 15 to 1, third. Time, 558. Miss Francis 104, Bea's Pet 107, Billy Coleman 107 and Utah 107 ran unplaced.

Fourth race, four furlongs—Barney Coy 112 (Davis), 3 to 1, first; Mellenry 112 (L. West), 2 to 1, second; Tell Tale 101 (C. Johnson), 8 to 1, third. Time, 5524s. Stone 106, Tom 106, May Bell 109, Ballardim 109 and Ruins of Man 112, ran unplaced.

LATONIA RESULTS. CINCINNATI, Sept. 10 .- A big crowd attended to-day's races at the Latonia course. The track was in spiendid condition and in conequence the sport splendid. The summary

follows:

First race, three-quarters of a mile-Luck won;
Jolly Tar, second; Dickerson, third. Time, 1:14%.

Second race, one mile-Tenor won; Tenny, Jr.,
second; Lake Breeze, third. Time, 1:43.

Third race, one and one-eighth miles-Falero won;
Response, second; Butler, third. Time, 1:55½.

Fourth race, one mile and seventy yards-Salina
D., drst; Bracelet, second; Clentine, third. Time,
1:41½. :46by. Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile-Viola E., first; co Quick, second; Aurora, third. Time, 1:12% Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile-The Spaniard, rst; Ainambra, second; Reboff, third. Time, 1:16.

GLOUCESTER RACES. GLOUCESTER, Sept. 10.—The races run a Gloucester to-day resulted as follows: First race, one mile—Dago won; Samaritan, second; Seven, third. Time, 1:45.
Second race, three-fourths of a mile—Sister Louise
won; Misery, second; Kenu, third. Time, 1:19.
Third race, five-eighths of a mile—Tom Karl won;
Benjamin, second; Tioga, third. Time, 1:04.
Fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile—Jim Dunn,
list; Belisarius, second; Chatham, third. Time,
1:30. Fifth race, five eighths of a mile-Ray. 4rst; ppt. Brown, second; Molife V., third. Time, Sixth race, four and one-half furlongs-Elmstone, first; King, second; Sir William, third. Time, :59.

LOCAL SPORTING.

EXT SATURDAY'S CRICKET CONTEST-ANNUAL MEETING OF THE TURNERS.
Mr. Fred W. Clinch, the well-known crack batter and all-round player of the Pastime Cricket Club, is now in Chicago, but is expected to play in the game at Sportsman's Park next Saturday, when the St. George's Cricket Club of Chicago will try to wrest from the Pastimes the honors won by them in beating the strongest club west of New York. The Pastimes accomplished this feat Saturday in their match with the Cicero Club

of Chicago.

THE TURNERS' ANNUAL MEETING.

The gymasiums of the St. Louis Turners are at present scenes of considerable interest and are visited by large crowds who watch the boys getting in trim for the Harmann (Mo.) Turn-Fests, which will be held on the 17th and 18th inst. Louis Hilfer, Chairman of the Technical Compattice, says that over one hundred individual entries have been made, besides the entries for the competition of classes.

Humphrey's.



The most fashionable and elegant productions of the you are invited to call

See our new styles in Hats and Neck Wear.

Patent Leather Cordovan French Calf \Leading Fall and Winter Styles,

\$5.00 Our own brand Hand-sewed Shoes, Lace, Congress and Blucher, Picadilly, New Square and Glaze Toes, all sizes and widths. They combine all the style, comfort and durability of any custom made Shoes. Call and examine them and custom made Shoes. Call and examine the be convinced that there are no better made.

REID'S 411 N. Broadway.

PRICES REDUCED SUMMER STOCK.



ADJUSTABLE OXFORD TIES, Opera and Common Sense styles, patent leather tip or plain toe, sizes 2½ to 7, width A to E; REDUCED FROM \$2.50 TO \$2 Also a few pairs of French Kid Button Shoes, opera style, patent REDUCED FROM \$5 TO \$3.25 They are a blessing to those with tender feet. They require no breaking in. E. HAZARD

SOLE AGENT, 3331 OLIVE ST

WANTED.

A Political Office. Any other want can be filled by an "ad." n the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. We draw the

WESTERN CAMPAIGN FUND.

It Reaches a Total of \$26,671.21. Yesterday's Subscriptions. NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- Grand total ac knowledged in yesterday's WORLD, \$26,314.46; total yesterday, \$356.75; grand total, \$26,-

The Western campaign fund is growing to good proportions under the subscriptions of Democrats, who recognize the timely value of the work for which the fund was established. Additional contributions to the fund through the Post-Disparch will be found numerated below, and these subscriptions will show others the best and most effective work for Democrats to swell the fund, viz., by popular subscriptions in which every one can join to the extent of his ability. is not necessary that every subscriber to the fund should give a large amount. The dimes and dollars of Democrats, coming from all sections of the country, are what will insure the success of the movement to attain national Democratic victory at the polls. This will suggest itself to Democrats who read the

following letters: St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 8, 1892. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

We inclose you \$12 for the following subscription to the Western campaign fund of the national Demo

cratic party.

We trust that this mite added to the numerous subscriptions you daily receive will materially -id in establishing Democratic supremacy throughout the

and.

Assuring you of our sympathy in your efforts to augment this fund we are yours truly.

J. K. Holder. ... \$ 100 Lesiey Longby... \$100 H. B. Bailew... 100 Max Friedman... 100 W. T. Josesson... 100 J. Sturm... 100 W. H. Shelby... 100 W. T. Tobey... 100 C. H. Wasziey... 100 W. H. Humphries... 100 C. P. Thornton... 100 V. H. Garrett... 100 Travefing salesmen for Friedman Bros. & Schafer, 515 and 517 Washington avenue.

OFFICE OF CITY HOTEL.

**NORLAUCH & KOPPLIN, PPOPS... WICHTA, Kan., Sept. \$1892.

For some days past there has been a great For some days past there has been a great slaughter of cats in the Treasury Department at Washington. Some years ago there was a good many mice about the building, and a few cats were introduced to keep them down. The cats thrived in their new home, and they multiplied so rapidly that they had become more of a nulsance than the mice. They roamed all over the big building from the subterranean coin vaults to the file-rooms in the attic. They would steal luncheous carried to the department by the clerks and were generally in the way. It was finally determined to clear them out, and a number of box traps were secured and set in different parts of the building. The cats were taken alive and then drowned. In all seventy-five of the felines have been killed, and it is believed the building is completely cleared of them.

We Still Lead the World



a triumphantly hold the banner as the World's Shoers and Leaders of Low Prices. Our specials for this week: Woman's \$1 Black Overgaiters cut to 50c; Ladies' \$2 and \$2.50 Cloth-top Button Shoes, pat. tip, heel or spring heel, cut to \$1.50 and \$2. School Shoes going fast at \$1 and \$1.25. Our Boys' and Youths' \$1.25 and \$1.50 School Shoes are wear-resisters. Buy the Hilts great \$2 and \$2.50 Shoes for wear, they great \$2 and \$2.50 Shoe for wear; they have no equal. The Hilts Calf \$3 Handwelt Shoes are world-leaders; will outwear any \$5 Shoe in the market.

Regulator of Low and Popular Prices, 604-606 Franklin Av. and 829 N. 6th St.

TROTTING AT FOREST PARK.

Gentlemen's Driving Club Matines-The

Winners. The Gentlemen's Driving Club held their regular matinee at Forest Park yesterday afternoon. A large assemblage of ladies and gentlemen witnessed three well contested races. The free for all trot was won handily by Pate stock farm's royal bred trotting stallion Counsellor. In the 2:50 trot the bay mare Counselletta by Counsellor, owned by Pate's stock farm, won in straight heats. The judges were Messrs. Spelbrink, Keefe

and Dickson. Summaries. First race, free for all trot, purse \$20: ounsellor (Cookstay)... om Lindsay (Kelly) Second race, 2:50 trot, purse \$20. Counselletta (Cookstay)... donson (Roethenshaben) Elmer (Voorhis) Gray Jennie (Tesson) Happy Haas... Time, 2:4849, 2:5242, 2:5044. Boxer (Geo. Miller)
Grover (Layton)
Laty Mitchell (Stoner)
Jack the Ripper (Dum)
Black Res.
Silm Black.
Time, 2:45, 2:4618, 2:48. Races for next Saturday are: Three-minute trot and three-minute pace. Entries will be recorded at club's office, 1123 Pine street until 4 p. m., Friday, Sept. 16.

Traveling

OFFICE OF UP:

RNOBLAUCH & KOPPLIN, Pr.

VICUITA, Kan., Sept. 8, 1892.)

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Inclosed please find \$5 to be given to the Western Campaign Fund.

While we are hopeful and almost certain that Mr.

Cleveland will be elected by a goodly majority, no pains should be spared to make our victory more ment and forever bury the party of force bills.

A party that obtained sole control of the Government and did nothing for its people, and which now has to send its speakers into nearly every State of the Union in order to hold its own in the once strong Republican party.

I may be able to help a little more later on. I hope think they will be buried never to revive under the mane of Republican party.

JOHN H. GATES.

OUR Hotel, Wichita, Kan.

OUR Hotel, Wichita, Kan.

NEW

Championship mees.

Athletic Association was now champ

The Great Progressiv

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMRER 11, 1892.

Nos. 1117 and 1119 Added to Our Mammoth

Stores.

VE WILL SURPRISE EVERYBODY

More Room.

House-Furnishers Had to Have

With Our New Goods and Low Prices.

DON'T BUY YOUR-

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and Household

UNTIL YOU HAVE CALLED ON THE LARGEST GENERAL CREDIT HOUSE IN THE WORLD,

Nos. 1117 and 1119 Olive Street, adjoining us on the east, to make room for the most complete line of House-Furnishing Goods in the City.

A STARTER FOR FALL TRADE:

300 Cook Stoves
400 Heating Stoves
500 Rolls Brussels
250 Rolls Ingrain (
And Our

r Entire Stock at Equally Low Prices.

500 Smyrna Rugs.... 800 Double Bedsteads... 800 Double Springs ... 800 Double Mattresses... 300 10-Piece Toilet Sets 700 Kitchen Tables

CASH OR CREDIT.

INTEREST ASKED. NO

NO SECURITY REQUIRED.

THESE TERMS GOOD FOR THE ENTIRE SEASON:

\$25 Worth of Goods; Payments, \$2.00 Down and 50c per week. \$50 Worth of Goods; Payments, \$4.00 Down and \$1 per week. \$75 Worth of Goods; Payments, \$6 Down and \$1.25 per week.

\$100 Worth of Goods; Payments, \$10 Down and \$1.50 per week. \$150 Worth of Goods; Payments, \$12.50 Down and \$1.75 per week. \$200 Worth of Goods; Payments, \$15 Down and \$2.00 per week.

LARGER BILLS IN PROPORTION. GOODS DELIVERED FREE TO ALL SUBURBAN TOWNS AND EAST ST. LOUIS.

The STRAUS-EMERICH OUTFITTING COMPANY

1117, 1119, 1121, 1123 and 1125 OLIVE STREET.

THE LAW IS CRUEL.

Ex-Chief Justice McClure Denounces Arkansas Election Methods.

ITS UNFAIRNESS MAKING FRIENDS FOR THE FORCE BILL.

Judge Clark Will Begin a Personal Campaign in Texas This Week-Michigan for Cleveland-Kansas Party Leaders Surely Beat Gov. Fifer.

McClure, ex-Chief Justice of Arkansas, who is regarded by the Republicans here as the constitutional lawyer of Arkansas, has been asked by several newspaper men during the past week to give his opinion of Arkansas' new election law. In every case he has refused to say anything about it until this afternoon when requested to do so by a Post-DISPATCH correspondent. The Judge said he was out of politics but the election law was one in which every citizen of the State felt a deep interest, and that his opinion was simply that of an ordinary citizen.

Many persons have expressed great knowing that you are a Republican, I would like an expression of opinion from you about the law?" asked the Post-Disparch corre-

The law has many defects, from my standpoint," replied Judge McClure.
"First, the entire election machinery of the State ought not to be placed absolutely under the control of the members of one political party. The act of 1891 made the Governor, Auditor and Secretary of State, ex-officio, a Board of Election Commissioners and clothed them with power to appoint three election commissioners in each county, who were clothed with the power of appointing the judges and clerks of election in each precinct. By the terms of the act all members of the State Board belonged to political party, and the persons constituting it are empowered to select the county boards. It is true that the law says the persons constituting the county boards shall not all belong to the same political party, but the law also declares that the concurring vote of two shall decide all questions before them, so that the power conferred upon the board might as well have been con ferred upon two persons in the first in-

THE LAW'S UNFAIRNESS. "Under the act the Democratic members of

State Board would give a majority to its own party, has the power to appoint all the udges of election from the Democratic party. This, of course, is not fair. In appointing judges of election for the precincts, the law says they shall be 'discreet persons,' and hall not be selected from the same political party, 'if competent persons of different politics can be found.'
The word 'discreet' is entirely too flexible for an election statute. Its mean-

ing the best means to accomplish a purpose. Bad as the law is, if honest men were appointed to administer it, an honest election ould be held under it. It is nonsense for Cleveland-Kansas Party Leaders
of Cleveland-Kansas Party Leaders
of Cleveland-Kansas Party Leaders
to say that competent persons of different
political parties could not be found in
each election precinct. Yet the fact
remains, that in many instances where the LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 10.—Judge John McClure, ex-Chief Justice of Arkansas, who is regarded by the Republicans here as the constitutional lawyer of Arkansas, has been saked by several newspaper men during the past week to give his opinion of Arkansas, and the returns show that the judges were selected 'do accomplish a purpose,' and the returns show that the court house selected 'discrete the court here. the county boards have selected 'discreet

persons.'
"The second objection to the act is that many of the provisions of the act of 1891 are in direct conflict with the constitution. The in direct conflict with the constitution. The constitution fixes the qualifications of electors and declares that every male citizen of the United States, or male person who has declared his intention of becoming a citizen of the same, of the age of 21 years, who has resided in the State twelve months, and in the county six months and in the voting precinct one month, next preceding any election, where he may propose to vote, shall be entitled to vote at all elections by the people, lt further declares that all elections by the people shall be by ballot.

CLEARLY UNCONSTUTIONAL.

the entitled to yote at all elections by the people. It further declares that all elections by the people shall be by ballot.

"The Constitution does not require an educational qualification of any kind; that is, it is not required that is, it is not required that an elector shall be able to read or mark his ballot. The supreme Court of this state has held, and I presume it would so hold again, if the question was presented, that the Legislature could not impose any qualification for an elector than those named in the Constitution. Not only has the Supreme Court so declared, but the Constitution itself declares that no power, civil or military, shall ever interfere to prevent the free exercise of the right of suffrage; nor shall any law be enacted whereby such right shall be impaired or forfeited, except for the commission of a felony at common law, upon lawful conviction thereof. The act of 1891, not only impairs the right of suffrage but it forfeits it because the elector cannot read or mark his own ballot in five minutes. The Legislature has no power to limit or prescrite the time within which a man shall prepare his ballot. If such a power be conceded, it has the right to say it shall be done within two seconds, or that he shall have five hours. If the power be conceded, the reasonableness or unreasonableness of the time is not a matter which can be reviewed by the courts. If a man cannot prepare his ballot in five minutes he is turned away from the polls and not allowed to vote.

him. The courts of this State have held that the bailot mentioned in the constitution means a secret ballot. Can a ballot be said to be secret when the elector, before he can vote, must deciare in the presence of two persons for whom he intends to vote? Does not the marking of a ballot within five minutes impose upon an elector the performance of an act, as a prerequisite to vote, which is not required by the constitution? Does not the provision of the act which makes the liliterate voter tell two of the judges of election for whom he intends to vote destroy the secrecy of his ballot? Is not a burthen or duty imposed upon voters that was not imposed by the constitution? Do not the things required by the act interfere with and prevent the free exercise of the right of suffrage? There can be but one answer to these questions, and that is that they do. The vote polied in the thousands below that cast in 1890, and the manner of its administration. The law is a disgrace to the civilization of Kansas, and the manner of its execution ought to consign the persons who have used it to perpetrate and cover fraud, to everlasting in judy. Outrageous as it is I think good will come out of its enactment. Men cry against the fraud who never cried out before. Men who denounced the so-called "force bill" are now its friends. This being so I thank the ow its friends. This being so I thank the

CLARK'S PERSONAL CANVASS.

OLITICS HOTTER IN TEXAS THAN ANYWHERE AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 10.—The split in the Democratic party of Texas will not affect Mr. Reveland's vote and he will roll up the isual large majority. Weaver will possibly eceive between 40,000 and 50,000 votes in the

The State campaign is waxing hotter daily,

and Thursday next Judge Clark will enter the field and make a personal canvass until election day. Gov. Hogg has not announced whether he will make a personal fight, but it is likely he will. Indeed, it will be necessary for him to do so if he wishes to successfully cope with his opponents, who are an elector than those named in the Constitution. Not only has the Supreme Court so declared, but the Constitution itself declares that no power, civil or military, shall ever interfere to prevent the free exercise of the right of suffrage; nor shall any law be enacted whereby such right shall be impaired or forfeited, except for the commission of a felony at common law, upon lawful conviction thereof. The act of 1891 not only impairs the right of suffrage but it forfeits it because the elector cannot read or mark his own ballot in five minutes. The Legislature has no power to ilmit or prescribe the time within which a man shall prepare his ballot. If such a power be conceded, it has the right to say it shall be done within five seconds, or that he shall have five hours. If the power be conceded, the reasonableness or unreasonableness of the time is not a matter which can be reviewed by the courts. If a man cannot prepare his ballot in five minutes he is turned away from the polis and not allowed to vote.

It is true the law says he may apply to the judges of election to prepare his ballot for organized and under skillful

the board, for I assume that a Democratic him. The courts of this State have held that ment of Clark. They hope to prevent the ennent of Clark. They nobe to prevent the en-lorsement of any one, leaving the colored roters to act with freedom in State matters. With the colored vote fixed and the German rote aiready as good as secured, Mr. Clark's riends feel confident of electing him and in dministration circles here there is some anx-ety as to the result of the meeting of the Re-bublicans next Thursday.

GERMANS KNIFING FIFER.

IR. SPRINGER SAYS ILLINOIS WILL GO FOR ALT-GELD.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept 10 .- The Hon. Willhas been in quest of health. He has been direction of fully restored A POST-DISPATCH correspond-

lant Morse, and I judge that a majority of Michigan's electoral votes will be cast for those most honest of men, Grover Clev eland and Adlai Stevenson."

CHANGING HIS PARTY. JAMES F. LEGATE OF KANSAS LEAVES THE RE-

PUBLICAN RANKS. TOPEKKA, Kan., Sept. 10.—The announce-ment that James F. Legate of Leavenworth has left the Republican party and will can-vass the State for the People's party ticket has produced a sensation in political circles am M. Springer has returned here from of this State. Legate starts out on Menday orthern Michigan and Wisconsin, where he for a tour of the State under the

effect that Freeman had agreed to withdraw

effect that Freeman had agreed to withdraw in the interest of the People's party candidate. Mir. Freeman says: "Since my nomination no proposition looking toward my withdrawal from the race has come to me from any member of the Congressional Committee of this district, nor has the matter been discussed by said committee. I am in the race to win, and shall be found there till the closing of the polls, Nov. 8, unless requested to withdraw by a majority of my constituents, a contingency which I do not think will arise."

Mrs. Laura M. Johns, President of the Kansas Equal Suffrage Association, has enlisted with the Republicans in the Kansas campaign and on Monday beafns a tour of the state for the purpose of organizing ladies' Republican clubs. This is the reward received by the Republicans for inserting in the Republican platform an equal suffrage plank.

All three of the State committees announce

The State of the season of the

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS.

Issued to Southwestern Inventors During

Higdon & Higdon & Longan Attorneys Patent and Trade-Mark Lawyers, offices in St. Louis, rooms 215, 216 and 217, Odd Fellows' and room 14 Pacific Building. Washington, D. C., report the following patents granted the past week:

MISSOURI.

MISSOURI.

Fire-escape—Argulas A. Badget, assignor of one-half to 8. J. Cotton, Windsor.
Process of and apparatus for purifying, re-naing and carburizing metals — Benjamin Brazelle, 8t. Louis.

Ammonia dipper-valve—Jacob Dreisoerner, assignor to National Ammonia Co., 8t. Louis.
Preserving jar—John E. Faber, st. Louis.
Steamer—Valentine F. Fage, Avilia.
Name plate for monuments, signs, etc.—
Reinhold H. Folienius, 8t. Louis.
Shaft-tug—Joseph L. Gregory, Washington.
Shutter-fastener—Edward W. Hagge, St.
Louis.

Smitter-fastener—Edward W. Hagee, St. Louis.
Conduit system for electric railways—Reuben Lawrence, St. Joseph.
Frinting or recording telegraph—Zachary
T. Liliard and U. Erhard, Kansas City.
Trench excavator—Arthur J. Mason, Kansas City.

Trench excavator—Arthur J. Mason, Kansas City.
Reversing attachment for screw-cutting in thes—John J. Messing, St. Louis.
Mechanism for opening and closing jail doors—Peter J. Pauly, sr., and Peter J. Pauly, Jr., assignors to Pauly Jail Building & Manufacturing Co., St. Louis.
Street sweeping machine—Sereno H. Rathburn, Stanberry.
Automatic signal device for railways—Byron and Judson Shoecraft, St. Louis.
Automatic Gipsy for cable railways—Andrew J. Smith, assignor of ohe-half to T. H. Wurmb, St. Louis.
Automatic sash-fastener—George Solarl, St. Louis.

ouls.
Pipe-wrench—Wm. J. Walker, St. Louis.
ARKANSAS.
Paint-pot—Wm. B. Deming and H. C. Fuller. ientonville.

Iron bridge—Hiram A. Loomis, Springfield.
Cotton planter—Peter P. Simpson of Hen-erson, assignor of one-half to J. W. Arnett, fountain Home.

Padlock-Vories P. Brown, San Antonio. Freight and grain car-John F. Butz, Fort forth. Locomotive ash-pan—John W. Eads, Dalas.

Vehicle seat—Thomas B. Padgitt, Dallas.
Grain-binder—George Schubert, Wainut.
Combined car and air-brake coupling— lames B. Thomas, assignor to Thomas Car
Coupling Co., sulphur Springs.

No. 21,718, the words "bux-kin," applica-ble for pants and overalls—John G. Lewis, Jefferson City, Mo., used since June 1, 1892.

Death of Bishop Menler. FREDERICKTON, New Brunswick, Sept. 10.-The Most. Rev. John Menler, D. D., Bishop died this morning. He was 88 years old.

Then you can buy a splendid Cassimere Suit for yourself at \$5, \$7.50 and \$10.

Globe Hat Sale.

Fine \$2.50 stiff hats are selling at \$1.50, the

same as others sell at \$1.85. The latest You-

man, Dunlap and Miller blocks; \$3 and \$4

largest and nobblest stock of children's head-gear in the city from 25c to \$1.25.

AFTER DUMAS.

Inspector Cogan Here to Take the Pris-

Inspector Cogan of the Boston Police De-

Mr. Cogan, in speaking of Dumas.

Stanley, the explorer. On Aur. 5 last he represented to a real estate firm of Boston, to whom he had been introduced by one of his new militia iriends that he wanted to buy a resi-

Important Notice to Visitors.

Among the Turners. For many years Germans living in the

need of a Turn-hall in that section, and a

movement has been started to supply the want. Phil Brown has begun a canvass for prospective members and he feels confident

of securing 100 names. To-morrow night a

meeting will be held at Whittier and North Market streets to consider the matter.

on Wednesday evening West St. Louis Turnverein elected the following offibers: J. R. Bollinger, Sprecher; L. Schottmueller, Second Sprecher; Joe Henze, First Secretary; Hermann Fischer, Second Secretary; Carl Wieden, First Turnwart; Hy. Rudolph, Second Turnwart; M. Koch, Treasurer; Otto Kell Casher.

ent. The annual report shows as memors. The school roster showed 636 papils, with an average attendance of 292. The ladies class numbered 20. The library has 635 volumes. The financial report was as follows:

Balance July 1, 1892 \$1,046 55

The Bezirks Turnfest, to be held at Hermann Sept. 17 and 18, will be a gymnastic event of interest. St. Louis Turners will attend in force. Participants in the festival will be entertained free of cost by the Hermannites.

Jerry Trumbley Stabbed.

Prince. Trumbley has been in confinement

Prince. Trumbley has been in confinement for an assault with brass knucks upon one of the best known merchants in the city, Joseph Fish. The prize-fighter maintained that he attacked Fish because the merchant pushed against him on the sidewalk, but there has been a suspicion that Trumbley was hired by a jealous woman to disfigure Fish. Prince,

Methodists and Congregationalists.

Yesterday afternoon a preliminary injunc-

SEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Following weter arrivals from Missouri registered to-day: st. Louis, Charles Claffin Alien, W. G. Boyd, H. R. Gamble, G. H. Marsh, C. F. Mount, C. J. Rear, F. L. Ridgely, A. H. Stewart, T. E. Hull, H. C. Ives; Kansas City, Mrs. Morris, H. P. Stinson, A. D. Workman, M. C. Montgomery, S. T. Smith.

Half Rates to All Western and Southwestern States.

On Sept. 27 the Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain route will sell tickets at HALF RATES to all points on and reached via their lines. Good for return twenty days from

pugilist's neck.

or fifteen minutes.

Stiff Hats at \$2 and \$8; \$5 Slik Hats at \$3. The

GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue.

MAKING AN "EXTRA"

How St. Louis People Heard of Jim Corbett's Victory.

A "POST-DISPATCH" PUBLISHED IN LESS THAN EIGHT MINUTES.

Wednesday Night's Feat of Telegraphy, Type-Setting, Stereotyping and Presswork Broke the Newspaper Record-Arrangements that Made Rapid Work -Scenes in the Departments.

Few of the people who thronged the streets Wednesday night, watching the progress of the great fight in New Orleans through the POST-DISPATCH bulletins, stopped to wonder how it was that a few minutes after the Callfornia boy knocked the champion down in the ring 1,000 miles from St. Louis, they had in their hands an extra Post-Dispatch, describing the contest from beginning to end. They saw the promise of the Post-Dispatch that they should have the extra in advance

of the presses of other papers and when they got it gave no thought to the means by which Wednesday night, the Post-Dispatch accomplished a feat that has never been equalled by any newspaper in the country, and that means the world, when one talks of newspaper matters.

Everything was prepared by the Post-DISPATCH Wednesday to break the record in the issuing of extra newspapers. At 8 o'clock that evening, just as the crowd began to gather in front of the bulletin boards on Olive street, nearly sixty men reported for extraordinary duty to the chiefs of the several departments of the Post-Dis-PATCH. There were four telegraph operaby two special wires one of the Western struments of two men who sat within fifteen readers took the messages as the operator rattled them off on their type-writers. Two to the composing room. Two more attended to the bulletins for the dropping by scores on the receiving table. A people watching in the street. In ful, and he was out on Olive street with his the composing room twenty-five men worked on the extra, fifteen setting the type, two reading the proof, three cutting up the copy and distributing R among the printers, and five putting the type into the forms, making it up, as it is technically called. Five men stereotyped the forms and sent them to the presses. Two engineers watched the steam that made the machine rumble and five

of two expert distributors who took them to the hundreds of newsboys waiting.

room and then to the case. Every second was made to count for something. Minutes meant lines of reading-matter. Between the rounds the reporters sent interesting incidents about the ring.

THE BULLETIN SERVICE.

Bending over the operators at their type-writers were men with copy pads who wrote the messages as the type made them. Every sentence was sent up the pneumatic tube to two special expert printers, who set it up in enormous letters and dropped it through the tube again into the business offee, where it was shown to the throng in the street. This has been found to be a faster bulletin service han the storeopticon plan, by which minutes are sometimes for. Each minutes are sometimes for. Each minutes are sometimes for. Each port of the thousands the presses sent out was proved by the St. Louis people one minute after the broad and gone out first were back for more. When all the propers in the press room, the back for more. When all the propers in the press room, the back for more. When all the propers in the press room, the back for more. When all the propers in the press room, the back for more. When all the propers in the press room, the back for more. When all the propers in the press room, the back for more. When all the propers in the press room, the back for more. When all the propers in the press room, the back for more. When all the propers in the down-town districts between the propers in the down-town all the back for more. When all the propers in the down-town all the propers in the good who had gone out first were back to the service that the press sometime and wainut street had particular the press took the leeteric cars and went unselfs and he knows in an listant is something the back for more. When the presses who had gone out first were back to the cert. It is a most unselfsh conductor, too, and he is the propers in the propers when the though the prope was shown to the throng in the street. This has been found to be a faster bulletin service than the stereopticon plan, by which minutes are sometimes lost. Each Post. Dispatch bulletin was read by the St. Louis people one minute after the thing it described had been done in New Orleans, as there is no difference in the time of the two cities. The bulletins of the Post-Dispatch, handled in this way, were always a minute ahead of the bulletins sent out by other papers, and generally from four to five minutes ahead. The printers in the composing room almost invariably got the bulletins in their hands just as they were pasted in the windows of the office downstairs, and knew by the cheers or the groans exactly the effect the news they were putting in type was having on the people who surged about the building down in the street.

While the bulletins were coming in thus and being disposed of in the telegraph room, editorial room and composing room, there was activity in every other part of the building. The sterotypers, as 10 o'clock approached, threw open the doors between their

was activity in every other part of the bulkling. The sterotypers, as 10 o'clock at
proached, threw open the doors between the
department and the make-up room. The
placed them within five feet of the form.
Their huge furnace was glowing and the
tons of molten sterotype metal was
the great pot. On the side of the
furnace hung the big ladle, which holds put
enough metal to make a cast of one page of
the Fost-Disparch. Filled with metal
takes two men to lift it. The superintender
of the department and his assistants ha
gone over every piece of machhary from th
casting box to the elevator—and careful
tested it. Each was about to be called on the
do its best and quickest work. Down in the
basement where the fast presses of the page tested it. Each was about to be called on to do its best and quickest work. Down in the basement where the fast presses of the paper were the pressmen had gone over wheels and cogs and 'cylinders and they were ready'. Two presses were furnished, a Bullock and a Hoe. Each turns out 21,00 papers an hour. Do you understand what that means? Well, try to count twenty as fast as you can; drop all the consonants and merely make the syllables, like this:
Outwo threefofisisevenelaineleventwighther teefoteenfifteensiteenseventeen eighteenniteen.

een, twety.
You can't do it in less than five seconds, and in the meantime the Post Disparch will have printed seventy complete papers, cut, pasted, folded. That is 800 papers a minute, Running at full speed they could put an extra Post-Disparch into the hands of everybody in 8t. Louis in a few hours. There were the persons that were to issue the extras for the night. Around them, for this night, there had been built counters, over which the newsboys were to get their papers. The newsboys' room is just above the pressroom, and the arrangement was to save the few seconds that would have been lost in carrying the papers from the presses up the short stairs. While the fight was going on, the 200 boys were gathered into their room and held there by various inducements. Every one was wanted for the last minute.

Corbett knocked Sullivan down in New Orleans at 10.35. Before the referee had decidered the fight ended, the operator in the Post-Disparch office announced to the men leaning over him:

describing the referee's decision and the excitement about the ring followed the account of the round already set up. There was a rush of printers, a few swift movements of the hands, and the type was in the form. That ended that part of it. Two minutes after Corbett's blow the foreman began locking up. Thirty seconds more for a few twists

mental cast. The scissors stripped away the rough edges. All this in twelve seconds. The matrix was put in the casting box by two men, and two men ran to the furnace for the ladic of metal. It was poured into the box, settled around the matrix, hardened instantly, and was taken out by the men, a semf-circular plate, almost ready for the press, but red hot, in fifty-eight seconds more.

willvan was still sitting in his chair at the

ing to him.

With huge wet felt gloves the stereotypers with huge wet felt gloves the stereotypers rushed at the plate and took it to the first of the three finishing cylinders. First it went on the cutting cylinder, where the keen knives made it the exact size of the press cylinders. Then it was put on the finishing cylinder, where all the inequalities on the odges were cut off. Then it went to the shavedges were cut off. Then it went to the shaved out cleanly inside. Then a man bore it to a vat, dipped it in water to cool it, and sent it down to the press on the elevator. It went down in twenty three seconds, dropped to the press-room like a shot, and in ten seconds drore was or the cylinder of the first press. Five seconds and the press started off at full speed, paper dropping by scores on the receiving table. A

Cry.

"EXTRA POST-DISPATCH."

Corbeit had won his flight in New Orleans seem initutes and twenty three seconds better the first newsboy cried the extra.

While the first press was spitting out papers at the rate of 400 a minute the stereotypers were sending down the plate for the second stess, waiting down-stairs in suiten envy of ts fortunate rival. As soon as the first plate was on the elevator the furnace-and dropped another ladleful of metal into he casting-box around the matrix. That ame out a plate and followed the other inrough the cylinders, the water and the levator, reaching the press, a minute after pressmen ran the extra out to the hands

their type-writers arranged so that there were wide spaces between the lines. A man stood at each type-writer with scissors. At every five words from the ring taken off on the type-writer, the operator threw up the line and went on with the next; the scissors clipped the line country.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, Congressman Coggswell, ex-Gov. Claffin, Rev. Anson Titus, Patten of New York, E. C. Stedman of New York, F. C. Lovering, Harriet Prescott Spof-ford, Francis J. Garrison, son of Wm. Lloyd Garrison, H. O. Houghton, Edward L. Pierce, Horace E. Scudder, Col. J. C. Frank-lin, Gen. O. O. Howard and Col. T. W. Hilg-ginson.

The Haverhill city government was present The Haverhill city government was present in a body and delegations from many organizations also. Telegrams and letters of sympathy were received from many, among them James G. Blaine, Frederick Douglass, ex-Gov. John D. Long, Hon, R. T. Davis.

The Quaker form of service was used as requested by the deceased. The interment was in the Friencis' section of the Union Cemetery. Floral tributes were received from all over the country. Flags all over the city are at half mast and public buildings were draped in mourning.

Post-Disparce office announced to the men leading over him:

"Corbett wins!"

It was whistled upstairs to the composing it was whistled upstairs to the composing stairs to the press room and the newsboys' stairs to the press room and the newsboys' room. A minute after that the few lines is an advantage of the following the minute of the first initial trial at photographing the stars. Two exposures were were under and the results were satisfactory. The instrument is the gift of Miss C. W. Brush of New York to the Harvard Observatory.

Dayling."

On Sept. 27

"Will your band play the music of St. Louis composers this year?"

On, yes; we are arranging for that now. There is one thing I want to say while on this subject. I don't want to hurt anybody's date of sale.

and wrenches at lightening screws and the table with the form on it was shoved toward the stereotyping room, where two men stood waiting. They ran a table up to the make up table, sild the form off that, then pushed their table to the molding machine which received the form. One man jumped to the bunch of matrix paper now having an impression of the form, and the two ran the form, by a lever, under the roller. As it came out, the matrix paper now having an impression of the form, the watches marked three minutes spent. One man seized the matrix, wet and limp, and thrust it into the steam press where it is dried. It was covered with the blankets, the press screwed downland left. Here is where the time is lost generally in stereotyping. The matrix must be given time to dry. But this night the stereotypers were going to force things. Generally the matrix must be allowed to stay in the boxes four or live minutes. It was taken up carefully and placed on a movable iron table, where one man slippedan iron chase around the depressed pan iron chase around that and another dusted it with prepared chalk. Then a ladieful of hot stereotyping metal was poured over it, and it was dry in an instant. Then the metal was poured off on the iron floor.

Five minutes and a half gone.

Two men went at the matrix with scissors and another began pasting places of felt on the depressed parts to bring out clearly the metal was poured off on the iron floor.

Five minutes and a half gone.

Two men went at the matrix with scissors and another began pasting places of felt on the depressed parts to bring out clearly the metal was poured into the box.

The matrix was put in the casting-box by two men going to force things.

The delighted ears of a man stitting in must be allowed to stay in the boxes four or live minutes. It was taken up careful to the bead of Bandmaster Patrick Sarsfeld Gilmore. Its shape is most peculiar, It is flat on top, then the forebead bulges out, and below that all the front is determination and perseverance. It has pa sons why the great bandmaster has made slickest frauds in the business," dollars flow from the end of that ebony baton of his and has found hon- "He turned up in Boston about three ony baton of his and has found honors heaping on his head as the silver crept into the hair. Another reason for his success is his great talent. He knows the kind of music the people want to hear, and he has the knack of collecting musicians into a band who can give them that sort of music. Besides all this, Gilmore is a worker. One who could pass a day with him would be amazed at the amount of hard labor he gets through in twenty-four hours. At Manhattan Beach during the summer, he used to be up at 60 clock for a dip of fifteen minutes before breakfast. Here, since the Exposition began, he is out of bed about 8 o'clock. He has e is out of bed about 8 o'clock. He has leasant rooms in the Lindell Hotel, removed oin the noise of the street traffic. He goes breakfast with Mrs. Gilmore and his aughter, Miss Minnie Gilmore, and eats a ght meal. Then he returns to his room, here he has all the papers, he goes through them carefully with the two ladies, sometimes cutting out for his scrap-book important musical notices, and always watching carefully the drift of opinion about his band.

Then he spends a few minutes in the barber on where that delicious little mustache of ais is carefully twisted and prepared for the day's conquests. The barber who gets Gil more in his chair esteems himself fortunate He is not that growling patron of a shop who hands the barber a dime and a nickel and looks dissatisfied. He demands excellent tonsorial service and pays well for it. Rethe hundreds of newsboys waiting.

RECEIVING THE NEWS.

The bulletins began arriving in the room where the operators sat about 3 o'clock. The operators in the Post-Disparch office had operators in the Post-Disparch office had one content of the c books are brought out, and he and the indies make up the programmes for the next day. The one for that day has already been chosen and is in print in the Exposition Echoes. The librarian of the band has the several tons of his music in his charge, but all the conductor's parts are in Gilmore's room, laid out the operator threw up the line and went on with the next; the selssors elipped the line and took it to the copy readers; it was edited, pasted in its order and shot through a pneumatic tube to the composing room, where the copy handlers took it and handed it to the copy handlers took it and handed it to the printers. Each printer set his line dush, so there was no trudble about making the lines one out even. Each stick full of type with the time generally lost in proof - reading was saved, the redders standing over the forms and real ing the matter in type without taking an impression on paper. In the forms the account grow granduling at the matter in type without taking an impression on paper. In the forms the account grow granduling at the matter in type without taking an impression on paper. In the forms the account grow granduling at the matter in type without taking an impression on paper. In the forms the account grow granduling at the matter in type without a taking the bond in the pression of the forms and real to the pression of the pression. All the counter where they were handed to the pression of the pres

enters his, private room from the stage is to boy would come from them. Not a paper of the thousands the presses sent out was brought back unsold by the boys.

The Post-Disparch has frequently shown on extraordinary occasions that, with its facilities it can give any other paper in the country two or three minutes of a start, and then beat them in fast work in composing-room, stereotyping-room and press-room. The modern afternoon newspaper must be perfect in all the requirements for rapid publication to hold the rank of the Post-Disparch. No other afternoon paper with the paper on this point. When needed the cap the composition to hold the rank of the composition to hold the rank of the post-Disparch needed with the paper on this point. When needed with the paper on this point. When needed with the paper on this point. When needed the cap the paper, and the same that the paper on the point when the paper on the p

range the kind of programmes we play. Getting up a programme is like a true painting. We must have something dark and neavy and then something light and brilliant to contrast, and we must get just the exact shade of each to arrive at excellence. In our reportoire we have about two hundred and fifty overtures, grand operas, descriptive music, sacred music, dramatic music, songs, and in fact every kind of music one can think of. In each programme I try to get something that will suit every taste, and in order to do that, and at the same time have all the new things, we must get our music from everysuit every taste, and in order to do that, and at the same time have all the new things, we must get our music from everywhere. I have seen programmes that were just—, 'and the bandmaster held up his hands with a gesture of horror. 'No idea of light and shadow in them; everything somber and heavy, or everything light.''

'Have you any new musicians of distinction?'

The conductor's face lit up with animals.

Missourians at the Messacian and industry the Missourians at the Messacian in the Missourian in the Miss

terment was in the Friends? section of the Union Cemetery. Floral tributes were received from all over the country. Flags all over the city are at haif mast and public buildings were draped in mourning.

Star Photography.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 10.—In the yard adjoining the Clark Telescope Manufactory in Cambridge, the large photographie doublet to be used at the Haryard Observatory.

Gilmore Will Introduce No More of
Them.

Them.

The GREAT BANDMASTER CHATS ABOUT
HIS PLANS.

He will Offer the Best St. Louis Musicians a Night Each at the Exposition—
Two New Great Cornet Players—The
Tour of a Band of One Hundred.

Telegrand St. Louis singers at our concerts, and introduced them, and asked to have them appear in one of our concerts, and it cans a Night Each at the Exposition—
Two New Great Cornet Players—The
Tour of a Band of One Hundred.

Telegrand St. Louis singers at our concerts season 1 strong singers at our concerts, and it cans a Night Each at the Exposition—
Two New Great Cornet Players—The
Tour of a Band of One Hundred.

Telegrand Want it known that we shall reduced them, and say bad St. Louis singers at our concerts this season. Last season various singers at our concerts, and it consented, but they were not the thing, at all, "and the band on the telegrand the Concerts, and I am arranging to invite those singers to take an evening each at the Exposition but I shall have no incompetents this year. Towards the last of the season variety of excellent singers who are going with the band on our tour after the Exposition closes. We shall go as far west as Sait Lake City, possibly to San Francisco, if I find that I will be justified in taking a band of 100 pleces that far across the continent; then we shall reduced the manner of the proposition of the shall produced them, and the band on our tour after the Exposition closes. We shall go as far west as Sait Lake City. Perhaps by the infinitesimal fraction of a section is an exposition of the christmas and New Year holidays, and early next year we shall reduced the proposition of the pro steel that flew from the whirling stone. Consumption is a very common disease among

needlemakers. Human life is the cheapest thing on earth How many lives will it cost?" is a question that never enters into the calculation of architect, bridge builder, manufacturer-of any one who supplies the necessities of the world, forwards its progress or adds to its comforts. Human life is the one raw mate rial of which the crop never fails, in produc ing which there are no strikes. And while there are a vast number of trades and manu factures in their very nature dangerous t life, you cannot induce the men who work at them to take up other occupations. Not even partment left for home last evening with E. G. C. Byron-Dumas, the swindler, as a prisoner. "That fellow is one of the the offer of higher wages will tempt them. Which goes to show that a man has as little regard for his own life as any one else has

No need to mold lead into bullets to mak it deadly. Workers of lead, house painters artists, gilders, calico printers, type-founders and typesetters, shot founders, potters and braziers will tell you that. So will the work-men who handle vulcanized rubber, those who wrap goods in tinfoil, even the fishmon-gers who handle lead counters covered with brine. Lead poisoning, next to alcoholic poisoning, is perhaps the commonest toxic condition. And "alcoholic poisoning" is vulgarly known as a "jag," so it is easy to judge of the frequency of chronic lead poison-ing. "Lead colic" is almost as prevalent as that other colic that rouses the happy father and sets him to pacing the floor with his

squalling son and helr.
When a man suffers with chronic lead-pols oning his indigestion is disturbed. He has oning his indigestion is disturbed. He has no appetite, and his skin usually takes on a peculiar yellow hue. His gums show a characteristic blue line, which is sulphide of lead deposited there. He has pains in his joints and ofttimes paralysis. His paralysis usu ally affects the extensor muscles of the hand and fingers, and so produces what is popularly called "drop-wrist." Once in a while lead-poisoning affects the brain. A case is recorded where a painter suffering from 1: thought he saw "wind bags blown up to look like men," and other apparitions which made remarks to him and caused him a great deal of anxiety. With all due deference to the medical faculty, it would seem doubtful whether talk about "wind-bags blown up to look like men" should be taken as an evidence of insanity. There surely are such

milital triends that he wanted to buy a residence, and a couple of hours later had the keys of a \$28,000 house in the suburbs of Boston He took a party of wealthy Boston people out to see the house, telling them that he had bought it and was going to fit it up in grand style. A day or two later he passed checks on these gentlemen for sums amounting in all to \$1,600 and telling them he was going to the White Mountains, left the city. Dumas may have passed through or over the White Mountains, but he didn't stop there. He went to Chicago where he was arrested less then a month ago at the Palmer House. He pretended to the detective that it was a case of mistaken identity and inviting him up to his room, opened up one of his big empty trunks and dumped the fly-cop in there and shut down the trunk. Of course he got away, and when arrested here in St. Louis by Detective Viehle a couple of weeks ago he was stopping in a West End boarding-house and representing himself to be an actor. things in real life.
Workmen employed at extracting gold from its ores, those who silver mirrors, makers of barometers and thermometers have, of course, to live in an atmosphere more or less impregnated with mercury. So do those who etch, who color the finer sorts of wool and who take part in the manufacture of the table of the sorts of wool and who take part in the manufacture of the table of the sorts of wool and who take part in the manufacture of the table of the sorts While in St. Louis enjoying the festivities lo not fall to ride out into St. Louis County in the St. Louis & Suburban Electric cars. ture of felt hats. In these latter occupations the mercury is in the form of The longest electric road in the world Mercury is the delight of every dentist whose heart is really in his work. Too much of it salivates a man and makes his teeth drop out, so that a mirror-silverer is extremely operated from one power-house, and the best equipped and speedlest road in the United States. From Sixth and Locust to the county line every two minutes; to Norapt to go mumbling, toothless, through life, mandy and Ramona Park and lake every ten

like a "lean and slippered pantaloon." Phonographers, makers of hair dyes and of marking ink handle a great deal of silver. Their lot might seem to be very enviable, but in those cases the silver is the nitrate or one of its various other compounds. tremely liable to change the color of the man who handles it, particularly that much of him as is exposed to the light. First the nails and fingers, and then his hands and face turn from white to grayish blue and then to black. That must be extremely anthen to black. That must be extremely annoying, such a man, like the Prince of Morocco in "The Merchant of Venice," would be "misliked for his complexion, Besides, he would suffer from all sorts of constitutional effects very much like those that

follow lead poisoning.

Copper is another metal that it is mighty dangerous to handle habitually. It breaks down the health of those who work in it. Cop-per enters into the composition of any numond Turnwart; M. Koch,
Kell, Cashler.
On the 20th Socialer Turnverein will give a
grand commers, at which ladies will be presgrand commers, at which ladies will be with an ber of alloys, into the common bronzing processes, into the illac and purple fires of the pyrotechnist and into many pigments. A green line appears on the gums of the unfortunate poisoned by copper. So that if one has a desire to ornament his gums he has at least the choice of his colors-blue with lead. green with copper. Antimony is another health destroyer, at least so far as men are concerned. "Kermes mineral" contains an-timonious acid. It is used in vulcanizing rubber. Type founders are also exposed to the deleterious effects of antimony

But however unhealthfully antimony acts on men there has long prevailed an idea, the truth of which is doubtful, that antimony given to animals improves their condition Says one old author: "A horse that is lea CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 10.—Jerry Trumbley, the prize fighter, was probably fatally stabbed in jail to-day by a negro prisoner, Mitchell fed for bacon and having an ounce of antimony given him every morning will become fat a fortnight sooner than others put into the stye at the same time and fed in the same manner, but without the antimony."

It is an undoubted fact that in Brunswick the breeders of fat geese add a small quan-tity of antimony to the geese's food as a tra-ditional custom.

Matchmakers—by which is not meant for-

the negro, professes to have been avenging an insult to his race by Trumbley, when he stabbed the prize fighter. The weapon was only a pocket-knife, but the blade made a cut four inches long in the tune-seeking mothers, whose pursuit is, how-ever, sufficiently hazardous—are engaged in a most dangerous occupation. So, of course, are those who make phosphorus itself. The fumes of phosphorus have a peculiar ten-dency. They cause necrosis of the bones of he face, particularly of the lower jaw. When a matchmaker is poisoned by phosphorus he might as well make up his mind to live, if he lives at all, on liquid food. His lower jawbone loses all vitality and his teeth decay and fall out. Besides the most profound constitutions. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10.-The Census Office yesterday issued a bulletin giving statistics of the Methodist Episcopal Church South and the Congregational Church. The returns show that the former has forty-two returns show that the former has forty-two annual conferences in this country, exclusive of three in mission fields abroad, with 1,-209,976 member and 15,017 organizations. These organizations have in all 12,687, 13-20 church edifices, which with their contents and the lots on which they stand are valued at \$18,775,362. It is a fact worthy of note that of the more than 200,000 colored members reported by this church in 1800 only a few remain in connection with it. titutional symptoms manifest themselves Chronic phosphorus poisoning is sometimes suddenly fatal. Turner and Olliver relate the case of a, girl, 14 years old, who, after working fame as the control of the case of a girl, 14 years old, who, after

the case of a. girl, it years old, who, after working four years in a phosphorus factory, was suddenly affected and died comatose. Arsenic, so deadly in acute poisoning, is also greatly dangerous to those who use it in their daily work. Much cheap wall-paper is colored with arsenic. Chronle poisoning by it, in its earlier stages, is particularly disagreeable. The eyes, mose and throat are inflamed so that the patient continually complains of having a cold in his head. A cold in the head was not one of the ten plagues inflicted upon the Egyptians—probably because they had done nothing to deserve such a terrible infliction. As arsenical poisoning progresses the person suffering with it is sall-vated. He shows nervous symptoms, his limbs may be numb, or, on the other hand, painfully awake to the slightest sensation. He faints, he has convulsions, he dies of exhaustion.

ST. LOUIS

THROUGH

"Brevity is the soul of wit!" The foregoing pages have been so adroitly prepared that even an index of the bare facts recorded would require almost

A CAMERA.

la care the sine the care

TI A LE

s many pages as the work itself. The Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. in utilizing the information contained herein as an advertising medium believes that its patrons will find "St. Louis Through a Camera" the very best guide book to a great city which was ever written, and an absolutely truthful picture of the metropolis of the Mississippi Valley in 1892. A few words, however, in the nature of a resume will serve to inform the traveler who expects to visit St. Louis as to the more important and unique features of a town whose people are proud of their birthright and believe they are "citizens of no mean city."

St. Louis then makes these claims for the traveler's consideration and presents this photographic and statistical information in support of its claims. Let the reader pause and think whether or not these statements do not entitle us to rank among the great cities of the earth and to an honored place among the cities of free America. A city which can honestly make these claims for consideration is, we believe, worthy of a visit by any cultured traveler who desires to inform himself on the progress of civiliza-

tion, art and science in this wonderful land and still more wonderful age. St. Louis is the metropolis of the Mississippi Valley. Its geographical position is on the dividing line which runs east and west through the heart of a continent. Here Northern merchants and marrufacturers meet with Southern planters and merchants for an interchange of products.

As a railroad center it is unsurpassed anywhere. Twenty-six railroad companies center at St. Louis, and commerce by great inland rivers is carried from this point by waterways which extend over ten thousand miles of navigable streams. Our markets reach from Mexico to Canada; from the

West Indies to British America. Ninety-one thousand employes toil in the manufacturing establishments of St. Louis-in 1891 the product of these factories was valued at \$225,000,000.

St. Louis has the largest boot and shoe manufactory under one roof in the world. The largest tobacco manufactory and the largest tobacco market is at St. Louis. Here is located the largest brewery in America, the largest drug house in the world, the largest hardware house and the largest woodenware house in the world. In the saddlery and harness business St. Louis stands first on the American continent. It has the largest blank book manufactory in the world, the finest retail jewelry store in America, and the largest exclusively carpet house in America. This does not by any means comprise a full list of the commercial interests in which St. Louis stands first. St. Louis is the greatest horse and mule market and sells more hardwood than any other city in the world, and there are numerous other minor interests where she easily stands first. One business house in St. Louis receives and ships its goods by the car load from freight cars switched into its cellar and hoisted by elevators to the lofty floors of its warehouse.

The city of St. Louis has clean streets paved with granite blocks, lit with electricity, and traversed by more than two hundred miles of electric tramways and as many more miles of cable lines. Its parks and boulevards compare favorably with those of any city in the world, and its botanical garden is unsurpassed anywhere. It is the healthiest great city in America, and its hotels, clubs, theaters and private residences are as well appointed and as architecturally beautiful as those of any community in the world. Copies of this book will be sent to any address on receipt of 25 cents in

H. C. TOWNSEND,

General Passenger and Ticket Agent Missouri Pacific Rallway, ST. LOUIS, MO.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S. Broadway, Cor. Locust. BEAUTIFUL NEW THINGS IN

CUT GLASS



An exquisite collection for Home Use and Wedding Gifts, comprising Tumblers, Bowls, Vases, Celery Trays, Wine

Pretty Pieces from \$2.50 to \$50. You are invited to call and see them at

Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, Cor. Locust.

Came Off Second Best. From the Indian Daily News.

pidins of having a cold in his head. A cold in the continuity composition of the ten plaques in the ground the gryptians—probably because they have a sreenical poisoning progresses they have a steening with it is say the same point of the continuity of the continu

hydrocyanic acid. They have headache, giddiness, noises in the ear, difficult respiration, pain over the heart, loss of appetite-in short, show all the evidences of mild poissoning. Zinc workers, too, suffer. Zinc is used as a pigment in calico printing, in discoloring glass, in polishing optical glasses and in making artificial meerschaum pipes. So men die in the harness in these and a hundred other occupations, killed by the very air they breathe. And other men step into their shoes.

BULL MASTIFF AND SERPENT.

A Desperate Fattle in Which the Snake Came off Second Best.

HE BURNED THE SNAKE.

WHAT DID IT.

come perfect as a boxer. Hence I have studied every point as it arose and forgotten none of

NECESSARY POINTS.

Early in my experience I found that a sure judgment of distance and a quick eye were practiced for months to acquire them. I used to allow the boys to swing for me to se now nearly I could estimate their reach. Practice enabled me to gauge the blows so losely that I could feel the wind of their gloves on my face. Then again in practicing for quick eye sight I would allow them to ead straight for my face. When the blow came within six inches of my nose I would and it would pass over my shoulder. I consider quickness of eyesight and ability to udge distance the first requisite of a good boxer. I believe that to be more important than the principles of attack because it is that the black the black comparatively easy to repulse an attack

good boxer in the face with a stragiht lead land every time. I never saw a boxer in my life, but I tried to get his good points; I can tell them quick enough too. Early in my experience I used to be force. Early in my experience I used to be fond of parrying blows. I found that they would legs and my eyesight. I found it a great deal better plan. If I was not sure of what a man intended to do I found it the best plan to step my opponement's intentions.

If the reader of this will put up his hands fighting fashion and let some agile man dance around in a circle to his left he will find how hard it is to land any kind of a blow. or less of the styles of all fighters instead of hanging to one style. I always try to have best man in Australia. He began his carreer best man in Australia. He began his carreer several to fall back upon if necessary. If I and that I can do more with an opponent by

→ THE EVENT OF THE WEEK. ►

Champion Corbett Tells How He
Put Sullivan Out.

A Victor's Analysis of His Greatest
Fight.

BOXERS WILL FIND IT A USEFUL ESSAY
ON THE ART.

The Young Californian Tells How He Acquired His Skill and Science—He Beleves in Dodging Rather Than Parry
ing—How to Escape Whea Cornered—Sullivan Showed His Hand in the First
Round—A Scientific Fighter—Mrs. Corbut Gives Her I deas and Sensations as the Wife of a Champion—What Mrs.
Corbett Thinks of Her Boy.

The following interesting article was written by Mr. James J. Corbett, the champion of champions, for the Subaya Post-Disparce, on his trip up from New Orieans, and was telegraphed to this paper from Birmingham, Ala., nias night.

Bernswoham, Sept. 10.—It is rather a hard matter for a men to tell how he would act in certain moments of danger, therefore, you will realize how difficult it is to answer your equest for a statement of how a pugilist makes an attack or defends thimself from attack. It is along before a correctly one of the proper than the for a man to tell how he would act in certain moments of danger, therefore, you will realize how difficult it is to answer your equest for a statement of how a pugilist makes an attack or defends thimself from attack. It statiogether according to circumsiances. Some boxers are small and active and others large and slow. Some have powerful left hands, while others rely upon the right of the complete of the com

shoulder. This would bring him in good picture; "Feel him out" if possible without giving your own points away. Study two or three different counters for every blow so that your opponent will not know which one to expect. Keep any plan you have formed well in mind and wait for an opportunity to use it.

Thus, if you see that in swinging his right an opponent leaves the right side of his neck unguarded. lay for a cross counter with your right. It may not come for a round or so, but when it does come do not forget for an instant what to do. Do not get rattled and try with your left. Map out your battle like the general of an army and do not change:

HOW TO BECOME PERFECT.

It would be hard to tell just where I learned the tactics that I use in the ring. I think I have learned a point or two from every man I ever put up my hands against. They would have a few things with which I was not familiar, then after the bout I would go to my room or the gymnasium and practice them until I got them down fine. Since I first put on the gloves I have been ambitious to become perfect as a boxer. Hence I have studied

Shoulder. This would swing my left glove on his reach and I would swing my left glove on his reach.

When the twenty-first round opened Mr. Delanet to eight as fast as I pleased.

This was what I wanted. Up to this time my mouth had not even been most end by a lemon and I was not winded in the least. For this I thank my trainers. It would be difficult for me to tell just when to do. Sullivan's style of boxing, to criticise Mr. Sullivan's style of boxing, to criticise Mr. Sullivan's style of boxing, to criticise Mr. Sullivan is style of boxing, to critici

RIVALS ALREADY.

AT THE VERY OUTSET JIM FINDS TWO OPPONENTS TO CONTEST HIS TITLE.

"Uneasy rests the head that wears crown," is an old saying and a true one, as Jim Corbett, the new champion, will soon find out to his sorrow. Hardly had the ringing cheers of victory died in his hearing than the challenges of competitors were dinned into his ear. The bright sunlight of victors was obscured by a dark cloud in the person of Peter Jackson. The dusky skinned puglist always has been a black shadow contest. Say what he will, Jim has never with his dusky antagonist and the first moments of victory are robed of half their sweetness for him "by the fact that the black man strands awaiting an opportunity to snatch from him the title he has so lately wos. Those who saw corbert's graft and the wos. Those who saw corbert's graft and the saw of victory are robbed of half their sweetness for him by parrying blows. I found that they would sometimes get through my guard in spite of

Jackson has quite a record in the ring.

Jackson has quite a record in the ring.

When he came to America he was easily the best man in Australia. He began his career a to the came to America he was easily the best man in Australia. He began his career a to the came to America he was easily the best man in Australia. He began his career a to the came to America he was easily the best man in Australia. He began his career a to the came to America he was easily the best man in Australia. He began his career a to the country by whipping Joe Goddard in the country his proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the country his proposed to the propose

Mr. Authur Brisbane of New York, the wellknown descriptive writer, an admirer of Sulof the big battle for the SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH. This article was received by special dispatch to this office last night.

10,000 men who saw that great national ply to admiring crowds their version of the fight. There is, however, really not very much to say about it. Corbett is three inches taller than really his adversary and much longer in reach and could hit Sullivan and sullivan could not hit Corbett. Once upon a time Sullivan's great fighting characteristic was a combination of viciousness, strength and quickness, which enabled him to rush over his opponent, beating down any apparent advantages in the way of physical construction which the latter might possess by the power

of his sheer brutal energy. On Wednesday that characteristic apparently had left

him. It cannot be proven that at any time in his career he was Corbett's superior. That question must be settled by the fighting work which Corbett shall do hereafter. Nothing in Corbett's past achievements justifies the belief that he was born Sullivan's equal. The most of the scientific boxers in New York have repeatedly declared that in Sullivan's prime Corbett would have been no more a match for him than any one of the long list of men whom he encountered. After the second round, which Corbett devoted to studying his adversary, the fight simply was a series of vain rushes by Sullivan, which resulted in nothing, and an almost endless series of squarely delivered blows by the wonderfully skillful Corbett. tion must be settled by the fighting

ered blows by the wonderfully skillful Corbett.

HARD TO FINISH.

From the fighting point of view the most astonishing feature of the fight was the great number of blows which it took to finish up sullivarin spite of the latter's age and reported unfit physical condition. This fact speaks wonderfully, of course, for Sullivan's vitality and courage. It also implies, however, a lack of the knocking out element of Corbett's blows. Had Sullivan possessed the skill to pay back Corbett with anything like his old strength one in ten of the blows which he received from him, there is no question out Corbett would have been knocked out as any other man would have been and for a long time. A man of greater quickness than Sullivan and lacking the buildog character which made him stand up and take punishment as rapidly as Corbett chose to give it have made it necessary for Corbett fighting as he did on Wednesday to fight a much longer battle. To do that it would not have been necessary for the imaginary opponent to possess Sullivan's strength or courage. Such a man as Mitchell or Greenfield could undoubtedly have made a fight inst much longer than the greatest fighter ever born succeeded in along.

THE EX-CHAMPION PRESENTS A PITIABLE SPECTACLE-NOTHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO. CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 10.—When the New Orleans special bearing John L. Sullivan and party reached here a Post Dispatch correspondent stepped on board. Passing by Trainer Casey, Jack Ashton and Liney Tracey, who were on the platform, your correspondent entered the champion's car. The fallen idol of the prize ring was lying in his berth and was indeed a pittiul sight. The swelling caused by Corbett's blows had somewhat subsided, but that pe-

Mr. Arthur Brisbane Analyzes the Great

cited until the first dispatches began to come When I saw how cool Jim was and that In. When I saw how cool Jim was and that he was laughing every now and then, just as I knew he laughed when he was ful of confidence, I had not a bit of uneasiness as to how the fight was coming out. There has been a great deal in the house laughed when he was ful of confidence, I had not a bit of uneasiness as to how the fight was coming out. There has been a great deal in the hardward in the intervals of the cheering, and there was a great display of fireworks. newspapers about what kind a man Jim is—what his private character is and so on and some of the things I have read did not do him half justice, although I must say all that I read was very kind.

Only his father and mother and his broth only his father and mother and his profiers and sisters and I who have lived with him
and seen him every day in all his moods can
know what a gentle and loyal man to
the very core he is. He and I have
been married six years now since the
25th day of June, 1886, and during that
time he has never been away from me longer
than six weeks at a time. Six weeks is a

for it too,"

''He has inherited great muscular strength both from his father's and my family. All my people were very strong. Strength and heatth are good things, but still I think Jimmie is capable of better things than fighting."

WHAT KILRAIN THINKS. The Old Foe of Both Corbett and Sullivan Analyzes the Fight.

A pugilist criticising a prize fight is a novelty which the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH presents to its readers to-day. The following article was specially written for this paper

the state of the s

Now as to Crobett. He will have to fight any man that challenges him and puts up a forfeit. According to the old rules the champlon has to fight three times a year if ne gets that many challenges. The men who are apt to challenge Corbett are Jackson, Goddard, and perhaps Bob Fitzsimmons, who during his stay here told me he would fight Corbett. I don't think Corbett would have much trouble in cleaning up the last two, but it is still an open question about his success with Jackson. In my opinion Jackson and Corbett are very much the same class of fighters.

JAKE KILRAIN.

the blows which he received from him, there is no question out Corbett would have been and for a long time. A many with the been and for a long time. A many with the been and for a long time. A many with the been and for a long time. A many with the been and for a long time. A many with the been and for a long time. A many with the been and for a long time. A many with the been and for a long time. A many with the been and for a long time. A many with the been and for a long and on that a cross word, and the punishment as rapidly as good while, and from what I have noticed to be saint, but four 'the lieuwever' would have been and for a long and on that a cross word, it is necessary for Corbett lighting as he did on Weshesday to first a much longer than the same could ever be petitish of the did on Weshesday to first a much longer than the greatest lighter ever born and coultedly have made a fight is at much longer than the greatest lighter ever born and coultedly have made a fight is at much longer than the greatest lighter ever born and coultedly have made a fight is at much longer than the greatest lighter ever born and coultedly have made a fight is at much longer than the greatest light but more especially at Sullvan's model of the light corbett fought to the sullvan's model of the light corbett fought to the sullvan's model of the light corbett fought to the sullvan's model of the light corbett fought to the sullvan's model of the light corbett fought to the sullvan's model of the light corbett fought to the sullvan's model of the light corbett fought to the sullvan's model of the light corbett fought to the sullvan's model of the light corbett fought to the sullvan's model of the light corbett fought to the sullvan's model of the light corbett fought to the sullvan's model of the light corbet fought to the sullvan's model of the light corbet fought to the sullvan's model of the light corbet fought to the sullvan's model of the light corbet fought to the sullvan's model of the light corbet fought to the su

cullar poffices due to another cause was visible on his bloated and disfigured countenance. The ex-chamilton was visible on his bloated and disfigured countenance. The ex-chamilton and distinct the single points are reported in the single points and distinct the single points are reported to be a single point of the single points and the second of the single points and the single points and the second of the single points and the single points and the second of the single points and the single points and the second of the single points and the single points and the single points an id.
The treatment of George Dixon by the large

correct. According to the did rules the chains pion has to fight three times a year if he gets in his many challenges. The men who are apt to challenge Corbet trae Jackson, God and perhaps of the challenge Corbett and Jackson, God and perhaps of the challenge Corbett and Jackson, God and perhaps of the challenge Corbett and Jackson, God and perhaps of the challenge Corbett. I don't think Corbett would also much trouble in cleaning up the last two, but it is still an open question about his two, but it is still an open question about his two, but it is still an open question about his two, but it is still an open question about his condition and closest fare very much the same class of fighters.

BANTAM'S BUDGET.

The Famous Pugilistic Authority Reviews the Great Fight.

The following article on the great carnival of fists received at this office last night by goecal wire from New Orleans, is from the pen of Frank McEnerny (Bantam), the well-known pugilistic writer and close friend or Corbett.

New Orleans, La. Sept. 10.—Champions are made and unmade in the great Olympic Cub iring. More New York coln is now in the coffers of a few brave, gentlemanly orleanilans who had sense enough to play the short end. It is not necessary to be tough to win the championship of the prize ring. The tale of an insteadnt eneutry gladiator was told in twenty-one rounds at the Olympic Cub is a great and the championship of the prize ring. The tale of an insteadnt eneutry gladiator was told in twenty-one rounds at the Olympic Cub is served with the championship of the prize ring. The tale of an insteadnt, and though he refused to receive me when he arrived in this city the last time, I am not going to be small with the renowned Bostonian. It also may be a subject to the brave Californian. The battle was a beyond cavil that force is a secondary consideration, compared with science and ring general conditions with the renowned Bostonian. It also may be a subject to many perhaps the convergence of the brave Californian in the prize ring

PUGILISTIC 'RECORD. To hold the heavy-weight championship of the world against all comers for ten years is

\$19,486.03.

Final Figures of the "Post-Dispatch Flood Relief Fund."

THE LAST SUBSCRIPTIONS FORWARDED TO THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

A Popular Relief Movement That Reached Its Splendid Climax in Three Weeks' Time-It Began With a Subscription of \$1.05-The Relief It Afforded-The Story of the Fund.

PATCH Flood Relief Fund was yesterday turned over to the Merchant's Exchange Flood Relief Committee, a check for \$1,166 03

PATCH Flood Relief Fund, the most successful popular relief movement ever led by a news-

paper, is as follows: Total amount collected by the Post-Disparcii
Amount subscribed by Mr. Joseph
Pulltzer, proprietor of the Post-DisPATCH. 1,000 00

Grand total mount forwarded to the Alton (bl.) Relief Committee by the Post-Dis-

frelief Committee by the Posr-Dis-PATCH.

Amount paid Capt. Mat Kiely of the Fourth Police District by the Posy-Disparch for feller of flood sufferers.

Amount paid Mr. Flesh by Posy-Dis-Patch for relief flood sufferers.

Balance forwarded for Merchants Fachange Relief Committee, Sept. 10, 1882.

This is the completed story of the Post-DISPATCH Flood Relief Fund, in dollars and would be the stories of hundreds of families starvation and death by the timely relief

work made possible by this fund. Subscriptions to the Post-Dispatch Flood Relief Fund were first opened on Tuesday, May 17, with two subscriptions acknowledged, one from "a policeman, \$1.05," the other from "A. B. C., \$5." From that day the popular response to the appeal for help was marvelous in its prompiness. The close of the first week found the fund

At the expiration of the third week it had reached the sam of \$18,168.68. At the expiration of the fourth week the fund was practically closed, nearly \$19,000 having been raised by that date, \$18,000 of which had aiready ween turned in by the Post-Disparen to the Merchants' Exchange Flood Relief Committee.

Subsequent contributions brought the final grand total of the Post-Disparent Flood Relief Fund to the flygres of \$19,486.03, as stated, all of which amount has been turned over to the Merchants' Exchange Flood Relief Committee.

of the remarkable feature of the raising of The remarkable feature of the raising of this fund was the widespread response to it from all quarters. The wealthy business interests of the city came to the front with splendid generosity, the poor paid in their laites with a generosity fully as splendid and perhaps more self-sacrificing, theaters gladly opened their doors for "Post-Disparch Flood Relief Fund" benefits, anatour theat-rical organizations contributed their services in the same cause, and, in fact, the one popular idea of the seemed to be to "swell the fund."

The result was as hight have been expected, a relief fund of magnideent proportions, the good work accomplished by which will long be remembered in the Mississippl Valley. The cry for help from the inundated dis-tricts had been heard and answered by St.

The Missouri Pacific Railway

Are selling tickets at the lowest of rates from all points on their lines to St. Louis on ac Louis Fair, Veiled Prophet and other attrac tions offered during the Fall kestivities.

COUPONS CASHED.

Two Unfortunates Receive Gifts From the "Post-Dispatch."

On Sept. 4, John Glesler, who resides at 4019 North Twenty-second street, fell and broke his collar-bone. At the time of the accident he had on his person a SUNDAY Postwas presented yesterday.

The following physician's certificate was appended:

appended:
This is to certify that John Glesler met with an accident and suffered a fracture of the scapula and clavicle, for which injury he is order my care.
The foregoing certificate was presented and the sum of \$25 was paid, for which the following receipt was given:

Received of the Post-Dispatch \$25 for SUNDAY Post-Dispatch coupon carried by my son, John Giesler, at the time he fell and broke his arm. I live at No. 4019 North Twenty-second street.

MRS. LENA GIESLER. This is the thirty-lifth coupon paid.

Coupon No. 36 for \$25 was also paid yester-

pay to Israel D. Beaird as will appear by the

Received of the Post-Disparch \$25 for a Sunday Post-Disparch to upon which I had on my person at the time I fell and broke my arm. I am employed as brakeman on the Missouri Pacific railroad freight train and live at No. 3.4 South Twenty-third street. \$25.00. Witness, GEO. H. BÉLON. ISRAEL D. X BEAIRD.

Philadelphia candles just arrived. Can't be

An Honest Horse Trade.

From the Rider and Driver. From the Rider and Driver.

'1'll have you arrested for making false representations. I bought that horse of you only because you told me he had a record.'

'Yery true, but the record is a bad one. You didn't ask me what kind of a record he

SOLITAIRE Diamond Rings, choice gem gave me stones in exquisite new settings, from \$25 to \$500. See them at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broad. well, get it, please. Jimnle wants to smoke, and I think we can give him all he way, corner Locust. way, corner Locust.

CIRCUIT COURT NEWS

Next Week the Last Day for Filing-New Suits Begun. Next week is the last week for filing suits

to be tried at the October term of the Circuit Court and Clarge number of suits are expected to be filed. They began coming in yesterday pretty lively, sixteen suits being

gus A. Menger and Fannie E. Menger, his wife, began a suit against the St. Louis hierchants' Bridge & Terminal Railway for \$5,000 damages for the death of their son, Charles Menger, aged 13 years, who was run over and killed, it is alleged, on June 6, 1892, by a freight train while crossing the defendant's tracks on O'Fallon street.

Jeptha H. Simpson filed suit against David A. Sneller, George A. Sheller and John B. Sheller, infants, for \$30.17 on account, and two notes aggregating \$164.25.

Peter Waitz sued anaia Waitz for divorce on the ground of desertion. They were married Dec. 12, 1852, and lived together until about Aug. 1, 1890.

Lizzle McFall filed suit for divorce against Charles W. McFall, charging desertion. They were married in the city of New York March 10, 1878, and lived together until June, 1891.

Frances Riley sued John Riley on the

Frances Riley sued John Riley on the

1888. There is one child, whose custody she asks.

Mamie A. Cuddy entered suit for divorce against Wm. E. Cuddy on the ground of descrision. They were married Nov. 14, 1888, and lived together until March 20, 1891.

The First National Bank of Montgomery, Ala., filed suit against William Berry, Gustav Boehmer and H. H. Strandboener on a note for \$3,161.39, on which a credit of \$982.50 is to be allowed. Judgment is also asked for excenses amounting to \$778.27 and interest.

Fredericka Benker filed a partition suit against dia Reinholz, Blanche Reinhold, Ellsworth Reinholz and dazel Reinholz to have a lot in city block 1256, fronting twenty-nine feet on Dolman street, sold and the proceeds subdivided. The plaintiff is the widow of Andreas Benker, who owned the property and died intestate, and the defendants are his grandchildren.

1.116 03

died intestate, and the defendants are his grandchildren.

James Boland began suit against the Glendale Quarry for \$5,000 damages. Boland alleges that he was engaged by the defendant to act as Superintendent for three years, beginning April 1, 1890, at \$2,000 a year the first year, \$2,200 the second year and \$2,500 the third year. He alleges he was discharged May 9, 1891.

Thomas J. Rude filed suit against the Glendale Quarry Co. for \$481.87 on account. George Wurtz and George D. Wurtz, doing business as George Wurtz & Co., brought suit against the Flohr Walter Candy Co. for \$10,000 damages, alleging that the defendant began an attachment suit against them in a Justice court which was decided in favor of Wurtz & Co. in the Circuit Court.

Mattle J. Von Achen filed suit for divorce against Thomas S. Van Achen, charging abuse and failure to support. They were married

against Thomas S. Van Achen, charging abuse and initue to support. They were married May 17, 1877, and lived together until December, 1890. They have three children, whose custody she asks.

Peter Waitz began a sult for divorce against Maria Waitz on the ground of desertion. They were married Dec. 12, 1852, and lived together until about Aug. 1, 1890.

The York Match to. filed swit against the Crunden-Martin Wooden Co. for \$3,476.66 on account.

The sum total of \$15,807.48.

The close of the second week found it at the total of \$15,807.48.

At the expiration of the third week it had account.

Gerrit H. Ten Brock brought suit against Cyrus O. Godfrey and Edwin Sutphin on a note for \$590.

The street of th

Ticket offices, southeast corner Broadway and it will be sent to you. and Olive street and Union Depot.

SINKING OF THE MARY MORTON.

Additional Details of the Disaster Which Esfell the Boat. The Diamond Jo Line steamer Mary Mor

ton, that cleared Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from the foot of Vine street, bound temperatures 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. and humid-tor St. Paul with 400 tons of freight, sank in yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock. The Mary Witness, Geo. H. Brillon.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.:

Israel D. Reard, being duly sworn, on eath states that he resides at 321 coult Twenty-third street in said city and is by occupation a rairoad brakenen; that on the 7th day of September, 1892, while gotting down from the top of a freight car he missed his hand and foot hold and feit, thereby breaking his right arm above the writt; that at the time of gaid accident he had on his person, the coupon are stated of the coupon

Large stock in all cases and styles. BOLLMAN BROS. Co., BOLLMAN BROS. Co., Western Representatives, Fouthwest corner Eleventh and Olive sts.

"My dear," said Mr. Bunker to his wife. What has become of that box of cigars you we me on my birthday?"

THE BLUE AND GRAY

Annual Reunion of the Army of the Cumberland.

the most successful and largest gathering ever held, as the new park is now well marked off, and the veterans who fought in the great battle of the West will rall in large numbers. Where the grand assault was made on Thomas, the "Rock of Chickanauga," by fifteen divisions, including the pick of Longstreet's Virginia corps, and sucsfully repelled, the great' celebration will take place. Gen. Joseph S. Fullerton of St. Louis, who was chief of staff to Maj.-Gen. fordon Granger, is one of the park commis loners, and has taken particular pains in marking out the ground where the assault was made and where Granger's counter. ough to reform his broken line. Not only lerals, but also Confederate veterans will attend the reunion in large numbers, and the citizens of Chattanooga are preparing to recelve them in royal style.

The Weather the Past Week.

The reports of the United States Weather Bureau, local station and Forest Park Meteorological Station, under the management of the Park Department, show an interesting record and contrasts between the two stations. The daily maximum and minimum

Max. Min. 7 a. m. 17 p.m. Humidity The prevailing wind direction was south. Hain for the city, 0.65 inches. Hain for the park, 0.61 inches.

Man Attacked by Birds. e Woodland (Cal.) Mail.

From the Woodland (Cal.) Mail.

Balley Hoover, a young man employed on the Curtiss ranch, reports a strange experience with birds. He was driving a single horse and buggy from the Fair ranch Tuesday afternoon. When about two miles from Knight's Landing he was suddenly startled out of a doee by myriads of birds which swarmed down upon him, screaming angrily and flying at him. The air was literally black with them and they viciously attacked the horse, which was frightened into a frantic effort to run away. The young man was scared beyond his powers of description. He fought the birds on with his whip, and directing the horse as best he could was soon beyond their pursuit. Hooker entertains a superstitious fear that the incident portends evil for him and he is sure something bad is going to happen to him before the week is out. He said they were nearly all blackbirds, although there appeared to be other species among the army of his winged enemies.

MATINEE changes Standard Theater-Tues day, Friday, Sunday.

FAST ST. LOUIS.

Sunday School Workers' Convention- J. C. Schabers of St. Charles County Cela-News From Belleville.

liott. Delegates from every city and village in the county are expected to be present at the convention.

The committee appointed to arrange for the fair for the benefit of St. Mary's Catholic Church, to be held next month, will shortly send invitations to four Congressional candidates to attend the fair and deliver addresses. During the fair there will be a voting contest for the most popular candidate, the recipient of the majority to be presented with a gold-headed cane. The candidates to be invited are W. S. Forman, Democrat; W. A. Northcott. Republican; D. G. Ray, Prohibitionist, and John B. Poirot, the nominee of the People's party.

The young ladies who are engaged in sollting donations for the Catholic fair to be held in the near future, for the benefit of St. Patrick's Church, have collected almost \$300.

Fire broke out yesterday afternoon in the hog pens at the National Stock Yards and an alarm was turned in from box 43. The fire department responded and quenched the blaze before much damage was done.

The funeral of the late Bernardi Wilson took place yesterday from the family residence on Buesse avenue to St. Henry's Cemetery.

The railway switch on Teath street, which was used in transferring material for street improvements, is being removed.

City Clerk Edward C. Schultz was tendered a surprise party last night by a number of friends. The party was in bonor of his birthday.

Miss Julia Brennan of Toledo, O., is visiting

THE GRAND ARMY.

PREPAKING FOR THE RECEPTION OF THE VETERINS AT WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10.—On Tuesday, Sept. 20, the veterans of the battles of the war of the rebellion will gather by thousands again in the city that witnessed the grandest military spectacle of the age at the close of the great struggle. Then the sun and windtanned hardy obterans marched down the shady avenue with swinging step beneath the flags fresh from fields of victory and under the eyes of the great captains who had led them to success.

Now they come again. But their ranks are thinned and their step is less elastic. But while many of the veterans have answered their last roil call, it is said that there will be fully 60,000 of them in line when the parade of the G. A. R. Grand Encampment is formed, From every State in the Union applications have been received largely in expectations and the state of the content of the fact of the content of the cont

Mr. Andrew C. Postel and Miss Emma Frelvogel, popular and prominent young people
here, will be married next week.
Mr. and Mrs. Cook of Chicago are the
guests of Banker Frank Leake and wife.
Ars. Fred Dilg returned from Memphis,
Tehn., yesterday.
Mr. Valentine Bruegel of Denver, Colo., is
visiting his brother, Mayor Henry Bruegel.
Mrs. Rev. Henry Woltman has returned
from a lengthy sojourn in Milwaukee.
Mrs. W. H. Hogshead left yesterday for
Nashville.

Nashville, Mrs. Frederick and daughter, Miss Emily, have returned from Colorado.

Prof. J. P. Foeller of St. Louis was called here this week by the serious illness of his aged father.

Also Ottlile Villinger is visiting friends in Cincinnati. Cincinnati.

Mrs. C. W. Wright of Benton City, Mo., was the guest of the family of Capt. John Wolz this week. Miss Wolz returned home with Mrs. Wright.

Hillsboro.

HILLSBORO, Ill., Sept. 10.—The newly elected officers of the Shelby County Sundayschool Association are: T. C. Eiler, President; John J. Miller, Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Belle Taggart, Assistant Secretary; T. C. Beck, First Vice-President; T. C. Eller, P. P. Laughlin, C. L. Smith, J. M. Maze, M. J. Snyder, H. H. York, M. Frybar-Maze, M. J. Snyder, H. H. York, M. Frybarger, John D. Miller, and Mrs. G. W. Pluney, Executive Committee. One President was elected for each township in the county.

The Board of Supervisors of Montgomery County will meet next Tuesday, at which time judges for the November election will be appointed and a Grand-jury closen for the November term of circuit Court, which convenes Nov. 7.

The corner stone of the new Christian Churches of the State were present and assisted in the ceremonies.

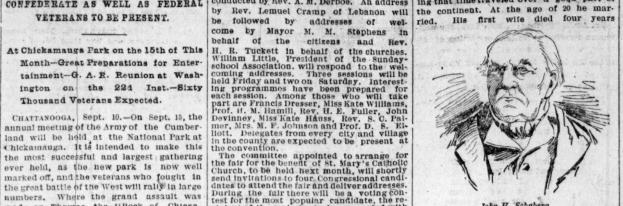
The prospectors for coal at Moweaqua have struck a vein a feet and 3 inches in thickness, covered by a black slate roof, and above this seventeen feet of solid rock. The quality of the fuel is said to be first-class.

WEDDING INVITATIONS. We execute the finest; lowest prices.

VISITING CARDS. We only charge \$1.50 for 100 finest cards and engraved copper plate. MERMOD & JACOARD JEWELRY CO., Cor. Broadway and Locust.

REACHED HIS HUNDREDTH YEAR.

brates His Centennial. The Sunday school workers of St. Clair
County will hold a convention at the First
Charles County, this State. He was born
Christian Church herenext Friday and Saturday. The convention will be opened Friday
at 10 a. m. with thanksgiving services in St. Clair
J. H. Schaberg is the oldest citizen in St.
Charles County, this State. He was born
Aug. 29, 1792, in Westphalia, Prussia. He
lived there during the war with Bonaparte, at 10 a. m. with thanksgiving services to be in which all Europe was involved, and dur conducted by Rev. A. M. Derboe. An address ing that time traveled over a good part of by Rev. Lemuel Cramp of Lebanon will the continent. At the age of 20 he mar-



John H. Schaberg.

later after giving birth to three children. He married the second time, having nine children by his second wife. He went to Rotterdam in Holland, where he worked for ten years alternately in a lead factory making sheet lend and lead pipes. In 1844 he emigrated to this country and bought a farin near New Melle, St. Charles County, on which he still lives with his married daughter, Mrs. F. Borgman, whose delight it is to care for her aged father, his second wife having died in 1873. Besides his daughter mentioned he has two sons living, both in this city, the oldest, H. A. Schaberg, a grocery merchant at Thirteenth and Biddle, and bis youngest son, John F. Schaberg, a hardware merchant at Jefferson avenue and Victor street. His whole family, living and dead, number 119, representing five generations, as follows: Twelve children, forty-two grandchildren, fifty-four groat-grandchildren. Forty-seven of that humber have died and passed to the other world. His descendants as escattered in five States, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Washington. On his centennial birthday there was a regular family reunion at the old home, to which a number of friends and neighbors besides the relatives had come to congratulate the old patriarch. A photagrapher from which a number of friends and neighbors besides the relatives had come to congratulate the old patriarch. A photagrapher from st. Charles was on hand with his instrument to take his and the family's picture. Song and speeches were indulged in. A number of poems suited to the occasion had been composed by absent and present relatives and friends and were read to him.

Fur Capes For fall wear are all the rage. New styles all in. WESTERN FUR MFG. Co., 1312 Olive st.

Members of the North American Turner-bund are making elaborate preparations for their exhibit at the World's Fair. They will occupy 4,500 square feet in the Liberal Arts building and 112,500 square feet for outdoor drill, in which probably 5,000 adults and several thousand children will participate. In the covered space the Turners will have model classes taught gymnastics in accordance with their system, now in vogue in their societies and the Chicago public schools. The exhibition represented by their commission includes 350 societies with a membership of 50,000,0f whom 5,000 reside in Chicago. New York State proposes to exhibit at the World's Fair complete data, including photographs, of all the monuments which have been erected to soldiers of that State who served in the war of 1861.

The World's Fair Board of Lady Managers has issued a circular which is being sent to all the woman's organizations in the country for the purpose of securing information to be used in a catalogue of the organizations conducted by women for the promotion of charitable, philanthropic, intellectual, sanitary, hygienic, industrial, or social or moral reform movements. The idea is to secure information sufficiently elaborate to base conclusions on regarding the growth of woman's work in the way of organized societies, and the good accomplished by the statistics collected through their efforts from every country in the world will form a most voluminous mass of valuable information. It is the intention of the Lady Managers for mexeny country in the world will form a most voluminous mass of valuable information. It is the intention of the Lady Managers for publish these statistics of woman's work throughout the world in a convenient and inexpensive form. The volume will be given away of sold for a nominal sum, as may be advisable, in the Woman's building. The exhibit to be made at the World's Fair

expensive form. The volume will be given away or sold for a nominal sum, as may be advisable, in the Woman's building during the Exposition.

The exhibit to be made at the World's Fair under the direction of the Bureau of Hygiene will be of special public interest and value because it deals with sanitary subjects in every phase. Physical development, food supply, preparation of food, cooking and serving, dwellings and buildings, hygiene of the workshop and factory, food inspection, quarantine, reception, care and protection of immigrants—these are a few of the subjects to be illustrated by the bureau. Every possible sanitary precaution that tends to prolong life and minimize the dangers from disease will be shown either by actual appliances or models; the evils of the "tenement" and "sweating" systems will be brought out very forcibly by models of old-style tenement and sweat shops exhibited beside models of the best possible apartment houses and work-shops. Healing, lighting and drainage systems will be shown in contrast with exhibits filustrating the diseases and deformities caused by unwholesome trades and professions, or equally unwholesome quarters for the workingmen. The various state boards of health are already preparing exhibits of their methods for the bureau, and the comparison afforded by such exhibits is expected to be very valuable, affording experts an onusual opportunity for study. Mr. F. W. Brewer of Nebraska has been nominated for chief of the bureau.

According to present plans the Onio State buildings at the World's Fair will be dedicated at the same time as are the general exposition buildings. Speeches will be made by Gov. McKinley, ex. Gov. Campbell and Senators Sherman and Brice. President Harrison is expected to deliver an address at the unveiling of Rebisso's equestrian statue of William Henry Harrison, which will stand in front of the Onio building.

Boys' Pants at the Globe.

Three thousand pairs Boys' Pants, 19c, 25c and 50c. Splendid Casimere and Worsted Pants, 75c to \$1.25. Boys' long Pants, hundreds of styles, 50c, to the finest made at \$5. GLOBE, 708 to 718 Franklin avenue.

WHEN TO STOP IT.

Dr. Koch and Other Learned Scientists Did Not Succeed.

onsumption Can Be Cured When Taker in Time-The Stages and What Can Be Done for Sufferers.

A short time since the whole civilized world wa aroused by the announcement that the celebrated Dr Koch of Berlin had discovered a cure for consump Koch of Berlin had discovered a cure for consumption.

Although the announcement was premature, the instantaneous demand for the new remedy from all over the world was so overwhelming that Prof. Koch was obliged to make known his important discovery. Consumptives from all directions flocked to Berlin, and representatives of the medical profession appeared from every part of the globe to witness the tests made and to learn the secret of the new cure for the disease that annually decimates the world.

Small vials of the precious fluid were delivered to these medical representatives and many tests were made. The sensation did not last iong. The medical profession regretfully came to the conclusion that the sanguine hoppes of the learned German professor hai not been reakzed. Koch s'lymph' supplys call of the consumptive call of the proposition of the consumptive call the consumptive the consumptive call the proposition with the consumptive call the consumptive cal

was accordingly relegated to the limbo of other con-sumptige "euros."

Will cod-liver oil, hypophosphites, sulphuretted hydrogen, bichloride of gold and other specifics for consumption, Koch's lymph must be called a failure.

The cure for consumption, pure and simple, has not yet been found. At the present time there is one way to cure consumption, and one way only. Of the light of the cure consumption, and the light of the light of the cure consumption, and the cure of the other light of the cure cure of the cure of the cure of the results as a limely attention to the earlier symp-oms.

TWO YEARS IN BED.

A Lady Who Was Given Up to Die of Consumption.

An Instance of the Manner in Which Drs. Copeland and Thompson Cure Bronchial Catarrh-Taken in Time.

The following statement was made by Mrs, M. Love of 1817 South Second street, a lady who had been a confirmed invalid for two years, and who had been given up by physicians as an incurable consumptive. One physician who attended her said she would not live two weeks. Her son secured the assistance of Drs. Copeland and Thompson, and the results can be seen in the following statement:



Mrs. M. Love, 1817 South Second Street. "To rover five year."

Mrs. Love was engaged in her household duties while giving this interview to the reporter, and she seemed to delicht in her task.

"No one can toil how I suffered. I went to one physician after another. One said I had bronchitis; another asthma, and a third told me that I was driven of consumption and could not live two weeks. All of them in the end were forced to admit that they consumption and could not live two weeks. All of them in the end were forced to admit that they consume the second were forced to admit that they consume the second were forced to admit that they consume the second of the morning that the second in the second of the morning. I coughed constantly, in had wheeting and tightness of the chest, and was so short in breath that the slights exertion made me feel as if I was going to faint. As the disease progressed I had fainting spelis, during which I believed I was dying. I had night sweats also, and a fever which seemed to be consuming me. I lost flesh gradually, and grew weaker and weaker. I finally became so weak that I was unable to leave my bed.

"FOR TWO YEARS I WAS NOT OUT OF MY BED A HALF AN HOUR AT ATIME.

"My strength left me so completely that I was unable to lift my head from my pillow. All of this time I was being attended by the best physicians that could be obtained. They did all they could for me, but were not able to relieve me.

"At last, when I was as low as it was possible for one to be and live, my son called on Drs. Copeland and Thompson. The latter visited me at his special request, I never saw anyone grasp the defalls of my case so quickly or apply freatments on intelligently. Medicines were furnished on Drs. Copeland and Thompson. The latter visited me at his special request, I never saw anyone grasp the defalls of my case borders on the miraculcus. That was only two months ago, and my case so simply wonderful. I consider that they saved my life."

ANOTHER INSTANCE.

ANOTHER INSTANCE.

The Kind of Case That Is Given Up by the Ordinary Physician.

Another remarkable instance of the success of Drs. Copeland and Thompsou in treating bronchial catarth and its results is furnished by Mrs. Barnemann. of 4050 New Manchester road, city, Mrs. Barnemann was of the opinion. that she was a victim of consumption, as she had been told so by physicians. The following is her statement:

'I have been afflicted for a long time with a malady that baffled the skill of many physicians who are looked upon as being at the lead of their profession.

are looked upon as being as the near the freesion.

'My symptoms were so severe and varied that no 'My symptoms were so severe and varied that no two physicians would decide alike as to my allment. I would take eatherst until I found that I could that no citet, and would then consuit another dotted to the consuit another dotted the consuit another dotted the consuit another dotted the consuit of the consuit and the consumption of the limbs. Those symptoms led many physicians to believe that my iungs were diseased and that I had consumption.

believe that my lungs were diseased and that I had continued the continued of the continued

JOHN F. LONERGAN, A Well-Known Contractor and Builder of St. Louis.

"For over three years," said Mr. John F. Lonergan, a well-known contractor and builder, living at 2014 Coleman street, city, "I suffered from "Sweet headaches," Weak eyes, "Partial dealness,



Mr. John F. Lonergan, 2014 Coleman Etreet.

As Mr. Lonergan's case is typical of those resulting from neglected catarrh, it is well worth perusal. He continued:

"My throat would fill up, giving a chexing sensation while at meals and during my sleep. I was subject to colds and, seemed to suffer from a cold nearly all the time. The least exertion caused a nainful inability to breathe, and at night I had a smothering sensation and was often compelled to go to the open window for rolled. I had appoils of faining and dizziness frequently. I would be taken with them in the street, and often had to obtain artificial support.

To the Public: The system of mail treatment pursued by Drs. Copoland and Thompson guarantees the same effective results to those who desire to state their cases through correspondence as to hose their cases through and the same dictines are promptly shipped, those list of the city have the same advantages as those who come the first which contains the case of the case of the case of the most painful and annoying disease in the catalogue of human ills.

Dr. Copeland is a graduate of Bellevue Hospital Medical College of New York City, was President of the class in that famous institution, and after thorough hospital training and experience devoted his time and attention to the special lines of practice is amed below. Passed through a similar course, Dr. Thompson, who has been associated for several years with Dr. Copeland, also devotes himself entirely to the treatment of these specialties. Years of experience of their special lines preceded by

Copeland Medical Institute

Booms Nos. 201 and 202, at Head of First ODD FELLOWS' BUILDING.

Olive st., Directly Opposite South Entrance to Post-Office.

W. H. COPELAND, M. D. J. E. THOMPSON, M. D. Specialties: Catarth and all diseases of the Eye, Ear, Throat and Lungs, Nervous Diseases, Skin Dis-eases, Chronic Diseases. Office hours—9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Parker's HEAD ACHE **Powders** Never Fail. Price, 10 Cents.

a woman's face is her fortune DR. SIMMS SAFE

COMPLEXION WAFERS After a few days' use will permanently remove Entrancingly Beautiful Complexion

that shames the use of powders and creams. Way ranted perfectly harmiess. Sold by leading drug rists at \$1 per box. For sale by

WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.

6th and Washington av., 12th and Offer st.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. RUGBY ACADEMY.

3817 OLIVE ST.

DENHAM ARNOLD, A. M., Principal. GEORGE INSTITUTE, 3533 Olive St.

Will re-open Sept. 19; thorough courses in English, SMITH ACADEMY

Opens Thursday, Sept. 15. Applicants for admission will be received on Mon-day, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 12, 18 and 14, at the Academy. JOSEPH W. FAIRBANKS, Principal.

Opena Monday, Sept. 19. Applicants for ad-nission will be received on Friday and Saturday, tept. 16 and 17, at the Institute. EDMUND H. SEARS.

MISS EDGAR'S SCHOOL

SPECIAL NOTICES.

buying and selling same.

MESSRS. HUXTON & SKINNER STATIONERY
CO., city. Gentlemen—We have had quite a
number of Cal gaptiment—We have had quite a
number of Cal gaptiment.
years and are pleased to state that the
continuation of the control of the control of the
Caligraph to all desiring a first-class typewriter, and
believe team to be use of the best machines passifactured. Yours truty, Mayor Brothers Drug Co. 60

MILLS

CORTICELLI

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H

THE MIMIC WORLD.

ATTRACTIONS OF THE WEEK AT THE VARIOUS TREATERS.

The Presentation of "Miss Helyett" at the Olympic-Hoyt at the Grand-Robert Downing To-Night-A New Play at the Olympic-Coulisse Chat.

The theatrical season was fairly under way last week, and large audiences greeted all' the companies performing at the different theaters. Those who went to the Olympic to see Audran's musical comedy "Miss Hel-yett," witnessed a performance that was certainly unique. The music is bright and catchy, and the plot well worked out, being replete with taking points. But those who are afflicted with hyperæsthesia were very decidedly shocked. The play is emphatically French and in spite of extensive expurgations is about the most suggestive of impro-priety that has been seen on the Olympic

instruction as well as provides amusement The company was singularly able and well

Charles McCarthy in "One of the Bravest" drew crowds to Pope's and the exploits of the gallant fireman were enthusiastically ap-

the lovers of blood and thunder had a play

The lovers of blood and thunder had a play which just suited them in the "Dangers of a Great City," which held the boards at Havlin's. The play, although highly sensational, is far from being offensively so.

"A Trip to the Circus" was the programme at the Hagan and was one of the poorest performances ever given in that house.

"A Trip to the Circus" was the programme at the Hagan and was one of the poorest performances ever given in that house.

"A Trip to the Circus" was the programme at the Hagan and was one of the poorest performances ever given in this outperformance at the Olympic on Monday evening. It is James Morthmer's latest clever comedy farce "Gloriana," which has just closed a more than ordinarily successful and profitable ran of hearly one hundred and fifty nights in New York and 250 nights at the Globe, London, England. The play is in three acts and is confessedly constituted and developed upon the basis of the French "Le Truc d'Arthur." The action is rapid, never lass, and in the hands of the clever company who present it is said to create an Incessant uproar of laughter from the opening till the final scene.

In brief the story is this, Leopold Joselyn

Scene.

In brief the story is this. Leopold Jocelyn, a young gentleman in the Foreign Office, is about to marry the daugnter of a rich tanner, when an old sweetheart. Mrs. Gloriana Lovering, turns up. To avoid her Jocelyn pretends to be his own valet and the valet impersonates Jocelyn; but still she loves hun. Then the complications begin with the introduction of the fire-eating Count, who gets a letter of warning and forthwith wants to kill the inckey under the beilef that he is locelyn.

After a great deal of trouble all, honder in a scene of the start of the sound of the land of the start of the sound of the start of the sound of the summer in this country. "The stowaway" is said-to start land of the start of the sound of the summer in this country. "The stowaway" is said-to start land of the start of the sound of the summer in this country. "The stowaway" is said-to start land of the start of the sound of the summer in this country. "The stowaway" is said-to start land of the start of the summer in the sound of the summer in the summer in the sound of the summer in the sound of the summer in the summer in the summer in the sound of the summer in the sound of the summer in the summer in the summer in the sound of the summer in the sound of the summer in the summer in the sound of the summer in the summer in the summer in the sound of the summer i

Jocetyn.

After a great deal of trouble all bands find their way back to their proper stations in high life again, and then we, who have been laughing steadily for an hour, leave the theater and agree that it was funny and a "go." The peculiar complications that arise from these conditions make up the action of the play. The company of comedians who appear at the Olympic Theater is identical with that of New York. It includes such artists as Mr. E. J. Henley, Miss Henrietta Crossman, Mr. Fredericx Bond, Miss Margaret Robinson, Mr. William Rewers, Mr. William Rewers, in Wells, Miss Margaret Robinson, Mr. William Rewers, in Wells, Miss Margaret Robinson, Mr. William Rewers, in Mr. Edwin Stevens and others, under the direction of Charles Frohman.

ROBERT DOWNING AT THE GRAND.

Selvens and offices, annor the direction of Bonesis Down's out to Bonesis of one week, or which will be among the control of t ROBERT DOWNING AT THE GRAND.
The American tragedian, Robert Downing, will come to the Grand Opera-house to-night or an engagement of one week opening with

Oma Kray, nelce to Kavanaugh. Annie Haines Mrs. Burke, Kittie's grandmother. Eliza Hudson Carrie Kray, sister to Oma. Little Katle Bennetteau THE STANDARD THEATER. The "City Club" Spectacular Farce-Comedy Co. will be the opening attraction at the Standard Theater, beginning this afternoon. This vaudeville organization is well-known

This vaudeville organization is well known in this city. The performance commences with a musical skit, epitiled, "Studies in Terra Cotta." This is a skit, containing a great deal of music, some dances and a number of specialties. The opening piece concludes with a Gavotte.

The oils which follows contains many new features. Among those who appear in this portion of the performance are Lew Hawkins, the black face comedian; Bob and Kittle Emmett, Phyllis Allen, the contraito, will sing a number of songs; Prof. Willis comes next with his six performing skye terriers; Chas, Belmont, the Irish comedian, will sing a number of new songs; Bryant & Wells will be seen in one of their sketches; between each act in the ollo will be introduced a new series of revolving tableaux.

The performance is brought to a termination by the presentation of the burlesque, "A Miss Heil-Yet."

tion by the presentation of the buriesque, priety that has been seen on the Olympic stage for years. A thorough expurgation would leave nothing of "Miss Helyett" except a few songs. The manner in which the company handled this rather salacious piece was very good, when the fact is taken into consideration that for some occult reason koulses Leslie-Carter is permitted to attempt to act the title role, for which she is neither histrionically nor vocally suited. Many actresses, many amateurs and many children could depict the character of the Quaker maiden in a manner superior to that of Mrs. Leslie-Carter, who often mistakes ungraceful gyrations for chic, and stiffness for grace. Her faults may, however, give way to proper training, as her style is decidedly amateurish. Altogether, "Miss Helyett" is a play to which men will go, but which they will think twice about visiting with ladies.

Hoy's "A The Hagan, Operations of the Hagan operations to day. Tony arrell, who is starring in "My Colleen," is a pleasing representative of young irish cut being exaggerated in order to force laughter, whilst he possesses more sentiment than any of the young actors who essay parts of this kind. "My Colleen," is described as being unconventional, sparkling with Irish wit and humor, illustrating many phases of life indigenous to Irish soil. The scenic effects are a reproduction of hotographic views taken of several scenes in Ireland.

The program of music at the Hagan for the coming week, Prof. Knaeble, leader, will be as follows: Overture, "New York in Smiles," Zimmerinan; cornet solo, "Messenger of the fact of the work of the work of the proper of the buriesque, "A Miss Hell-Yet."

The "Railroad Ticket."

The "Railroad Ticket." The 'Railroad Ticket."

The 'Railroad Ticket." The 'Railroad Ticket."

The Hagan of the Hagan, Occalient Saile and well in auguster with as saile de be full of nousing states and must be full of nousing states. "My Colleen," is a pleasing representative of young irish cut being exagerated in order to forc

Coulisse Chat.

The mother of Charles H. Stanley died in Baltimore on Aug. 27. Mr. Stanley reached home a few hours before his mother's death. Robert Mantell and his new play, "The Face in the Moonlight," have settled down to a successful run at Proctor's Twenty-third street Theater, New York.

John Kernell of the "The Hustler" com-pany is a staunch supporter of John L. Suill-van. Kernell is reported as being himself a very clever exponent of the fistic art. Fanny Davenport has sent from Wales a "Cleopatra" bracelet to each of the ladies in her company. This will be the third year of Mrs. Hagen and Miss Burk with Miss Daven-

Henrietta Crosman, for years a member of the New York Lyceum Theater Co., plays the title role in the "Glorious Comedy Glori-ana." she will be remembered in the "Wife" and "Charity Ball."

The souvenir selected by Charles Frohman for the fiftieth performance of "settled Out of Court" at the Fifth Avende Theater Sept. 15, is in the form of a memorandum slate of porcelain framed in cherry, with pencil attached.

which she sings exceedingly well.

Annie Myers' Detroit friends and admirers appreciated her singing of "Way Down south in Dixie" in the medley of national airs by presenting her with a magnificent silk American flag during the engagement of "The Tar and Tartar" in that My. The flag is a beautiful one, the handle of which is shony and ivory.

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PERSIAN DYE. FAST COLORS, HIGH LUSTRE. MEDALS SILVER

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GREATEST IN THE WORLD "Send three two-cent stamps for "Home Needle Work." Seventy pages, elegantly C. H. SAMPSON, Agt., St. Louis.

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OLYMPIC. **TO·MORROW**

NIGHT MONDAY, SEPT. 12.

GLORIANA.

'GLORIANA,'

'GLORIANA."

THE GREAT COMEDY TRIUMPH. GLORIANA. Funnier

Than

"JANE." 'GLORIANA." ORIGINAL CAST

As Played by this Company 150 NIGHTS IN NEW YORK 150

William Lewers, Hyde Robson Preceded at 8:15 by the beautiful one-act play,

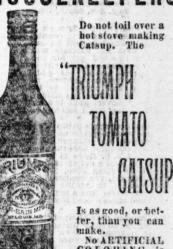
'The Major's Appointment.' Monday, Sept. 19—Charles Frohman's stock com-pany from the Empire Theater, NewYork, in "THE LOST PARADISE."

Koehler's Installment House, 622 Olive St.,

MEN'S and BOYS' LOTHING on CREDIT

(Ready-Made and to Order), LADIES' JACKETS AND DRESSES TO ORDER. Watches and Jewelry,

ON INSTALLMENTS At Cash Prices Without Security. Terms one-third of the amount purchase must be paid down; the halance in small weekly or monthly payments. Business transacted strictly confidential open daily from 8 a. m. till 9-p. m. Saurdays until 1 b. m.



used in making it.

IT IS ABSOLUTELY PURE.

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> Invalid Chairs. Abdominal Supporters, Elastic Hosiery, Artificial Eyes, Crutches and Trusses, Suspensories, Bed Pans and Douches, Urinals, Atomizers.

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FURNITURE, STOVE & CARPET CO.

All kinds of Household Goods sold on easy weekly or monthly payments 50 per cent cheaper than any uptown house. Call and see

1507, 1509, 1511, 1518, 1515 and 1517 S. Broadway; take Broadway cable cars. SMITH'S

CHEMICAL DYE WORKS. J. G. KEITH, Proprietor.

309 N. 7th st., St. Louis, Mo., will remove July 1 to 2306 Washinston av.; office to 306 N. 7th st. Your suits cleaned, dyed and repaired. All kinds of befices' groots cleaned and dyed. Gents' dress suits, ladies' slik dresses, slik curtains and portiers cleaned by the French dry cleaning process. Established 1364.

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ROBERT

To-night, also Monday, Tuesday and Saturday Nights,

THECLADIATOR Wednesday Matinee and Night,

JULIUS CÆSAR. Thursday and Friday Nights,

VIRCINIUS.

Saturday Matinee, INCOMAR.

FULL OF SONGS.

FULL OF NOVELTY.

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HEARFARRELL'SNEW SONGS SEE THE SUPERB SLIGO LAKE.

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A Genuine Comedy With a Unique Plot.

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EXHIBITS TO PLEASE ON EVERY FLOOR.

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The greatest band in the world, in four concerts daily 2 to 3 p. m., 4 to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m., 9 to 10 p. m.

Admission, 25c. Children Under 10 Years, 15c.

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WITHOUT A PEER IN THE CITY in rich and artistic mbellishments, improvements and scenery, wild SUNDAY MATINEE, SEPT. 11, WITH THE ARTISTS:

Lew Hawkins, THOS. E. Miss Phyllis Allen, MIACO'S Miss Fannie Everett, Bryant & Wells. CITY . Chas. Belmont, The Emmetts. CLUB

Harry Bryant. Prof. Belmont. SPECTACULAR The New Production, "Studies in Terra FARCE COMEDY

Cotta." Matt Morgan's Statues. Handsome COMPANY. 20 Ladies.

"A. MISS-HELL-YETT." A carload of special scenery.

Matinees Tuesday, Friday, Sunday.

SUNDAY, SEPT. IS—Sadie Hasson in "Kentucky

WARM WEATHER BANGS. Warranted to remain curly, no mat-ter how much you perapire. Will stand the sea breeze. All the latest shapes, viz.: the parted, the round DARCEL'S 515 OLIVE ST.

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INSTRUMENTS. CL. STRASSBERGER, Agent, recommend his Music Institute for all instru-to the public; good teachers; catalogue free. 2335 Warren St., St. Louis, Me.

POPE'S SUNDAY MATINEE. \$20,000 Production.

A \$20,000 Production.

(Star Thater, New York, Sept. 0, 1892.)

O. L. HAGAN, ESG., Manager Pope's Theater, St. Louis, Mo.—My DEAR SIR:
Is afford me great pleasure to state that 'Popular' KATIE EMMETT, in Con T. Murphy's picturesque divesed trama depicting Ireland's most poetical and famous locality, "KILLARNEY." has achieved the only distinct artistic and financial success of the many pretentious productions made this season in New York, and the Star Theater has used nightly crowded with enthusiastic audiences. Was it must for the fact that previous engagements made for the fact that previous engagements made of the most production of the fact that previous engagements and the local transparent of the fact that previous engagements and the local transparent of the fact that previous engagements and the local transparent of the fact that previous engagements and the local transparent of the fact of the fac

WEEK BEGINNING Sunday Matines, Sopt 11 Next Sunday Matines—Capt. Herpe. BARBECUE ST. LOUIS BUTCHERS' UNION

At the Hair Grounds Sunday, Sept. 11. Thirty cattle will be barbecued. The roating of these cattle will commence at 8 a. m. Serving the barbecued meats free to all at 11 a. m. Master of Ceremonies, Congress Hall, Saratoga, N. Y. Member Am. Society Professors of Dancing, N. Y.

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CLEATING, DEFING AND REPAIRING
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SUMMER RESORTS.

DOLDH CAPITAL, ENTERPRISE AND HONESTY AT 4TH AND MARKET STS. Other Druggists have joined the Combine and raised their prices. We have

not. Deal with us. ten guarantee to oure all nervous diseases, such as West Memory, Loss of Brain Power, Headache, Wakerulness, Lost Manhood, Nightly Emissions, Nervousness, Lassitude, all drains and loss of power of the Generative Organs in either sax caused by over exertion, youthful errors, or excessive use of tobacco, opium or stimulants which soon lead to Infirmity. Consumption and inamity. Put up convenient to carry in vest pocket. Si perpactage by multiple for other work or other ways or other wine agretten quarante to curry or refusation money, Circular free, Address Nerve Seed Co., Chicago, Ill. a co

Ver sale in St. Louis by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 6th and Washington av. and 12th and Olive.



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Spectacies fitted to the sight with greatest care and kill, and frames adjusted to set comfortably. Opera classes, Lorguettes, Thermometers, etc. sistent and earnest effort. The rest of the company is up to the standard of the princi-pals, and each and all have a full share in the hilarious fun of this droil dramatic con-

coction.

Bessie Bellwood, whose name was so notoriously associated with that of the late Duke of Manchester, was heartly hissed when she appeared on the stage of the Tivoli in London a couple of weeks since. She attempted to sing, but was howled down, the crowd shouting abusive inquiries as to why she had nearly ruined himself in his devotion to her. His was apparently not the view taken by Miss Bellwood as to her duty in the premises, and she resented the interruption vigorously, but finally came down and retired from the ut finally came down and retired from the tage, sobbing with mortification.



ly be cured and corrected with Dr. Pierce's ly be cured and corrected with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

It's a powerful, invigorating tonic and a soothing and strengthening nervine; a legitimate medicine, purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, and carefully adapted to women's delicate needs. At the two critical periods in a woman's life—the change from girlhood to woman's life—the change from girlhood to womanhood, and, later, the "change of life"—it is a perfectly safe and an especially valuable remedial agent that can produce only good results.

For all "female complaints," irregularities, and weaknesses, "Favorite Prescription" is the only remedy 5 unfailing and effective that it can be guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, the money will be refunded.

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ARCHITECTS, BUILDERS, CONTRACTORS AND OWNERS Who are erecting buildings, will find it decidedly to their invest to investigate the merits of our

NEW-STYLE ROUND PORTABLE FURNACES GUARANTEED GAS, SMOKE AND DUST PROOF.

Wrought Iron Range Co. "Home Comfort" Steel Ranges and Furnaces, ST. LOUIS, MO.

WOMEN Recman's Pennyroyal and Tanay Pills.
Never fait. Always sure. Sealed #1.00

WHEN in Butfalo stop at the Genesee, Niagari

Pald-up Capital, \$500.000

THE PRINCIPAL MARKETS TAKE A TURN FOR THE BETTER.

A More Bullish Freling in Grain-The Government's Report Reduces the Crop's Condition-Other Markets Reviewed-Chat From 'Change.

"If this cholera scare was out of the way I'd play the bull side of wheat," remarked a trader. He voiced the sentiment of a large number of the local talent. This leaning towards the bull side has become quite conspicuous of late. It is not confined to St. Louis, as Chicago and New York advices indicate the same feeling exists in those two markets. The stubborness with which wheat refuses to break, with all the unsettling, not to say demoralizing, scare news on cholera that appears in the papers and comes in over dent feeling into the bulls and pulled the late short sellers bear side. The former calculate upon the pestilence builing wheat-before long. They say the European buyers will have to turn to America for supplies, as the Baltic ports will in all probability be quarantined against, and there are no other countries that can send them wheat, outside the United States. They, however, lose sight of the fact that the rigid quarantine now exercised on this side will restrict if it does not finally entirely prevent vessels from arriving here from other countries, more especially from norts where contagion exists or is The surprisingly heavy clearances from this country that have continued so long on this present season for one thing keeps them from viewing this matter from that standpoint, and these exports have also gone a long way towards reviving the present change in present sentiment. A larger proportion than is usual of these clearances is in the shape of flour, and the dullness abroad and the desulat all encouraging, but the fact that between this country in the shape of wheat and flour was the belief that the Sept. Government report would reduce the crop's condition mate. fally and a basis of 500,000,000 bu or less mate. Tally and a basis of 200,000,000 on or less would have to be figured on for the '92 yield. Such has been the effect of all this that yesterday 's regular close of 60% bid for kept., 70% of 0.00. 73% have selers for bec. and 75% of May was about it above the precedand saturday. The lowest points for the week and on the crop were 724c (Labor Day on the cirrly for Dec. and 754c for May on Tuesday. The sept. report of the Government places the condition of winder and spring wheat at 85.3.

The sept. report of the Government places the condition of winder and spring wheat at 85...

There is a good demand for cash wheat, and the prices of the milks are now running full time, and while the prices of flour are low ascompared with the raw material, and the prices obtained at of the seasons, millers are obtained at 60c and shi pstuff at 70c, he less them out in the general results. They have been good buyers of good ismples of No. 3 red and No. 4 winter. There is also a good shipping demand and considerable purchases have been made for shipment to the seaboard by way of Toicedo and Buffalo, some No. 2 red being taken on that account. No. 2 hard winter is wanted by exporters. All the offerings have been sold and are being loaded out by barges for export. The recirits for the week were k.262.621 bu against 1,236,332 bu the previous week. This heavy into centific the country is not expected to centifine. The receiving commission houses all say that their mails contain fewer bills of hading and similar lots and all records of the country is not expected to centifine of the country is not expected to centifine and similar lots and all records of the country is not expected to centifine of the centific of the members who went on that the country is not expected to centifine of the centific of the members who went on that the country is not expected to centifine of the centific of the members who went of the world."

The went of the members who wen

have been more nearly perfect for telping along the crop thar have exist. If or some time past. Frosts have been predicted, but those that materialized did no appreciable harm and generally warm weather and enough moisture has brought the crop forward without doubt. But there was any amount of haping upon the lateness of the crop, and that a great deal would not be beyond danger of frost before Sept. 15 and some not before Oct. 1. Then there was the belief that the \$2.5 condition of Aug. 1 would be cut by the Government in its Sept. estimate. The Government did reduce it 3 points, the latest condition being placed at 79.5. Frosts were predicted for last night and to morrow night, and if they show up near enough the corn belt they with this low Government to the market, but speculation has been rather thin of late and unsettling cholera news may dampen the buillish ardor. In the cash market, the most prominent feature has been the up shoct in white eorn. Little came in and only 37,000 but in stock that was held by city millers, and orders attracted by the low prices here could not be falled, though yesterday 46c was paid for No. 2 white this stide and 45c bid for East side. No. 3 white sold at 44e. There were enough of the other grades to go around. Receipts for week were 23,600 bu day 46c was paid for No. 2 white this side and 47c bid for East side. No. 3 white sold at 44c. There were enough of the other grades to go around. Receipts for week were 253,600 bu against 229,100 bu the week before and 146,100 bu for corresponding period last year. The stock has increased 22,000 bu and yesterday morning was 289,000 bu, of which 183,000 bu was No. 2. Last Tuesday No. 2 sold at 424c and No. 3 at 412c, but yesterday they were up to 41c and 43c respectively and No. 4 last sale was at 41c.

The condition of 78.9 in oats reported by the Government, a drop of 7.3 points from its Aug. figures, bears out the advices that have been received here that the crop would turn out much below what the early prospects indicated. The trade has looked for this, so they are not surprised, but it will contrain the bullishness of many who have had an abiding faith in oats. Belief in this reduction in the crop's condition has had a strengthening effect on the market of late, and yesterday's close saw. Sept. at 304c, Oct. at 31c and May at 35sc, advances of 1c for the two former and 2c for May over the Saturday before. Receipts have fallen off materially, for the past week being 27,350 bu, but a further good increase in the stock has taken place, the total yesterday morning being 573,000 bu, and of this 28,000 bu, No. 2. A marked improvement, however, has been seen in the cash demand, shippers buying right freely and the local consumptive inquiry showing more snap. Yesterday's rates were 27c for No. 4. 28c for No. 3, 3014@ 3012 for No. 2 color, 314cc for No. 2 white. The condition of 78.9 in oats reported by the

The flour market continues in buyers' favor, and although a fair trade is reported by millers and dealers, business was not as good as the week before. The opinion is general that the domestic trade is now in a position to stock up, but will not do so until there is material reaction in wheat, when a good trade in flour can be looked for. The effects of the cholera scare are nowisistinctly felt by the flour trade, except that the quarantining of steamers makes ocean tennage scarce, and hasatendency to advance

ceipts also show an incease, being, 36,763 bbls, against 29,036 the previous week. All the

was as follows:	2	1000
Last	Week	Ca
week.	before,	24 h
Carondelet Milling Co 1,000	1,200	10000
Goddard Flour Mill Co 4,200	4,000	. 1
E. O. Stanard Milling Co. 16, 100	15,500	3,
H. B. Eggers & Co 2,500	2,500 .	A THILLY
Hezel Milling Co 3,500	3,500	
G. P. Plant Mill Co 6,000	6,000	1.4
Kauffman Milling Co 6,000	7,200	1,1
Kehlor Bros	26,000	6,0
Regina Flour Mill Co 5,500	5.900	1,0
Saxony Mills 3,750	3,750	
Sessinghaus Milling Co 3,600	3,600	
St. Louis Milling Co 5,550	5,550	1.0
Victoria Mill Co 5,400	5,400	1.0
Woestman Mill Co 4.500	4,500	1
Total93,600	94,600	18,2

* * *.

The hay market for the past week has shown little change in values, all grades ranging in value about the same as at the close of the preceding week. Receipts were not quite so heavy—only 3,899 tons, against 3,744 tons the previous week. Shipments show a decided improvement—1,074 tons, against 601 tons the week before. This increase, together with the light decrease in receipts in most cases would have had a tendency to improve prices, but it did not do so. Early in the week there was considerable firmness noted, and this continued up to Thursday, but at no time were sellers, owing to the large accumulation of stocks, together with the large receipts, able to establish an advance. Later in the week the demand eased up considerably and the last two days there was a very quiet market with but little trading. Choice and fancy timothy hay was wanted in limited amounts, but the low and medlum grades, were badly neglected. Prairie showed little change, there being a fairly good demand and the daily sales well up to receipts at about the same prices that ruled the previous week. Receipts of straw were very light and while the market was 25c/to 5/c per ton lower chere was little trouble found in disposing of the little that arrived at the decline.

Chat From 'Change. The Exchange members who went on that

It looks very much as though builtalent that taken hold of corn once more. The depression arising from the "shake out" of the outsider noted in last Sunday's Post-Disparch lasted for a very short time after this part of the outsider of th

The marked facial resembiance between Jim Corbett and Jim Quinlivan has been frequently commented upon by the latter gentieman's friends on 'Change, and more tian ever now that Corbett has bested the famous John L. and is champion of the world. Mr. Quinlivan is very clever with his dukes himself, and has quite a reputation on the floor as a sparrer, though not much of a wrestler.

Richard Perry, President of the Board of Flour Inspectors, has prepared and submitted to the Flour Committee of the Exchange the new flour standards based on the '92 crop of wheat. The committee in turn will submit them to the Board of Directors for adoption, stamped with the full approval of the committee. President Perry is of the opinion these are as fine a set of flour standards as were ever submitted, and besides that will tend to keep quotations up on the grades of flour.

Some of the ghouls of the floor raised a great racket yesterday morning over the report of cholera in Chicago. They probably expected to break the markets into flinders, but in this they were grievously deceived. On yesterday's curb the startling announcement was made that cholera had been discovered in a down-town German hotel. Upon Investigation it was, of course, soon proven this was a canard. It is probable these would be wreckers of markets will have detectives chasing through "Wild Cat Shute," the 'Ate street Yard' and other haunts of flith and watermeions, with instructions to locate cholera—a good case of gripes will do—and turn in the news (!) to smash the markets with. The cholera, of itself, is bad enough, without trying to scare poople to death and the markets down.

**New England Farmer: The best method of cuitivating hay is to take a pleec of land that her being the production.

**New England Farmer: The best method of cuitivating hay is to take a piece of land that has been under a high state of cuitivation for eight or ten years with different kinds of garden truck, such as potatoes, corn, peas, strawberries, cabbage, beans, beats, parsulps, celery and lettuce. By putting on barn yard manure every year and plenty of it, with some kind of fertilizer, the land is rich and mellow. A year ago last fall I seeded such a piece down with herds grass and red clover. Last year I cut two good crops, and this year the crop was so heavy that it was hard to get it dry on the land it was grown on. I expect to get another good crop this year. As for the best varieties, I like red-top, herds grass, and red and white clover, and for a second crop, after taking off early vegetables, I like Hungarian.

Cincinnati Price Current: The Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station has for several years been investigating such problems in wheat culture as the quantity of seed peracre, the depth of seeding, driling versus broadcasting, the mixing of different varieties, cross drilling and the use of the roller press. The average esuits favor sowing at the rate of five to seven pecks peracre of thoroughly cleaned seed, and sowing this not to exceed two inches deep. In favorable seasons broadcast seeding has produced about as larged Trop as drilling; but if the season be hot and dry, drilling is likely to give the best results. No advantage has yet been discovered in the mixing of different varieties. There has been a slight increase in crop where the wheat was cross drilled, the same quantity of seed being used in each case. This increase may be partly due to the more thorough pulverization of the soil accomplished by the double drilling. The roller press—a wheel following each hoe of the drill—has not increased the yield sufficiently to warrant its use.

The increase in the grain trade of New Or-

effects of the cholera scare are new effects of the cholera scare and that the park of the scare of the host of the per new extravagant prices.

The future of the market is uncertainty of the boys loaded up at very extravagant prices.

Tomatocs—Larger offerings. Demand only lair.

Tomatocs—Larger offerings. Demand only lair to that of two years ago, when so many of the boys loaded up at very extravagant prices.

Tomatocs—Larger offerings of the boys loaded up at very extravagant prices.

Tomatocs—Larger offerings. Or of the boys loaded up at very extravagant prices.

To according to the advices the five cars of California fruit sent to England by fast steamers three weeks ago not only arrived in and made a very favorable impression in the last of the chory of the boys loaded up

the capacity of the New Orleans elevators and all sorts of makeshifts are adopted, while new elevators are going up as rapidly as possible. Almost all the grain exported is wheat and comes from Texas, Kansas and Missouri. From the two last States it goes down the Mississippi in barges and is loaded on the ocean vessels by floating elevators. The Southern Texas Pacific, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, Mississippi Valley and Missouri, Kansas & Texas are the lines mainly interested in this traffic and the profit they find in it is shown by the abandonment of other routes in favor of New Orleans. They not only expect a corresponding increase in the business this year, but will during the proper season ship come via New Orleans which has formerly come via St. Louis or Chicago.

New York Produce Exchange Reporter: During the past year the United States Department of Agriculture has been represented in a number of European countries by a special agent charged with the duty of urging the use abroad of Indian corn as human food. In

year, but New Orleans which has formerly come via St. Louis or Chicago.

New York Produce Exchange Reporter: During the past year the United States Department of Agriculture has been represented in a number of European countries by a special agent charged with the duty of urging the use abroad of Indian corn as human food. In June a statement from German official sources was presented showing the heavy increase in our shipments to that country as the result of this effort. The trade returns of the fiscal year just ended also bear witness to the effective work which has been done upon this line. During the twelve months ending June 30, 1892, we shipped 73,768,672 bu of corn, valued at \$40,623,517, against 30,768,213 bu, valued at \$40,623,517, against 31,659,193 bu, valued at \$40,623,517, against 31,659,193 bu, valued at \$40,623,517, against 31,659,193 bu, valued at \$40,623,68,452, against 31,659,93 bu, valued at \$40,623,68,452, against 31,659,93 bu, valued at \$40,623,68,452, against 31,659,93 bu, valued at \$40,623,68,452

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the St. Louis Fruit and Produce Exchange, held Sept. 6, F. G. Hauelsen was elected a director to fill a vacancy. A committee consisting of Conrad Schopp, M. B. Hilliard, J. H. Vogelsang, L. Garvey and Chas. Gerber was appointed on railroads.

The market for California fruits has been in rather a demoralized condition all week—

In rather a demoralized condition all week-largely the result of the offerings of damaged fruit. Some of the pears came in sort and half cooked. A few cars, ventilated, not refrigerators, struck a hot spell on the road, which had to go to the peddlers for a mere trifle, and prices took a wide range on the general offerings.

Capt. E. T. Hollister: "Cold storage has become of the most important factors in the fruit and produce business, and st. Louis has, up to this time, been very short in that line, but is rapidly increasing its capacity, so that she need no longer be behind other cities for want of that very necessary element, but is now prepared to take care of almost any quantity of perishable goods in good shape."

first broomcorn to come here this season from Kansas. The brush was of good quality, but came to hand in a slightly heated condition, and the two cars sold at 34 63 5c per lb. The shippers were J. & E. South, Durham, Kan.

A fruit and produce firm on Third street received a letter from a countryman a few days ago in which he said he saw they were in the commission business and wanted to know what he could get for some cigars he had. The correspondence will no doubt lead to sending in a sample box which will be a feast for the boys in the store, the boss and his friends, and perhaps by the time the cigars are consumed the discovery will be made that a Government tax figures in the case before they could seli any of them.

Some country apple packers are extremely Some country apple packers are extremely modest in making prices on their goods. An apple grower and shipper at Thayer, Mo., Informs an operator here that he will furnish him a carar. o. b. there at \$3 a barrel. As this is at least a dollar barrel more than the fruit is worth here, not to speak of freight charges, the chances of a trade are rather remote. In fact the \$4t. Louis operators could deliver him a car of similar fruit at \$2.50 and make a good margin on the deal.

The crowded conditions of the streets surrounding for no little distance the fruit and produce quarters of New York City contributes to the annoyance and disappointments of the operators there. It is a very regular occurrence to see teams and delivery wagons loaded with fruit, etc., tied up securely in the blockades visible every hour in the day. Thus, when a dealer starts a team after a load or fruit or vegetables, or sends out his delivery wagon to his customers, he can form no accurate idea as to when either of those wagons will appear again at his can form no accurate idea as to when either of those wagons will appear again at his store. The lower part of the city is practically crowded, to death, and the thorough fares in every direction are gorged every hour in the day.

New signs of new firms are appearing rather frequently in the produce quarters. Dissolutions occasionally occur and almost invariably give rise to an additional house. The most of these changes appear to be taking place among the smaller firms and always bring about additional expenses, without increasing the business to any perceptible extent for those interested, and thus an additional tax falls on all. If there were more consolidations and fewer dissolutions when more profitable results would follow. much more profitable results would follow.

much more profitable results would follow.

The watermelon season is practically over and the meion traffic absorbed more attention and money than it ever did before in one year. The weather was favorable almost throughout, and no real glut appeared anywhere. Therefore the losses connected with shipping or consigning were smaller than usual. Prices ruled high and steady and a healthy demand existed from the start. Many of the operators therefore did not have the usual big losses to pocket. With few exceptions it is believed the firms here made money, and the growers of Southeast Missourf got the highest figures known in their experience for a big crop which the output really proved to be.

Third street merchant: "The custom heretofore prevalent by the farmers who bring their fruit and vegetables to this market for sale, of topping out their loads with fine specimens and having the bottom filled with worthless trash, has become so burdensome that the buyers have resolved to put a stop to this dishonest way or doing

filled with worthless trash, has become so burdensome that the buyers have resolved to put a stop to this dishonest way of doing business, and have issued a circular notifying all persons that hereafter when a load does not run all through like the top, the buyer will refuse to accept it, or will deduct enough from the price to correspond with the difference in quality. It is getting so that when a person buys a load of fine looking potatoes or apples, he does not know but what half the load is composed of stuff he would not have at any price, and after it is partly unloaded and finds it not what it is represented, he often submits to the swindle rather than quarrel with the seller, and submits to the loss.

The commission merchants and fruit deal-

The commission merchants and fruit deal-

It appears Florida is being over-run by orange buyers, solicitors, etc., just now and yet the season has not opened. A party writing from ocala under date Aug. 4 states there were in his hotel there at the time fen of these hustlers, representing mainly Chicago. Boston and New York firms. They were paying \$1 to \$1.25 box in the trees and \$1.40 to \$1.79 f. o. b. A few weeks later, when the number of visitors after the truit will be doubled, prices will likely advance rapidly and go filgh enough to disclose some losses later on-furnishing a little experience similar to that of two years ago, when so many of the boys loaded up at very extravagant prices.

Many influential Florida orange shippers are so provoked over the enormous dock charges in New York City that they declare they will give the metropolis a wide berth until some reforms or reduction of charges are made. They state that Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis can distribute their fruit and to as good advantage as New York, all of which is very sensible and to the point. The shipments intended for Europe, which go first to New York to catch the steamers, there have had to submit to these heavy charges also, and the shippers are trying to devise some means to avoid this grab at their fruit before it goes abroad.

The firms who have been engageu in ship-

The firms who have been engageu in shipping tomatoes to Southern markets here during Aug. and Sept. have often been unable to account for the sudden decline frequently visible. They generally thought their competitors were situated like themselves and could not stand lower prices. However, it is clear that few operators know who their rivals are or where competition springs from. A letter published recently from a leading tomate grower of Humboldt, Tenn., disclosed the fact that he was making his crop pay handsomely shipping to New Orleans and Mobile, just the markets most liberally favored by parties who pay 75c to \$1 a bu. for the stock. When a speculator has to compete with the producer he is certainly entitled to all the profits he can secure in the business.

Among the consignments offered in the pro-Among the consignments offered in the produce quarters during the past week were six barrels of grapes from Mississippi. The shipping of grapes in barrels will not strike the average dealer or consumer very favorably. While it might do well enough to reach the wine-making establishment, strange as it may seem, the barrels were not leaking on arrival, the variety being the Scuppernong, which has a hide thick enough to preserve it even when loose or shelled and thrown into the barrel in bulk. The lot fell into the hand of the peddlers at sufficient to pay freight charges, but it is doubtful if the hawkers made anything on them, as the buyeru sually met them with. "What are these things?"

A correspondent of a Jacksonville (Fla.) A correspondent of a Jacksonville (Fla.) paper rakes a well known house of that city over the coals for advising Florida orange growers to hold their oranges for \$1.50 per box "on the tree." and gives as a reason for the advice thus furnished that if growers hold their truit for such an extreme price they will not be able to sell at all, and finally be forced to consign them to this Jacksonville concern on a commission. It would seem the point made is good, and if the Florida grower has half the discernment that his "Alliance" brethren of the North have shown they will judge the future by the past and the goods go for the market price. Farming and fruit growing are both legitimate vocations, but when the grower becomes a speculator he is fighting against large odds.

The "short crop" cry in regard to Florida oranges may not cause any higher prices to be realized—similar reports about the crop of peaches, etc., in the territory tributary to St. Louis, although backed by actual facts, have not begotten the fancy prices expected—in fact, "old heads" always take these "short crop" stories with many grains of allowance.

ON THE STREET.

ands, unless otherwise stated. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.

these prices.

Sales. 43 bbls Northern spy \$1.10, 10 do at \$1.25, \$12 mixed at \$1.30, 12 pipyin at \$1.35, 10 seek-no further at \$1.50, 50, mostly Buckingham, at \$1.75; 10 choice Ben Davis at \$2.25.

Crabapples—Slow sale for the little offering at 50c at \$1.25. Peaches-Light offerings of home-grown and

Quinces—Slow sale at \$1.00@1.25 per bu.
Grapes—Fak offerings, and there was a go
ocat but light shipping demand. The local trahowever, cleaned up all offerings and prevent
ny sharp deline Sales ranged: Concords at
Rogers, 3@3.gc; Et/uras and Virginia seedling,
ner lb in bulk. On orders, 40c per climax bask
wascharged.

Cantaloupes-More offering; demand was good

mand, while not urgent, was about in keeping with
the supply. Rod sold at \$7,50%, and June Blossom
at \$5 per box.
Lemons—Dealers are fairly well supplied with
stock, Demand continues good and prices are steady.
For repacked we quote:
Maiori, per case.
\$8,5000,00
Choice, per box.

7,5000,00
Choice, per box.

8,5000,00
Choice, per box.

8,5000,00
Choice, per box.

1,5000,00
Choice, per box.

1

California Grapes—Malaga in 20-b boxes, \$1.75 and 2.

Tokay=\$3.50@3.75 \$4.0 b case.
California Plums—Tair offerings and demand at \$1.25@1.25 \$20-b case.
Bananas—Choicost bunches are billed out on orders at \$1.50@1.75, and taney, \$2@2.25 per bunch.
Dutes—Persian and Hallowelen. 60-b boxes, 42cc per b.; Sairs, 60-b boxes, 4c; Fards, 12-b boxes, 7c; 60-b boxes, 51@6cc per b.

Figs—Layers in boxes, fancy, 14@16c; choice, 12@14c; fair, 11@12 per b.

Dried Fruit—There was no activity to the demand, yet all the offerings sold at steady rates. Evaporated apples comprise the bulk of the offerings, while sundied were in lightest supply and sold most readily. Peaches firm, but curet, as receipts continue light. Saies: 150 sks evaporated apples on p. f. and smaller lots at quotations.

Apples.

Vegetables.

Vegetables.

Potatoes-Received, 1,020 bu: shipped, 3,115 bu. The receipts of Northern stock are increasing from day to day and find a good market, as most of the near-grown stock coming is of poor quastless of the choice Minnesota Rose in sacks soid at 625 per but del. Home-grown soid from \$60000 per but for bottom stock to 600056 for butt.

Sweet Potatoes-Fair offering and demand at 85cws1.25 per u and \$2.7563.25 per bil.
Onions-Received. 102 bu: shipped, 1.785 bu. The supply was light, but as there never is the supply was light, but as there never is much of a demand for perishable stuff on the last day of the week, it had no material effect on the last day of the week, it had no material effect on the market. Quotable item at 7007 for per bu for choice, 165 for medium and 50055 for small. Sale: 21 60.65 for medium and 50055 for small ship. inartel. Quidable firm at 700 at 20 at 21 is an i levee at 714c.

Rutablegas—Light offerings and limited demand at 3 at 25 per bibliograph of the control of

Pdoz; beets, \$1.50@2.00 P bbl; carrots, Pdoz bunches, 50e; radishes, Pdoz, long red, 15e; white, 124e; sour bunches, fancy, Pdoz, 30e; gar-wing, 15e; bunches, fancy, Pdoz, 30e; carumbers, lone-grown, 50e Pbu. Sauer kraut, machine made, \$2.50 Physbi and \$4.50 P bbl. Hand-made, \$3.00 Physbi and \$5.50 P bbl. Machine made, \$2.75 per 4; bbl and \$5.50 P bbl.

Poultry and Game.

Eggs.

	. Wool.
	1802 1801
	Receipts to-day
	Receipts past week 122,268 182,89
	Receipts since Jan. 1 23,320,774 17,476,60
	Shipments to-day 127,060 55.72
	Shipments part week 200 240 405 00
	Shipments past week 226,249 465,96 Shipments since Jan. 119,212,942 15,094,66
	There was no material change to note in the loca
)	market during the past week. Offerings, outside of
	Texas and Territory, consist chiefly of North
	ern wool, such as Wisconsin, lows
	ern wool, such as Wisconsin, lows Nebraska, Minnesota and Dakota, wher
	shearing takes place a month or two later than i
Я	other sections. Manufacturers continue indifferen
Н	in the face of abundant stocks in all the princips
	markets, and buy only for immediate use or whe
н	some inducement is offered. Bright wools continu
	in steady demand and rather light offering. Stock
	of these grades are liberal at the seaboard, but man
	ufacturers refuse to pay prices asked and holder
	are not ready as yet to make concessions. Henc
	reports from the East show less satisfactory market
	than those of the West.
	Sales: 10,000 lbs Missouri bright medium on p. t
	MISSOURI, ILLINOIS, ETC.
	Medium 112022 Light fine 17 018
	Common 20 @21 Heavy fine 14 6-10
	Common 20 @21 Heavy fine 14 @16

epores from the Es	THE RESERVE	w less satisfactory i	пагкет
han those of the V			
Sales: 10,000 lbs	Misso	ari bright medium o	n p. t
MISSO	URI. IL	LINOIS, ETC.	
Medium 211	600 22	Light fine 17	@18
Common 20	@21	Heavy fine 14	6016
Braid & coarse 18	@19	Heavy fine 14 Slightly burry. 17	w17
low and cotted 15	@17	Hard burry 131	h@AA
KANS	AS ANT	NEBRASKA.	Tro-E-R
Bright medium. 19	@20	Brashy & earthy12	@13
Good medium 18	@19	Light fine 16	
ine medium 16	@17	Heavy fine 13	215
OATTO 14	60.3 . 1	Hand however 10	6010
TEXAS, INDIAN	TERRET	TORY, ARKANSAS, E	TO LA
8 to 12 month	S. Marian	4 to 6 months	
Choice medium.	22	Medium 17	@18
Fair medium . 20	@21	Fair medium 16	6017
fine medium 18	@20	Fine medium 15	@17
Coarse and low.15	@16	Coarse and low. 14	@15
Light fine 17	@18	Light fine 16	@17
leavy fine 14		Heavy fine 12	6014
andy & earthy. 12	@14	Sandy & earthy.11	@13
Hard burry 13		Hard burry 12	@13
MONTANA.	MANON	NG, DAKOTA, ETC.	44.10
Bright medium. 19	@20	Low and coarse. 15	@16
fair medium 18	6010	Light fine16	@17
fine medium17	@10	Heavy fine 14	@15
COLORADO ET	ALE NE	W MEXICO, ARIZON	OLD.
Bright Medinm. 19	6020	Lowand coarse, 13	@16
air medium .18	610	Light fine	@17
ine Medium17	6019	Heavy fine12	@14
me Medium	GELLES AND V	Guery une12	W.T.W
holes 21	60.211h	SHED. Coarse27	600
Cair 20	6020	Low and cotted. 24	6024
Burry, cotted, see	dy and	chaffy ranges from	m 3c to
c lower than clear.	The	tare on Texas sac	ks is 3
bs, and 10c is allow	red for	the sacks; on regula	ar long
	ibs, an	d 15c is allowed for	or the
acks.			

Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc.
Hides-The market for both green and dry hides was rather dull, but as the receipts continue light,
the offerings move off fairly well. Green salted, No. 1 cured (uncured less) 414 Green salted, No. 2 and buils
Green salted, round
Dry flint, No. 2, skins and bulls
Dry salted, No. 1 6 Dry salted, No. 2, skins and bulls 5 Dry salted, round 5½
Feathers-Prime stock meets with ready sale, but old stock is rather slow sale.
Prime live geese, large sks, 46c; small sks, 47c; quilly, damp, unripe, 37@42c; prime gray, 35@40c. Old-X, 35@37bgc; XX, 26@28c; XXX, 15@17c.
Duck, white, 35c; dark, 25c. Chicken, dry picked.

ic: white, 15c. Tare, 3 to 10 per cent.

Sheep Pelts—Green, 75c@\$1.15; shearings, 15@
30c; lambs, 25@45c; dry stock, 10@20c less; fallen, @10c per b.
Deer and Antelope Skins Deer skins, 18c; Deer and Antelope Skins-Deer skins, 18c; antelope, 125c # 5. Glue stock worthless.

Goat and Hog Skins-Goot skins, 15@25c epice; hog skins, 10@15c apices.

picer; hog skins, 10@15c apices.

glice; hog skins, 10@15c apices.

glice; hog skins, 10@15c apices.

Grease-Brown, 21@352c; yellow, 3@31gc; white, 4cc44sc. These prices are for small country lots in irregular pkgs.

Heesewax-Prime, 25c.

Koots-Ginseng, \$2.20@2.50; choice large more; teneca, 24@26c; snake, 15c; golden seal, 14@

lice; May appies, 15@2c; blue flag (fiber off), 5c; pink, 14@16c; blood, 14@ c; bittersweet bark, 5@

sc; golden thread, 12c; tady slipper, 5c; black, 3@

ic; angelies, 5@66; wahoo, bark of free, 4c; bark of root, 5c; ash bark, 21gc; pleurisy, 44c; beth, 4c.

Seeds and Castor Beans.

[Flaxseed and castor beans are sold subject to inspection and inspectors' weight.]

Grass Seed—Timothy sharply higher, a car selling at \$1.65, and was resold at \$1.85. Clover steady, but in demand. Sales: 7 sks at \$5.10, 5 at \$5.15, 10 tt \$5.30, 100 at \$5.424. Other seed nominal.

Flax Seed—Firm. Sales, 67 sks at \$1.01, 4 cars at \$1.05. Hemp Seed-Quiet. Nominal at \$1.40 pure test. Castor Beans-Quiet. Car lots prime salable at \$1.40, sack lots less.

at \$1.40, sack lots less.

Broom Corn—The new crop is coming forward more freely, receipts of the week including two cars from Kansas. The feeling is rather easy, and buyers are inclined to go slow, owing to the improved crop prospects. Sales ranged \$303\text{log}\$ por lb. for common to \$45\text{log}\$ for choice. Fancy hurl and dwarf more. Crooked half price.

Pop Corn—Firm. Quotable \$25\text{log}\$ for mixed and fwiles for white.

Moss—Rough gray, 1\text{log}\$ 12\text{log}\$ for b for mixed and fwiles for white.

Moss—Rough gray, 1\text{log}\$ 12\text{log}\$ 12\text{log}\$ for mixed and fwiles for white.

Moss—Rough gray, 1\text{log}\$ 12\text{log}\$ 22\text{log}\$ 12\text{log}\$ 12\text{log}\$ 22\text{log}\$ 12\text{log}\$ 22\text{log}\$ 12\text{log}\$ 22\text{log}\$ 12\text{log}\$ 22\text{log}\$ 12\text{log}\$ 22\text{log}\$ 12\text{log}\$ 12\text

Butter and Cheese Butter—The market has ruled firm, as the supply of good table butter, both of creamery and dairy, has not been ample for the requirements. Faulty has not been ample for the requirements. Faulty and off stock is moving fairly well. Good country butter is wanted, but very little coming and that is generally of inferior quality.

Creamery, choice (Iancy Elgin brands more), 24@22 Creamery, seconds or gathered cream stock. 20@22 Creamery, milky, sour, slushy and off stock. 15@17 Dairy, fancy.

Live Poultry and Game.

Live Poultry and Game.

Live Poultry—Young chickens were only in fair demand, but the market was about cleaned up at unchanged prices. Dressers and shippers were not anxious of sock, yet bought fair quantities. Of hems took, yet bought fair quantities. Of hems of sock, yet pound to supply the product of hems of the same demand, special, he had good size. Ducks fair saie, and the product of the same state of the same

Received, 834 cases; although the first was barely stoady, but was unchanged. There was no urgency to the demand, but at the same time offerings of desirable stock were not large, Guaranteed fresh soid at 14½ per dozen. Ice-house and all stale, held or overheated stock dull at much less.

X	1699
	. Wool.
9	1892. 1891.
2	Receipts to-day 9,340 51,145
*	Receipts past week 122,268 182,897
0	Receipts since Jan. 1 23,320,774 17,476,601
S	Shipments to-day
1	Shipments past week 226,249 465,968
	Shipments since Jan. 1 19,212,942 15,094,663
t	There was no material change to note in the local
o	market during the past week. Offerings, outside of
S	Texas and Territory, consist chiefly of North-
	ern wool, such as Wisconsin, lowa
ts	Nebraska, Minnesota and Dakota, where
3	shearing takes place a month or two later than in
-	other sections. Manufacturers continue indifferent
	in the face of abundant stocks in all the principal
	markets, and buy only for immediate use or when
	some inducement is offered. Bright wools continue
,	in steady demand and rather light offering. Stocks
	of these grades are liberal at the seaboard, but man-
	ufacturers refuse to pay prices asked and holders
r	are not ready as yet to make concessions. Hence
r	reports from the East show less satisfactory markets
S	than those of the West.
e .	Sales: 10,000 lbs Missouri bright medium on p. t

ne not ready as	606 601	make concessions.	TIGHTC
reports from the Ea	ist shor	w less satisfactory n	narket
han those of the V			
Sales: 10,000 lbs	Misso	ari bright medium o	n p. t
MISSO	HI JACH	LINOIS, ETC.	
Medium 21	20122	Light fine17	@18
Common 20	@21	Heavy fine 14	6016
Braid & coarse 18	@19	Slightly burry. 17	9017
Low and cotted. 15	@17	Heavy fine 14 Slightly burry. 17 Hard burry 131	9844
- KANS	SAS ANI) NEBRASKA.	
Bright medium. 19	@20	Brashy & earthy12	@13
good medium, 18	@19	Light fine 16	@17
ine medium 16	@17	Heavy fine 13	#15
TEXAS, INDIAN	TERRI	TORY, ARKANSAS, E	TC.
	S.	4 to 6 months	
Choice medium.	22	Medium 17	@18
Fair medium . 20	@21	Fair medium 16	6017
fine medium 18		Fine medium 15	@17
Coarse and low.15	@16	Coarse and low. 14	@15
Light fine 17	6018	Light fine 16	@17
leavy fine 14	@15	Heavy fine 12	6014
andy & earthy. 12		Sandy & earthy.11	@13
lard burry 13	@13th	Hard burry 12	@13
MONTANA.		NG, DAKOTA, ETC.	-
Bright medium. 19		Low and coarse. 15	@16
fair medium 18		Light fine 16	6017
fine medium17	@19	Heavy fine 14	@15
COLORADO, UT	AH. NE	W MEXICO. ARIZON	A.
Bright Medium. 19	@20	Lowand coarse. 13 Light fine 15	@16
air medium .18	@19	Light fine 15	@17
ine Medium 17	102 4 25	Heavy nne12	@14
	TUBWA	SHED.	1000
hoice 31	@3112	SHED. Coarse27	@28
air 29	@30	Low and cotted . 24	@24
		chaffy ranges from	
c lower than clear	The	tare on Texas sac	ke is 3
bs. and 10c is alloy	ved for	the sacks; on regula	r lone
mor age Too 19 diller	CON TOE	the sacks, on tekul	se accing

sacks.
Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc.
Hides—The market for both green and dry hides was rather dull, but as the receipts continue light, the offerings move off fairly well. Green salted, No. 1 cured (uncured less)
Dry salted, No. 2, skins and bulls
Feathers-Prime stock meets with ready sale, but old stock is rather slow sale.
Prime live geese, large sks, 46c; small sks, 47c;

Miscellaneous Markets

Balingstuffs-Bagging, 11/2-b, 61/4c; 13/4-b, 63/4c; b, 71/4c; 21/4-b, 73/4c. Hemp twine, 10c. Iron coton ties, \$1.10. Empty Barrels-Coal off, 85@90c; lard off, 65c;

Salt—Domestic, this side, 90c; east side, 85c % bbl.

Oil—Linseed oil, raw, 39c; boiled, 42c. Castor oil, best, 11c; No. 3. 91c. Cotton seed oil, summer yellow, 34c; white, 35c; winter yellow, 35c; white, 39c. For small quantities more is charged. Cooperstuffs—Shaved hoops—Hoosier flour bbls, 54a 4.50; cooper flour bbls, 550a6; flow that bbis, 35a 3.50. Pork bbls—Oak, 57a8; hickory, 58a9. Lard tierces—Oak, 510a 11; hickory, 512. Staves—Flour bbls, 56.50; culfs or seconds, 54a 4.50; beer kegs, 51c 91s; lard tes, 522; bork bbls, 516. Headings—Flour bbls, 44c per set.

Cooperage—Flour bbls, round hoops, 30c; flat hoops, 27c; 19-bbls, 21a 22c; meal bbls, 23ac; produce bbls, 21c; pork bbls, 67c; half bbls, 60c; lard tes, 87bc; half tes, 60c; Regs, 25c.

Pecans—Western, 5c & 10; Texas, small, 5a5bc; large, 46c; 12c.

JULIUS S. WALSH, JOHN D. PERRY, JOHN SCULLIN, First Vice-Pres. Second Vice-Pres

BRECK. JONES,

303 N. Fourth Street, St. Louis.

Capital, : : \$1,500,000.00 DIRECTORS.

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CHAS. H. BAILEY.
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S CLARK.
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AUGUST GEHNER. S. R. FRANCIS. JULIUS S. WALSH. Transacts a General Trust Co. Business.

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Guardian,

Trustee, etc. Becomes Surety on Court Bonds. Solicits Current Accounts.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.

Pays 4 Per Cent Interest on Savings Deposits

German Savings Institution
Merchants' Exchange Building, Cor. Third and Pine Sts.

Capital, \$250,000. Surplus, \$500,000. INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS. DIRECTORS:

JOHN WAHL, CHAS. F. ORTHWEIN, WM. KOENIG, F. W. MEISTER, A. NEDDERHUT, J. G. GREER, RICHARD HOSPES LOUIS FUSZ, A. BOECKELER, Accounts of Corporations, Firms and Individuals Solicited.

LIVE STOCK.

National Stock Yards. National Stock Yards.

The following is a synopsis of the week's trading:
Monday-Native cattle scare: market slow and
barely steady. The supply of Southern cattle greater
than the demand; market active and prices 10c
lower than Friday. Hog supply small; market
closed weak. Sheep receipts small; market steady.
Tuesday-Native cattle supply good; market
generally 10c to 15c lower. Large receipts of
hogs; market steady. Good supply of sheep; market
easy on stockers and steady on other grades.
Wednesday-Native cattle, receipts good;
ket slow and weak. Southern cattle plentiful; values a shade lower. Hog supply good; market
strong. Sheep receipts liberal; market slow and
stoady.

strong. Sheep receipts liberal; market slow and strong.

Sheep receipts liberal; market slow and strong.

Sheep receipts liberal; market slow, but steady. Hog supply small; prices steady. Good supply of sheep; market steady.

Friday—Native cattle receipts fair; market steady southern cattle scarce; market steady. Hogs active and higher, with demand in excess of supply. Sheep supply liberal; market weak.

Saturday—No trading.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Cattle—In the native cattle market last week fair to medium steers declined 20c. The decline was not so great on the better grades. Cows and helfers closed yet to 25c lower. The market was unsatisfactory all through the week. The Southern cattle market closed weak, but it was not so bad as the native market. The quotations yesterday for native cattle were as follows:

Prime extra export steers, 1,400 to 1,700 lbs, \$5.50.5.25.

Choice shipping and export steers, 1,406 to 1,600 lbs, \$4.50 to \$4.90. The best price for this grade to \$5.25.
Choice shipping and export steers, 1,400 to 1,600 lbs, \$4.50 to \$4.90. The best price for this grade last week was \$4.90 for choice 1,455-lb steers, Good shipping and export steers, 1,400 to 1,600 lbs, \$4.50 to \$4.60.

High 1,25 to \$4.50.
Character and best price for this grade is the steers of the

\$4.25.
Coarse and heavy steers, \$3.75 to \$4.
Choice corn-fed butcher steers, 1,200 to 1,300 ms,
\$4.15 to \$4.30,
Good well finished corn-fed steers, 1,100 to 1,250
lbs, \$3.75 to \$4.10.
Medium butcher steers, 1,000 to 1,150 lbs, \$3.25
to \$3.70.
Fair butcher steers under 1,250 lbs, \$2.65 to
\$3.20.
Common light and inferior steers, \$1.75 to \$2.50. \$3.20.
Common light and inferior steers, \$1.75 to \$2.50.
Fair to good feeding steers, \$2.25 to \$3; choice,
\$3.10 to \$3.65.
Common to fair stockers, \$1.35 to \$2.20.
Choice native cows and helfers, \$2.60 to \$2.75;
fancy \$3.00 to \$3.25. The bulk of the good native
cows soid for \$2.10 to \$2.50.
General run
of Southwest cows, \$1.25 to \$1.65. Inferior, light
and old cows, 75 to \$1.00.
Large, fair export bulls, \$2.00 to \$2.75; butcher
bulls, \$1.65 to \$2.00; sausage and thin bulls, \$1.25
to \$1.60. Most the bulls sold last week for \$1.50
to \$1.60. mon light and inferior steers, \$1.75 to \$2.50. to good feeding steers, \$2.25 to \$3; choice,

or of the following dispersion of the solutions are its closed very weak. The sheep entotations are its miss. \$3.50 to \$4.75; naive wethers, \$3.30 to \$4.50; nixed lots, \$4.35 to \$5.50; fair to inedium nized lots, \$4.35 to \$5.50; fair to inedium nized lots, \$4.35 to \$5.50; fair to inedium nized lots, \$4.35 to \$4.50; sized feeding wethers, \$3.50 to \$4.00; stockers, \$2.75 to \$5.20.

GOING TO PORTLAND.

Delegates to the Grand Lodge, Order of Odd Fellows.

Chicago, Ill., Sept, 10.—The sixty-eighth annual convention of the Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. will be held at Portland, Ore., during next week. It will be attended by the Grand representatives and members of subordinate lodges from all over the United States and Canada. About 500 Grand representatives, accompanied by their wives and families, arrived from the East and South and from Canada this morning. At 6 o'clock to-night the party will leave Chicago via the Chicago and Alton road in a train of Pullman cars, which will be run in five sections. The first stopping point of the party will be at Denver on Aonday morning, Sept. 12. They will proceed to Georgetown and make an excursion through and around the loop. Returning to Denver a grand reception will be tendered the official party. Leaving Denver on the Union Pacific the next stop will be at Sait Lake City on Wednesday morning, From Sait Lake City the party will proceed directly to Oregon. Reaching Bonnersvile on the Columbia River, it is probable that the major part of the delegation will take a steamer and proceed down the river to Fortland. The state of the delegation will take a steamer and proceed down the river to Fortland, thus viewing the scenery of the Dales.

Description of the party will proceed directly to Oregon. Reaching Bonnersvile on the Columbia River, it is probable that the major part of the delegation will take a steamer and proceed down the river to Fortland. Thus viewing the scenery of the Dales. families, arrived from the East and South and from Canada this morning. At 6 o'clock to-night the party will leave Chicago via the Chicago and Alton road in a train of Puliman cars, which will be run in five sections.

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from Portland the party will proceed to From Portland the party will proceed to San Francisco. Two days will be spent in San Francisco. From San Francisco the return route is to Ogden and from that point via the Denver & Rio Grande through Grand Canon of Arkansas and the Royal Gorge to Pueblo. From Pueblo to Colorado Springs and then they will probably take a side trip to the summit of Pike's Peak, and thence to Denver and Chicago. The trip will occupy not less than three weeks.

FINANCIAL.

John H. Blessing GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO. 307 OLIVE ST. DEALERS IN HIGH-GRADE BONDS.

Suitable for Savings Bank and Trust Funds. H. M. NOEL & CO.,

-DEALERS INMUNICIPAL BONDS,
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Investment Securities a Specialty.
If you wish to BUY or SELL call on us.
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BOND & STOCK BROKERS. 300 N. FOURTH ST., - St. Louis. GEO. M. HUSTON & CO.,

Bonds and Stocks, 305 Pine St. Monthly quotation circular mailed free. Alarmine of first-class securities always on hand.

LOCAL LABOR NEWS. Trades Unions Making Preparations to

Attend the World's Fair. Several of the larger trades unions are figuring on how to send delegations to the Columbian Exposition at Chicago next year. The carpenters and joiners have the matter the painters and decorators hold a meeting to consider the subject. The Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has begun arrangements might number 100. The union expects to afford its members a chance to go to Chicago

The full range for caives was \$4 to \$5.25 per 100 bs. The bulk of the receipts sold for \$4.50 to \$5. Heretics, \$2 to \$5 per head; yearlings, \$1.25 to \$2 per 100 hs.

Common to choice milk cows and caives brought \$12 to \$32; common to medium, \$7.50 to \$18; good, \$20 to \$28, and choice to extra, \$29 to \$2. Strictly fat corn-fed native steers, 1.200 to 1.600 lbs, are wanted at \$4.55. is, and the bulk of the shipping cattle on sale here went at \$4.35 to \$4.65, the best price being \$4.90. Just now cattle could be fine enough to sell here at \$5.25, and the demand fine enough to sell here at \$5.25, and the demand fine enough to sell here at \$5.25, and the demand fine enough to sell here at \$5.25, and the demand fine enough to sell here at \$5.25, and the demand fine enough to sell here at \$6.2

DISEASED MEAT SOLD.

tered by Butchers. State Veterinary Surgeon Dr. Turner re-Finn that five cattle which had been quarantined at the Garfield Avenue Yards had been sold to a Vandeventer av. butcher, slaught-

various roads. Yesterday there was a rise in New York & Northern preferred con-comitant with the rise in New England. This-

may indicate that some closer alliance be-tween the two is in contemplation, but it is just as likely to mean nothing of the kind. The heavy buying of New England, aithough from good sources, may be founded on noth. ing more substantial than a scheme to fool the street or the covering of a short in-One very good reason for thinking there

may be something substantial behind the present movement is that the New England where it must act or be annihilated. The ments of the New York, New Haven & Hartford during the past few months have eant a great deal to New England. The New Haven company has absorbed the Proviice & Boston and the New England Terminal Co. Its acquisition of the Hoosatonic is to be only a matter of time. New England's New York entrances are now confined to the New Northern and a devious route across the Hudson River and down the west shore to Weehawken, whence connection is made by ferry with New York City. The President of the New England speaks cheer fully of its terminal at Norwich, from which point connection is made with New York City by steamboat. But Norwich as a terminal is

The aggressions of the New Haven manage ment followed the entrance of Charles Parsons into the New England. This was a tribute to Mr. Farsons' ability and reputation. The managers of the New Haven road appreciated the fact that they had a rival worthy of their notice, After this discovery they proceeded to attempt to annihilate this rival. They have got the New England into a position where it must extend itself or be swallowed up by some larger corporation, possibly the New Haven road itself, but not at all smobably. Mr. Parsons' admirers and back in hid they are many, are waiting with inate of not anxiety to see what he will do about it. Some of the orders in New England are understood to come from Philadelphia. This again gives a confer or many for the reports connecting the

The substantial developments of the week have been the resumption of dividends on Sugar common to 10 per cent per annum. Neither of these was unexpected, hence their effect upon the market was not great. effect upon the market was not great. The showing made by the St. Paul company for the year ending June 30, 1892, was very favorable, even more so than had been generally anticipated. In view of this it is a little odd that the stock did not advance. The earnings for the year increased \$2,330,779. The current liabilities showed a decrease of nearly \$3,500,000 against the total current liabilities of \$6,425,000 were cash offsets of \$4,532,600. Among the other assets were unsold bonds amounting to nearly \$6,000,000 and securities of other companies amounting to nearly \$7,500,000.

afternooh. Parity of account to the expectation that the weekly bank statement would
show a heavy decrease in surplus reserves.
The Government crop report to be issued
this afte noon is expected to show a reduction in the condition of wheat and corn.
The short session of the Stock Exchange today was marked by a bearish feeling with a
moderate pressure to sell some of the leading
railways. This condition of affairs was
brought about by the arrival in the lower bay
of another Hamburg steamer with cholera
on board; a telegram From Chicago, which
was subsequently denied, that a Swedish
emigrant from Philadelphia was sick with
the scourge; a decrease in the bank reserves
of \$2,848,525, and a much larger loss in cash
and a general expectation that the Government crop report ought to be issued this
alternoon will make an unfavorable exhibit,

FINANCIAL REVIEW.

Leading Events of the Week in the Great Money Mart.

THE ACTIVITY OF CERTAIN STOCKS A MYSTERY IN WALL STREET.

THE ACTIVITY OF CERTAIN STOCKS A MYSTERY IN WALL STREET.

Explanations of the Buying of New England—Weakness of Reading—Two Substantial Developments of the Week—Recovery From the Cholera Scare—The Day's Dealings.

New York, Sept. 9—A New England mysteries is not altigether satisfactory. But if there is any real reason for the heavy buying of the past week we do not know it. Various reports have been afloat to account for the past week we do not know it. Various reports have been afloat to account for the past week we do not know it. Various reports have been afloat to account for the past week we do not know it. Various reports have been afloat to account for the past week we do not know it. Various reports have been afloat to account for the past week we do not know it. Various reports have been afloat to account for the past week we do not know it. Various reports have been afloat to account for the past week we do not know it. Various reports have been afloat to account for the past week we do not know it. Various reports have been afloat to account for the past week we do not know it. Various reports have been afloat to account for the past week we do not know it. Various reports have been afloat to account for the past week we do not know it. Various reports have been afloat to account for the past week we do not know it. Various reports have been afloat to account for the past week we do not know it. Various reports have been afloat to account for the past week we do not know it. Various reports have been afloat to account for the past week we do not know it. Various reports have been afloat to account for the past week we do not know it. Various reports have been afloat to account for the various roads and the reading is a possible one, but there are no facts to justify it except the denials of the officers of the Various roads. Yesterday where was a rise in New York & Norther

THE MONEY MARKET. NEW YORK, Sept. 10. - Money on call nominally 4 per cent. Nothing doing to-day. Money been in good demand during the week, and the supply has been more than sufficient. Rates 412 per cent for sixty days, 5 per cent for ninety days to four months, and 6 per cent for six four months, and 6 -per cent for six months. Mercantile paper may be termed dull, although some lines are placed out of town. Rates 4% per cent for indorsed bills receivable, 5½ to 6 per cent for single names of the higher grade and 6 per cent for names of good ordinary standing. Call money in London ½ per cent short and three months bills 13-16@% per cent. Clearing house exchanges to-day, \$101,822,279; balances, \$5,031,22; United States Sub-Treasury's debit balance, \$331,431; silver buildon on deposit with the Mercantile Safe Deposit Co., 1,949,737 ounces; withdrawn, 8,084 ounces; certificates outstanding, 1,398. The exchange market for sterling was again The exchange market for sterling was again steady and dull in the forenoon and the posted rates were unchanged at 4.871/264.30, The rates for actual business were as follows: Sixty days,4.86½@%; demand.4.88@%; cables.

Review of the Local Situation in Finan

cial Circles and Other Topics. That there is an increasing demand fo noney there is no doubt. This is not only confined to St. Louis but is in all the other important financial centers of the country, but as yet there is an abundance of funds in the hands of the banks to meet all requirements. There has been no advance of any consequence rates at the Western cities. Local rates are firm and it is difficult to obtain demand loans nrm and it is difficult to obtain demand loans even on the best collateral at less than 6 per cent. The bank rate on time discounts is 7 per cent. All kinds of general mercantile business is in a prosperous condition. The present stock of grain in St. Louis is larger than it has been for years and all the indications are that the present rates of interest will be maintained if there is no advance in the near future.

will be maintained if there is no advance in the near future.

Gaylord, Blessing & Co.'s circular letter reviews the situation in Wall street Saturday: The stock market to-day has been dull and inclined to be heavy, owing, first, to uniavorable developments at quarantine, and secondly, because of to-day having been a half holiday, and only results in Ilmited transactions. The short interest in Reading and New England seems to have been covered and these two stocks sympathized with the uniform sagging tendency of the market. The st. Paul reported an insurface reason for the reports connecting the buying of Reading with the buying of New England.

The strength of Reading has been nearly as much a failure during the week as has been the strength of New England. The buying of Reading was preceded by weakness in the first part of the week. This weakness was attended by a great acel of comment on the Reading withdrawal of joint rates with the Pennsylvania; owing to the Pennsylvania would take retaliatory steps by enlarging its coal output.

Later it was announced that the Jersey Central had discontinued joint rates with the Pennsylvania. How much this all means it is impossible for anybody except an expert in the coal business to determine. road earnings and clearances at the principal

Chicago Market Letter.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 10. - Bradstreet's loaded the wheat bulls with statistical figures which for a few minutes seemed more than their backs could stand. They staggered along bravely, however, under the accumulated millions of worlds, stock being sustained by signature of total current inbuilties of \$6,420,000 were east offsets of \$1,322,600.

Among the other assets were unsoit bonds amounting to nearly \$8,600,000 and scentricity of \$1,302,600.

The market has entirely recovered from the choicers are sent of a genuine fear of the choicers. It was simply a break due to the over-bought condition of the market, particularly for the propertions when the 1 to 1 was in a stand at the lower figures. If there is any group of stocks which would not be affected by the standard the lower figures. If there is any group of stocks which would not be affected by the choicers, it is the industrials. Milliony have been affected by the hindrances of a free export of merchandise at this season of the hindrances of a free export of merchandise at this season of the hindrances of a free export of merchandise has the work of the choicers are the hindrances of a free export of the hindrances of a free export of merchandise at this season of the hindrances of a free export of the hindrances of a free export of the properties of the reduction of the quarantine continues so long as to deprive the reduced of their raw material, the properties of the latter are as enthusiastic as a reduction hindran the strongest recoveries this week.

They do not believe that the fortneaming decision of the threath of the standard the properties of the latter are as enthusiastic they should have the strongest recoveries this week.

They do not believe that the fortneaming decision of the threath of the standard the properties of the high-priced industrial to the properties of the high-priced industrial to the properties of the high-price of the stock of the standard the properties of the high-price of the stock of the standard the properties of the high-priced industrial to the standard the properties of the high-price of the stock of the standard the properties of the high-price of the stock of the standard the properties of the high-price of the stock of the standard the properties of the high-price of the the belief that the two weeks' supply, which is all the great array of figures amounts to, will quickly as-

Pantaloons at the Globe New fall styles at \$1.50, \$2.01, \$2.50 and \$3.00. The finest tailor-made pants in existence

GLOBE, 708 to 718 Franklin avenue.

ume of Transfers-The Weekly Record

Since the opening of the present month the real estate market has been more than twice as good as it ever was up to this time during any previous September. For two weeks in succession the real estate transfers filed for record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds have aggregated over \$1,000,000 for each week, and the indications for a much heavier business as the fall season advances is most favorable. Ordinarily in the past there has not been much demand for property during the city's festal season, but thes pleasant diversions, so much enjoyed by the eople at large, do not appear to have any effect upon the market this fall. Since the ist of July sales have amounted to nearly \$10,000,000. This shows a slight gain over the first six weeks of the first half of the year. and if the pace continues the business for the year will foot up over \$60,000,000'in sales.

THE WEEKLY RECORD. Following are the number of convey ances filed for record during the past week and the considerations named therein:

No. of Deeds. Consideration.

36 \$437,545
43,181 219 Totals ... \$1,088,857 Comparisons with corresponding week's business of previous years are as follows: 1890, gain of 45 transfers and \$580,963 in sales 1891, gain of 28 transfers and \$532,024 in sales

Last previous week, gain of 12 sales, loss of HEAVY TRANSACTIONS. During the past week the southwes corner of Fourth and Olive, 83x90 feet, was purchased by Hammett-Anderson-Wade, Aug. Gehner and W. F. Noelker for \$190,000. Rutledge & Kilpatrick bought 154 acres of land near Granite City for \$54,000.

F. W. Drosten bought the premises, 25x75 feet at No. 416 North Seventh street for last month was 72 cents. AGENTS' REPORTS.

S25,000.

AGENTS' REPORTS.

William Zirk & Co. sold house No. 3368 Caroline street, a seven-room frame, with lot ST-12xI25 feet; from David R. Davies to Mrs.

M. E. Arryst for \$2,709.

T. W. Mott & Co. report the following sale: South sixth street.—Last side, between Malt and Kansas streets, in city block No. 2,968, a six-room frame dwelling with lot 50x14; from F. W. Mott to Wm. G. Couse for \$3,000.

J. T. McCasland & Co. report the fellowing sales:

Bradshaw avenue—Between Division and Grand avenues, 164 feet; from J. T. McCasland to the Geo. Schaub Hardware Co.; also 60 feet on the south side of Grand, corner Rail-road street; all in block 4, Claremont, East

land to the Geo. Schaub Hardware Co.; also 60 feet on the south side of Grand, corner Raliroad street; all in block 4. Claremont, East St. Louis, for \$2,100.

John Grether reports the following sales: Main. street—Southeast corner, \$2x70 feet of ground with the old building thereon, for \$8,000. Thomamming. Also a tract of seventeen acres of ground on the Wabash Raliway, from J. M. Garesche to O. H. Pike for \$5,800. This property is in the vicinity of Normandy.

Ponath & Brueggeman report the sale of 24 acres of ground on the North and South road, with two two-story frame houses, from J. V. Ness to J. Johnston, who represents a Californian syndicate, for \$50,000. This property is on line of new electric road to Clayton and Kirkwood.

Rutiedge & Külpatrick report the sale of 125 x145 feet of ground on the north side of Finney avenue, 210 feet west of Pendleton, at \$50 a foot from J. J. Biszantz to A. McAllister.

ter.

Adam Bosck & Co. report the sale of 90x170
feet of ground on the north side of Melton
avefue, between Compton and Nebraska,
from the Compton Hill Improvement Co. to
Wm. Koenig. Mr. Boeck says this is the fifth
lot his firm has sold in that locality within he past few days.
G. W. Davis & Co. report the following

the past few days.

G. W. Davis & Co. report the following sales:
Fountain avenue—No. 4847, a seven-room brick house, with 25x85 feet of ground for \$4,400, from G. W. Davis to 1da M. Clark.
Bayard avenue—A seven-room brick house, situated on the northwest corner of Fountain avenue, 16t 45x194, from Geo. W. Davis to Dr. Geo. Homan for \$5,500.

M. A. Wolff & Co. report the sale of 20x130 feet of ground on the north side of Easton avenue, 80 feet west of Arlington, from Jos. Tumaity to A. H. Schweikart at \$35 a foht. Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the following sales:

sales: Minnesota avenue—No. 3335, a two-story and mansard roof brick dwelling containing six rooms, with lot 25x125, owned by John Leitner, sold to Frederick Harbers for \$3,300. Cleveland avenue—Tyler place, north side etween Lawrence and Thurman boulevard ot 50x124, owned by Frederick Steiner, sold to

R. H. Davis.

Hill & Hammell report the following sales:
Brondway—A double two-story, twelveroom, brick tenement house, with lot 50x128,
on the east side, between Marceau and Cataian streets, from 20th Duniap to William
Rupprecht, for \$3,00; bougnt for a nome. Rupprecht, for \$3,000; bounds to a nome.

Dakotah street—A lot \$5x120, on the south side, between Compton and Virginia avenues, from the Empire Investment Co. to Gerhard H. Morhaus, for \$12 per front foot.

Charles F. Vogel reports the following sales:

st. Vincent avenue—House No. 2905. be St. Vincent avenue—House No. 2905, between Nebrassa and Todd avenues; a two-story brick building arranged as two flats of five and six rooms each, with bath room, laundry and alf modern improvements; lot 25x113 feet, sold for \$6,500 from William and Julia Kennedy to August Krackauer who purchased as an investment. The property is renting for \$55 a month.

Nebraska avenue—House No. 464, between Neosho and Itaska Streets; a one-story brick cottage containing four rooms with cellar and lot 55x125 feet; sold for \$2,200, from Edward H. Fisher to Albert R. Nauer, who will make it his höme.

MISCELLANEOUS SALES.

MISCELLANEOUS SALES.

eral agencies:

Gibson avenue—North side, between Tower
Grove and Newstead avenue, lot 25x133,
owned by Patrick Wynne sold to Samuel A.

Mills for \$29 per foot.

McNair avenue—Nos. 2895 and 2897, a double MCNair avenue—Nos. 2805 and 2807, a double wo-story 12-room brick dwelling and a room house in the rear with lot 38x125, anding for \$50 per month, owned by Emil sis, sold to John Beck for \$5,400. Chippewa street—South side, between In-ana and Missouri avenues, lot 28x125, owned Charles Ryan, sold to Herman Ahner for 100.

hichigan avenue-East side, between Ar-

\$18.50 per foot.
Missourl avenue—A two-story, four-room
brick dwelling on the east side, between Pobrick dwelling on the east side, between Po-tomac and Mami streets, from Gustav Mey-er to Gustav Hegel, for \$3,400; bought for a nome. Broadway—A lot 50x80, at the southwest cor-ner of Neosho street, from Mrs. Nancy Wait o Win. Lohrum, for 3850. Twory avenue—A lot 85x140, on the southeast

Evidence of testing the street of the street oved. A tract of land of thirty-five acres, two

niles west of Kinnuswick, Jefferson County, rom W. Pils to George Friedrich and wife for 9900.

Nepraska avenue—Northeast corner of Ne-osho street, a lot 59x125 feet, from Charles Getther to Anton Duba, for \$15 per front foot. This lot will be improved with a two-story

Following are recent purchases in the Mt. Auburn subdivision:
A lot of 50x120 feet on the south side of Highland avenue, between Hamilton and Hodiamont, to J. Edward Rees at \$15 per foot; lot adjoining, 50x120 on Highland avenue, to Louis schiltt at \$15 per foot; both

REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

of whom bought for investment; 50x 120 feet on the north side of Highland avenue, between Hamilton and Hodiamont, to West Satisfactorily.

of whom bought for investment; 50x 120 feet on the north side of Highland avenue, between Hamilton and Hodiamont, to West Street, between Hamilton and Hodiamont, to A. G. Raymond, at \$15 per foot; 50x120 on the north side of North Market street, between Hamilton and Hodiamont, to A. G. Raymond, at \$16 per foot; 50x120 on the north side of Highland avenue, between Hamilton and Hodiamont, to J. T. Willing, at \$25 per foot; 50x120 on the south side of Highland avenue, between Hamilton and Hodiamont, to J. T. Willing, at \$25 per foot; 50x120 on the south side of Highland avenue, between Hamilton and Hodiamont, to A. G. Raymond, at \$15 per foot; 50x120 on the south side of Highland avenue, between Hamilton and Hodiamont, to A. G. Raymond, at \$15 per foot; 50x120 on the south side of Highland avenue, between Hamilton and Hodiamont, to A. G. Raymond, at \$15 per foot; 50x120 on the south side of North Market Street, between Hamilton and Hodiamont, to A. G. Raymond, at \$15 per foot; 50x120 on the south side of North Market Street, between Hamilton and Hodiamont, to A. G. Raymond, at \$15 per foot; 50x120 on the south side of North Market Street, between Hamilton and Hodiamont, to A. G. Raymond, at \$15 per foot; 50x120 on the south side of North Market Street, between Hamilton and Hodiamont, to A. G. Raymond, at \$15 per foot; 50x120 on the south side of North Market Street, between Hamilton and Hodiamont, to A. G. Raymond, at \$15 per foot; 50x120 on the south side of North Market Street, between Hamilton and Hodiamont, to A. G. Raymond, at \$15 per foot; 50x120 on the south side of North Market Street, between Hamilton and Hodiamont, to A. G. Raymond, at \$15 per foot; 50x120 on the south side of North Market Street, between Hamilton and Hodiamont, to A. G. Raymond, at \$15 per foot; 50x120 on the south side of North Market Street, between Hamilton and Hodiamont, t

foot.

Cote Brilliante avenue—House No. 3726, between Spring and Prairie avenues, a one and one-half story brick residence containing three rooms, with large gable and sheds, used for butcher and slaughtering establishment, from John Craft to Joseph F. Meyer, for business purposes.

Wyandotte street—House No. 2726, between Broadway and Ohio avenue; a new one and one-half story frame cottage containing three large rooms with attic and cellar; lot 50x125 feet; sold for \$1.550 from William Ungerer to Franz Stadelmann, who bought for a home.

a home.

Caritol avenue—House No. 3332, between Cherokee and Utah streets; a one and one-half-story brick residence, containing three rooms, basement and cellar; lot 25x125 feet; sold for \$1.550 from Gottlieb Schober to Jacob Ehrhardt for a home.

North Nineteenth street—House No. 4821, between Ferry and Bissell streets, being a one and one-half story frame dwelling containing four rooms and basement rooms, with lot 25x130 feet; sold for \$900 from Sophie Riede to Frank and Bertha Schroer for a home.

Riede to Frank and Bertha Schroer for a home.

Vest avenue—House No. 3919, between Bremen and Newhouse avenue, a one-story brick residence containing three rooms and basement, lot 25x127 feet; sold for \$1,450, from John Stein to Louisa Vogt, for a home. Papin street—House No. 2306, between Twenty-third street and Jefferson avenue, a one-story frame cottait frontaining two rooms and kitchen, with lot 25x131 feet; sold for \$900, from William Braun to Henry Schmitt, for a home.

WILL OPER THE SEASON.

To-morrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock, upon the premises, the Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. will open the fall auction season by offering fifteen residence lots of \$9 feet front each on Castleman avenue, oppo-

sets front each on Castleman avenue, opposite Compton Hill Reservoir, where all the city improvements are completed.

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS

Interesting Accounts of the Progress of These Financial Institutions

Charles F. Vogel, Secretary of the Fraternal nilding & Loan Association says one loan was made on twenty shares of stock, \$4,800, at 25 per cent premium. The Fraternal has made loans aggregating \$283,920 in sixty-eight months, all of the loans having been made at 25 per cent premium. The profit per share

The Real Estate Building & Loan Association, No. 1, William Zink, Secretary, at its regular monthly meeting loaned \$21,825 at 25 per cent premium, being mostly for building purposes. The second series of stock of 00 shares has been nearly all sold. This asciation is now thirty-nine months old and has \$150,000 loaned at 6 per cent interest, an of Directors have passed resolutions for the

average premium of 25 per cent. The Board of Directors have passed resolutions for the indorsement of a \$10,000 note in order to raise funds to perfect loans to its members. The association during the past month has received deposits aggregating \$6,000 at 6 per cent from sums aggregating from \$50 upwards to \$2,000. There is scarcely a month passes by without this company making a loan. The net dividend declared to its members for the past year's business was 13 per cent per annum on the investment.

The Real Estate Building & Loan Association, No. 2, at its last monthly meeting made two loans amounting to \$8,400 at 5 per cent interest and premium of 25 per cent. This company is now thirty months old and has loanedge date \$155,000, all at the above rate. During the past month thive shares of full paid-up, stock was sold, bearing 6 per cent interest, land about \$3,000 was received on deposit at 6 per cent interest, ranging from \$50 up to \$1,000. Over 100 shares of stock have also been sold in the back series. The net dividend declared to stockholders during the past year was 11 per cent on the average time of investment. The company is in excellent condition, having over 1,800 shares in force at \$2 per share, and the income of profit, consisting of interest and premium, amounts to \$1,100 per month.

Real Estate Building & Loan Association, No. 3, at its last monthly meeting made four loans amounting to \$7,200, two of which were to pay off deeds of trust and the other two were for building new houses. This company is now thirteen months old and has loaned to date \$55,000, all at 4 per cent interest and at a premium of 3319 per cent. The company has sold ten shares of paid-up stock, par value \$50,000, all at 4 per cent interest and stap premium of \$300 och, amounting to \$7,200, two of which were to pay off deeds of trust and the other two were for building new houses. This company is now thirteen months old and has loaned to date \$55,000, all at 4 per cent interest and at a premium of \$300 och, amounting to \$7,000,

consisting of interest and premain, amounts to \$500.
The Real Estate Building & Lean Association, No. 4, at its last monthly meeting loaned \$12,375 for building new houses. The rate of interest obtained on loans is 4 per cent and the premium runs from 3315 to 50 per cent. This company is now six months old and has loaned to date \$65,000. The first series of stock, 1,000 shares, have all been sold. Five shares of paid-up stock was sold at \$800 per share, aggregating \$1,500, and bearing 6 per cent interest. The Board of Directors have indorsed a \$10,000 note to raise funds to perfect loans to members.

ndorsed a \$10,000 note to raise funds to perect loans to members.
The Cote Brilliante Mutual Saving Fund,
oan & Building Association, of which Wm.
link is Secretary, loaned \$16,780 at its last
nonthly meeting at 5 per cent interest at a
lard premium of 50 per cent. This associalon is now three months old and has loans
in force aggregating \$25,000. Its second series
of stock, 500 shares at \$1 per share for \$240 net
las been nearly all disposed of, and a new
erles of 500 more will be placed on sale
within a short time, as there seems to be a
lonsiderable demand for stock. This assolation has eleven houses in course of erecloand three more will be started the latter
part of this month. The board has indorsed a
light specific or seed to be a second as a second as a second as a second and three more will be started the latter
part of this month. The board has indorsed a t of this month. The board has indorsed a e to the amount of \$10,000 to raise funds to onned to fits members. The association eived during the past month \$1,200 at 6 per t interest and has sold 120 shares of stock

ack series.

The Missouri will wind up in about twelve months,
John S. Griffin has returned home after an absence of four weeks in the East.
The Home Comfort Building & Loan Association, at the last regular meeting, elected the following gentlemen to serve the second year: Geo. P. Wolff, Henry Vogelsang, John Rambrick, Henry Fairback, Louis Hofman, E. C. Foerstel, Chas. F. Wenneker, F. W. Goessling, Wm. C. Waldeck, F. H. Moore, E. D. Nellis, M. E. Fox, John A. Warkins. The following officers were re-elected: George P. Wolf. President; Henry Vogelsang, Vice-President; E. C. Foerstel, Treasurer; John A. Watkins, secretary. Wm. C. Waldeck and John A. Warkins were appointed delegates to the State League meeting to be held in this city Sept. 29 and 30.

Lowest-Priced House in America for Fins DIAMONDS.

Diamond Finger-Rings......\$18 to \$ 500 Diamond Ear-Rings 20 to 3,000 Diamond Lace-Pins...... 15 to 1,200 lamond Bracelets 25 to 900 Finest qualities imported direct. See them

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Corner Broadway and Locust. Catalogue, 2,000 Engravings, mailed free.

Farm-House Destroyed by Lightning. Louisiana, Mo., Sept. 10. - The day has been howery here, with vivid lightning. farm house of W. N. Baxter, on Buffalo Creek, near this city, was struck by lightning and totally destroyed by fire At Bowling Green this afternoon five inches of rain fell, and it came down so rapidly as to cause consternation. It resembled a cloud-burst. Notx creek was soon filled to overflowing and the chicage & Alton railroad, bed. None of the damage extended here, aithough a heavy rain fell at 60° clock. ning and totally destroyed by fire. At

Be Sure and Use Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Pe Sure and U. Ask Syrup for your Children while Teething; 25c a card.

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE GREAT CARBONATE CAMP.

The Output of the Smelters for August-Strike in the Glass Fendery-The Ton-tine Group-The Evans District-The Grey Eagle-Local Mining Notes.

LEADVILLE, Colo., Sept. 10 .- There was slight falling off last month for smelter re-turns, but this was due to the fact that the american was closed down with its six stacks for several weeks. All this is now remedied and the smelters are all running full blast, so that an increased product will be noted at the end of September. In the mines steady development work is meeting with encouraging results, and while the older properties are "holding their own" the newer ones have most encouraging prospects.

During the past week some very good strikes have been made. It has just learned that the Glass Pendery people have made a big find in their property, having disclosed a 2-foot vein of ore running nearly ounces silver to the ton. But few particulars are yet obtained, but it is learned that the discovery is a big one and was made directly under

foot body of low grade iron ore. Work was recently resumed on the Tontine group in Independence district and a long tunnel is now being driven. So far no discoveries have been made, but the outlook is excellent.

THE EVANS DISTRICT. Since the recent big strike in the valley and Pawnolas the Rig Evans District seems to have taken new life. Quite a number of old and formerly important properties have recently been examined and arrangements are now being perfected to start up a number of these. The latest venture, and a very impor tant one, is the probability or starting up the Midnight, a mine that only a few years ago was a most valuable one. It is well known that good ore exists in this mine at a great depth but too much water caused a suspension of operations before and it is believed that the water can now be gotten under control and the mineral

reached.

The water has been entirely cleared out of the Chicago property and the management is now following a well defined streak of good-

looking ore. Steady shipments will ensue in the near future.

The strike made in the First National prop-erty and mentioned in last week's Posr-Dis-PATCH, was followed later by the catching the extension of the same vein on the oppo site side of the shaft. This new find is a fine 4-foot vein of "steel galena" running well in silver, and lays in solid lime quartz. In an-other drift the same vein is being worked to good advantage. The mineral is a fine grade of sulphides carrying considerable gold and running high in silver. The new shaft is located in virgin ground and the outlook is WORK ON THE GREY EAGLE.

On the Grey Eagle some very enconraging results have recently been met with. The nnection with the Pocahontas will likely be completed this week. The present workings are highly mineralized, but it is thought that ore body will be caught higher up.

A large amount of work has been going on A large amount of work has been going on of late in the Pocahontas, and since the strike last month over 500 tons of high grade from silver ore has been shipped beside a large amount of good lead carbonate ore.

Another big station on the Penrose has been completed and a powerful pump capable of handling several hundred gallons per minute is being placed in position. It seems now that the water problem in this property will surely be solved and that the Penrose will soon be added to the list of regular ore producers.

on account of the water in the old shaft of On account of the water in the old shaft of the st. Louis a new incline was started in hope of catching the old ore body. But while this was not accomplished an entirely new and distinct channel in the lime has been opened up bearing a three-foot body of fine lead-carbonates. A large amount of ore is being broken and shipments will soon be commenced.

The Pawnola's strike is pronounced immense and great quantities of ore are now being hoisted. Contracts will be signed this week and this new property will become a steady producer.

started again yesterday on the Newsboy, while it is definitely stated that the Carbonate Queen will start up next week.

Joplin Mines. JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 10.-Monroe P. Welton sold his one-eighth interest in the Victor property at Centerville last Thursday to J. B. Flanders of Toledo, O., for \$12,500. Mr. Welton is the last of the old stockholders of the Victor to sell his interest. Mr. Flanders and his associates, all of Ohio, now own all of the company's stock. The new owners are erecting additional machinery and will endeayor to greatly increase the output of

of the company's stock. The new owners are erecting additional machinery and will endeayor to greatly increase the output of ore.

The South Joplin Lead & Zinc Co. made a rich strike last week. The company had been taking out very little ore and a change of superintendents was made. The new superintendents was made. The new superintendents advised abandonment of the old workings and he was authorized to go to work in an old shaft which had been sunk ninety-five feet without reaching ore. After sinking it seven feet a body of the highest grade zinc blende was opened into and the shaft has now been sunk into the ore to a depth of 14 feet. There is a solid face of the ore on each side of the shaft and ore still in the bottom. The shaft is 5 by 5 feet in the clear and the dirt runs 1,200 pounds of zinc blende to the foot.

After negotiations extending over several months, the deal for the sale of the Oswego company to a Chicago syndicate is off.

The Little Rock Mining Co., recently organized at Little Rock, Ark., with a capital of \$500,000, to work mines in Pulaski County in that State, has let a contract to a Joplin firm for the building of a big concentrating mill. The Crossman Mining Co. is making remarkable developments on its lease of forty acres of the Rex Co.'s thousand acre tract. In ture days this week the company took out and cleaned 105,000 pounds of jack and 14,000 pounds of lead. The Bell Boy Co. on the Rex is putting in steam Jigs, having developed a big body of ore. McAntire & McKee, on the Crossman lease, are making from thirty-seven to forty tons of Jack and 14,000 pounds of lead. The Bell Boy Co. on the Rex is putting in steam Jigs, having developed a big body of ore. McAntire & McKee, on the Crossman lease, are making from thirty-seven to forty tons of Jack and 14,000 pounds of lead. The Bell Boy Co. on the company's ground are big, the cap rock is strong and no timbering is required. The ground is well drained and as a consequence of these advantages the operators have to contend with few drawb

During the Fall Festivities.

The Missouri Pacific Railway for the accommodation of travel on account of the St. Louis Fall Festivities have placed in addibetween St. Louis and Kirkwood. Leaving Louis at 10:30 p. m. Effective Sunday

Ask ticket office or agents for new tim

D. SOMMERS.

D.SOMMERS&CO

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves

Household Goods

EASY PAYMENTS.

WE ASK NO INTEREST. WE OFFER NO DISCOUNTS WE WILL NOT TELL YOU THAT WILL SELL GOODS BELOW COST, BUT WE WILL SAY THAT WE WILL GIVE YOU A SQUARE DEAL.

Our past reputation will guarantee that you will be well treated. We have no regular terms, but will make terms to suit the purchasers. Parties just starting housekeeping will find it to their interest to give us a call.

Monday Morning We Will Place on Sale:

200 Bedroom Suits At \$	14.50
	29.00
160 Folding BedsAt	17.50
200 Center Tables At	2.00
97 SideboardsAt	12.50
104 Extension TablesAt	2.85
2500 Cane ChairsAt	.75
600 Cane RockersAt	2.00
89 Fancy RockersAt	3.75
197 Cook Stoves, completeAt	10.50
22 Hat RacksAt	10.00
64 Hanging LampsAt	2.50
93 Wardrobes At	7.50
Ingrain Carpets At	.25
Brussels Carpets At	.60
Oil Cloth	.25
Lace Curtains, per pairAt	1.00
Portieres, per pairAt	4.50
We can furnish you complete from callar to darret Call and he	convinced

We can furnish you complete from cellar to garret. Call and be convinced,

1120 and 1122 Olive Street.

Terms to Suit Yourself.

Open Monday and Saturday Until 9 O'Clock.



MERMOD&JACCARD'S, Broadway, Cor. Locust.

MRS. WORACK SUES FOR DIVORCE

LOUISIANA, Mo., Sept. 10 .- The divorce case of Helen Worack against Ernest Worack was tried in the Circuit Court and aroused considerable interest on account of the prom-inence of the parties and the relief asked. Inence of the parties and the relief asked. The parties have resided here a long time, several years ago the defendant went to Minneapolis to reside on account of hay fever. The plantif declined to accompany him because she preferred living here. After three years' residence in Minneapolis Worack brought suit for divorce against his wife on the grounds of desertion, but she went to Minneapolis and fought the case and prevented the divorce. She then sued him for divorce and \$10,000 alimony. The Judge took the matter under advisement and will render his decision next week.

Odd Means of Livelihood. From the Philadelphia Press.

An elderly Philadelphian earns a fair livellevery two minutes.

hood guessing. He makes guesses at every-After Having Beaten Her Rusband in His the guesser. He answers newspaper comps titions, puzzle contests, tells the number of beans in a bottle and other instructive things. He comes out strong at fairs, riddle matches and magazine prize questions. The hit of his life was when he secured the 500 offered by an agricultural society for correctly computing the number of grains of corn in an ear still growing on the stalk. It is such a matter of business that he would not consent to guess a woman's age without a fee. titions, puzzle contests, tells the nu

The only electric street railroad from the West End running by the Exposition entrance is the St. Louis & Suburban, the and most convenient route ail points between Normandy Wells, De Hodjamont, Ross Hill, Caionne, West Belle and Vandeventer piaces, West Morgan street and intervening streets. Cars

WITH THE LEADERS.

Scenes in the National Republican and Democratic Headquarters.

THE PEOPLE WHO HELP TO CARRY ON THE CAMPAIGNS.

Men Who Sit in the Ante-Rooms Waiting for Drinks, and the Real Workers-How the Party Tastes Differ-The Wonderful Bow of the Hon. James Oliver.

New York, Sept. 10.-The two big political engines which are driving the National Democratic and the National Republican cam paigns have got limbered up and have settled down to steady work, but they have not yet struck anything like their full running speed. It will be a matter of several weeks yet before they begin to get in their fast paces. From that time it will be for both of them a steady acceleration of impetus until the early days of November, when they wil crash head on into each other, and one of them will have the fun of wading out of the ruins of the other.

There will be days of sweaty toll for both engineers and stokers prior to that moment of general smash. Just at present the days are, comparatively speaking, days of elegant leisure. If you take a look into the Republican National headquarters at No. 518 Fifth venue, or into the Democratic National headquarters at No. 139, in the same street, the impression conveyed is one of peaceful composure. The clash of the typewriter is heard in each, to be sure, and there are vistas through iron cage doors of open desks and men in shirt sleeves. From away up aloft there comes down to you the faint click of telegraph instruments. But the general atmosphere is one of dreamful rest.

The reception-rooms are, for the most part, used as club-rooms by the professional political litters, who are a shade too haughty to take to park benches and who seem to have the impression that reading newspapers with an air of political keenness is laboring for the cause. When they are not at their daily toil in this way there is a general suggestion about them of hours of recuperation passed in the intellectual atmosphere of beer. The

crumbs from the boodle table tossed to them.

The great political lottery turns up many dazzling prizes and lives devoted to it gather to men like these. The possessors of them are so numerous as to the possessors of them are so numerous as to Western Fur Mfg. Co., 1312 Olive, Op. Ex. can citizen. They may be seen by the hun dreds about the cheap hotels and in the cor-ridors of the Capitol at Washington during Congress time. They swarm about all great centers of political activity in seasons when

ridors of the Capitol at Washington during Congress timé. They swarm about all great centers of political activity in seasons when great elections are pending.

You must not trust to your first impression on entering either of the great party head-quarters in Fifth avenue that nothing, or next to nothing, is being done. The total stranger to the ways and methods and men of a great 'American political power-station would indeed fail into many other errors than this. For instance, if he came quite from abroad, from the planet Mars, say, he would probably select the office boy as the party's candidate for President of the United states, and note down the memorandum that even candidates for that lofty place were haughtler than monarchs in actual possession of their thrones. Stafting with that as a basis, his mind would soar in vain to grasp in imagination what an awful person a President after being duly elected must be. The easy, affable bearing of superiority of the office boy in even humbler walks of life is constant source of admiration to the observer, but compared to the political head-quarters boy the article of our everyday acquaintance is as a worm of the earth.

REPUBLICAN DECORATIONS.
Then, again, the gentleman from Mars would probably note with surprise the obvious fact that the decoration of the reception rooms had for some curjous reason been placed in the hands of a corps of peculiarly fantastic maniacs. On no other basis, for instance, provided he were ignorant of their instances of prolonged and scillence, though it may afford some idea of humanendurance in this particular under special conditions, has yet provided no certain reference, though it may afford some idea of humanendurance in this particular under special conditions, has yet provided no certain reference, though it may afford some idea of humanendurance in this particular under special conditions, has yet provided no certain reference, though it may afford some idea of numanendurance in this particular under special conditions, has

instance, provided he were ignorant of their tremendous weight in securing a sound ad-ministration of Government, could he ex-plain the array of gaudy feather-dusters, ministration of Government, could he explain the array of gaudy feather-dusters, variegated by grotesque white hats, which adorn the railings of the Republican headquarters reception room. Unless it were explained to him that the fate of the country hung on having plenty of feathers and hats and the horns during campaign time, he might fall into the error of thinking that it was the curious manifestation of the length to which congenital idiocy would carry otherwise able-bodied citizens. This oaly shows how unsafe it is to draw conclusions from imperfectly studied data. For instance, if Jimmy oliver happened to be absent from the Democratic headquarters, the stranger would get the impression that the room in which visitors are received—was totally devoid of decoration. It is plain even to a degree of somberness. The tone of the walls is of a dull brick-red, in harmony with the prevailing nasal tint of some of the more elderly and regular of the professional political siters, whether this was by accident or design is uncertain. Whichever it was, the peculiarity pleasing aftistic effect remains. But this cannot be called in the strict sense a—matter of decoration. As related above, a visitor, under the circumstances mentioned, would be struck with the act that there was absolutely no decoration whatever. The room is the front parlor of a solid old mansion in the part of Firth avenue helow Twenty-third street. The light in it is dim, the frames of the old mirrors on the wall, which mark the days when the house was a home, are of a dead, relentless black.

Now why is it that with the Republican headquarters gorgeous with political decorative fim-jams, why is it that the Democratic headquarters is absolutely unadorned? There must be a reason for this. There is, and that reason is simply that it was discovered at the very outset that no device of mural adornment, no decorative touch that the hand of an artist could evoive, would live up to, would fail to stuitify the oriental grace of the saion in which the Hon. Jame variegated by grotesque white hats, which

let it be added that it is not only the sole adornment, but that it is the sufficient, the all-filling, the heart-satisfying adornment. On the same principle that masterpieces of sculpture are shown projected upon a dark red curtain is the reception Bow of Mr. Oliver sho wn projected upon the dark end walls of that room. When the committee saw one sample of that Bow all ide aof other decoration ceased. James Oliver's Bow is a poem; would you frame a poem in political banners and jack-lanterns? Thus reasoned the committee and thus remained the Bow in all its classical, statuesque simplicity—a monument to the committee's faultiess taste. In order to see Mr. Oliver's Bow at its best

mained the Bow in all its classical, statuesque simplicity—a monument to the committee's faultless taste. In order to see Mr. Oliver's Bow at its best occasion should be taken to visit headquarters at hours when ladies call—that is to say, in the afternoon hours. It would be unreasonable to expect Mr. Oliver, in the hurry and bustle of receiving mere men visitors, to give all the finest touches of his art upon every Bow he bestows. There is, to be sure, a master's touch upon even his commonest salutation and nothing is more beautiful, indeed, than to observe the nice shades of distinction he throws into his greetings of all comers, from the bluff, genial, hearty man-to-man grasp of the hand which he bestows upon the Colonel from the West and South, to the reserved dignity with which he distantly salutes the possible mugwamp. All this is a study in itself and shows how marvelously and with what lightning-like precision Mr. Oliver judges men and human nature. But it is only when ladies call that this political Chesterfield gives the real oliver Bow in all its poetic grace. There is not a trace of anything studied about it, otherwise, of course, its artistic value would be lessened. The only device—if device it may be called—with which Mr. Oliver heightens the effect of his salutatory gem is that he dresses throughout in very light-colored clothing. This, in a measure, is rendered necessary from an artistic standpoint, by the duil red tint of the walls. The statuesque effect is, of course, its tendered produced in the light clothing against a background of that nature.

statuesque effect is, of course, greatly increased by the light clothing against a background of that nature.

It is only, of course, in the most general terms that an idea of the Oliver Bow can be conveyed. The "business" of the Bow-to borrow a term from the stage—is, however, very simple. Mr. Oliver's desk is across the room and directly opposite the entrance door. The moment a lady appears, no matter how preoccupied he may be, Mr. Oliver springs to his feet. There he rests for a moment to gather his polse. Then by a sort of swift, gliding canter he crosses the room until he stands in front of the lady, when, with a swift movement, he throws his body forward, bending only at the hips, until he forms, following the rear lines from a side elevation, an exact right-angled triangle, with his hands and arms dropping in a limp, relaxed way straight down from his shoulders towards the floor. Remaining suspended, as it were, in this way for a moment, by a swift, sweeping movement he recovers himself partially, and then, with a gracefull ducking movement of the head, accompanied by a winning waving of his right hand towards a vacant chair, he moves forward towards a vacant chair, he moves forward towards the inner reception-room. This is, of course, but the barest and coarsest outline. Nothing short of absolute observation will convey an idea of the beautiful, the ideal reality.

and the intellectual atmosphere' of beer. The headquarters opens at 8 o'clock in the morning. The sitters turn up for the day's labor between 9 and 10. With brief adjournments for midday beer and on the joyous occasions when they have opportunities to accept liquid hospitality from some enthusiastic casual visitor, they remain conscientiously on duty until closing time in the early hours of the evening.

WAITING FOR INVITATIONS.

They are modest, silent and unobirusive—these poor old back numbers of politicians run to seed. They furtively "size up" all other callers, and seem to labor under a constant apprehension that the fact that they are occupying space and chairs will become a subject of official attention. The heaviest days, when the reception rooms will be crowded, when there will be a hurried coming and going of busy feet, and when there will be in a raftequent arom as of inbibed alcohol, bringing with it the rainbow promise of being invited to "Come out and join us"—these golden days are still, for the sitters, among the bright dreams of the future. When those times come they will no longer have to basely grovel in the supercillous presence of the loffice-boy, nor bestow sycophantic beams upon his artless diversions and smile approvingly upon him when he unbends to a facetious mood.

They are only maintaining a precarious hold upon their room now—in those-bright, busy days to come they will rise up to the lofty plane of being overlooked in the multitude, and even, perchance, in the intercased demand for mental services, of being called upon to do something and of having a few crumbs from the boodle table tossed to them. The great political lottery turns up many dozzling prizes and lives devoted to it gather.

BURIED SEVENTEEN DAYS.

The Remarkable Survival of Three En-

tombed Miners in Bohemia.

which all tissue repair depends, would be alike impossible. In endeavoring to trace the rationale of a life persisting, as in the case of the buried miners, in spite of the absence of every natural condition, we must notice one or two significant points. In the first place their condition was that of rest, their functional metabolism being proportionately less active, their waste of tissue diminished, and their output of carbonic acid not so likely to overcharge the surrounding atmosphere. Furcharge the surrounding atmosphere. Fur output of carbonic acid not so likely to over-charge the surrounding atmosphere. Fur-ther, we may take for granted thet a robust physique had no small share in the conserva-tion of vital energy. Much depends in such cases on the amount of nitrogenous matter stored up, for the most part in muscular tis-sue, and available for destructive changes. We may safely assume that the amount of reserve nitrogen in the case of these men was not meager. It is mainly, no doubt, to this circumstance that we must attribute not only the fact of their existence, but the still mode remarkable prospect of their convales-cence and ultimate recovery.

Pianos for Rent. The largest stock at the lowest figures, Rentar plied if purchased.

BOLLMAN BROS. Co., Sommwest corner Eleventh and Olive sts.

Miss Hardup's Hat.

"There's Flora Hardup wearing her last summer's hat with new trimming on it,' said Miss Easter Bellstreet at the Ex.
"Yes, I recognize it, it's the chip off the
old block," responded pretty Kate Forestparke witout even a smile at her own joke.

A Soothing Oil. "I see that a quantity of whale oil calmed a heavy sea the other day," said Maj. Banner-

man in the East Nave the other night.
"When I was a boy at school," replied Col.
Dave Caruth, sadly, "I remember that the
same thing calmed many an unruly boy," A Cold Winter Predicted.

for hurried work later in the season. WESTERN FUR MFG. Co., 1312 Olive st.

Get your furs in shape and avoid the rush

General Alarm for a Blaze at the Boatman's Bank Building.

A FIRE EUG'S WORK.

How the Fire Was Discovered-A Great Flood of Water Saves the Big Building From Destruction But Does Considerable Damage-What Mr. Frank Shapleigh Has to Say.

\$20,000.

How the fire started no one interested was able to say. At 6 o'clock everyone was out of the building except Mr. Faltmann, foreman of the third floor, and two clerks and Mr. Frank Shapleigh, manager of the company, was in the office on the first floor. All lights were out in the building, except those in use by the clerks on the third floor and a single light used by Mr. Shapleigh in the office. At 6:30 o'clock Mr. Orr, a friend of Mr. Shapleigh, was passing the building on the opposite side of the street, when he saw smoke issuing from the windows of the fourth floor. He hurried across the street and called the attention of Mr. Shapleigh by battering on the door.

A GENERAL ALARM. arrival one their posts. The windows had not

damage was done.

A FIREBUG'S WORK.

Mr. Frank Shapleigh was seen after the excitement had subsided and asked what he thought was the cause of the fire.

"I don't know," he said. "All the men were out of the building except the men on the third floor and myself. There are no lights left burning and there is no chance for spontaneous combustion in a stock of hardware. We have no electric lights above the third floor and it could not have been caused by the crossing of the wires."

"Do you suspect anyone?"

"No. I have no suspicions, but I am in-

Vainly does the commander-in chief endeavor, by word of command and clutch of hand, to restrain the household troops. They will be a well-disciplined garrison in a day or two; just now they are ruthiess invaders. It is her natural desire to have the first look in every room, to make the first orderly investigation in every quarter.

MATINEE changes Standard Theater-Tnes-

WAS SET ON FIRE.

MR. SHAPLEIGH FOSITIVE THAT IT WAS

The Boatman's Bank Building on the northvest corner of Fourth street and Washington avenue, occupied by the A. F. Shapleigh Hardware Co., was set on fire by an incendiary at about 6 o'clock yesterday evening and the big, seven-story building narrowly escaped destruction. The damage to the stock and building will amount to fully

A still alarm was given to Engine Co. 23 on Third and Washington avenue, and on of the men turned on an alarm. A few minutes later a general alarm was sounded. About the same time Mr. Orr saw the smoke Mr. Taltmann, on the third floor, heard a noise on the floor above, and knowing no one was in the building above the third floor, he hur ried upstairs. He opened the door at the head of the stairs and was nearly knocked down by a cloud of smoke. He ran down stairs to give the alarm and met the firemen coming up. They found the fire had made considerable headway among the piles of boxes which were stacked in tiers about the floor, and the fire was creeping along the ceiling and around the supporting

out, and the fire draft, but the hea blown no draft, but the heat in the closed room was so intense the firemen could not fight the flames except from the stairway and fire escape. It was a studborn blaze and only succumbed after four streams of water had played on it for afteen minutes. The building is built on the milling or slow combination plan, and the double floors held the water until it was a foot deep. Then it began to pour in streams down into the third, second and first floors, destroying all exposed hardware on the two floors below. The fourth floor was used for the storage of hardware in the original wooden cases or boxes, and also for broken lots of shelf goods. Though not destroyed, these goods will prove a loss, the heat, steam and water making them unsalable. On the third floor are \$60,000 worth of knives in the original packages, which

Although Mr. Shapleigh would not say so to a reporter he told his friends standing about that some one was trying "to do the house up," but for what reason he did not know. There was no dissatisfaction among been discharged

ters, an area lawn not six feet wide, and a lovely garden in the back yard paved with bricks?

The very dog, delighted to get home, makes a rush for the kennel, a thousand laughs to the minute in his own vibrant tail. With nervous eagerness he flutters here and there, investigating dismantied caches of half-remembered bones, while now and then a yelp of indignant remonstrance announces the discovery that much despised and intensely hated dats have had the outrageous effrontery to invade his domain during his absence. In the greater house, with much the same dismay, the good wife, foolishly seeking for things she does not wish to find, proclaims the invasion of the moths. What a nervous tension in every heart, as the good man, trying with most stupid transparence, to veil his own eagerness under a clumsy assumption of deliberation, unlocks the front door. Everybody says: "Oh, pa! we could have had it open fifty times!" So could he if he wasn't so eager to get in. When it is opened just wide enough for one person to squeeze through at a time, the entire family make a rush to march in abreast. The household flows through the long deserted rooms like a living torrent, a torrent and a half, or two torrents.

PSPOSTPONE YOUR PURCHASES

FANCY, AND STAPLE DRY GOODS, MILLINERY, CLOAKS, SHOES, UPHOLSTERY, CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE, AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

UNTIL

Which Will Take Place in a Few Days.

THE

Bunnammannin 815, 817, 819, 821 N. BROADWAY.

Emmunummunum E

WATCH THE PAPERS FOR FURTHER DETAILS

Will LEAD all with the most wonderful display of DRY GOODS ever brought to St. Louis. Andas its name implies, it will LEAD all competitors in naming the

LOWEST PRICES.

MAY BE A STAMPEDE

Prospect of Lively Times in the C. K. of A. Convention.

ELECTION OF DELEGATES FAVORABLE TO THE PRESENT OFFICERS OPPOSED.

The Present Management Is Trying Hard to Sustain Itself-What, a Catholic Priest Has to Say of the O'Brien Shortage-One Knight Who Will Make an Open Fight.

The State Convention of the Catholic Knights of America will convene in St. Louis on next Tuesday in annual session. The ost important busine s that will come up will be the re-election of two delegates to the supreme Council, which convenes in Chicago next May. The selection of these delegates will likely terminate in the scoring of the Supreme officers, and will in all probability unsalable. On the third floor are \$60,000 worth of knives in the original packages, which were drenched with water. On the second floor were \$50,000 worth of guns, which were also drenched with water notwithstanding the efforts of the salvage corps men to protect them. Above the fourth floor very little damage was done.

A FIREBUG'S WORK. officer knew at that time that Treasurer 'Arien was \$22,000 short in his accounts, yet every official indorsed him for re-election and ne was unanimously re-elected. Certain members of the order in this city openly state that when O'Brien was re-elected he was a defaulter, and rather than to show him as such the supreme officer shielded him by urging his re-election, and the trustees made affidavit and vouched for him to a New York "No. I have no suspicions, but I am in affidavit and vouched for him to a New York ined to believe it is the work of an incentrust company that went his bond for two years. Since his re-election he has absconded with \$75,000 of the Widows and Orphans' fund of the order, and, as a conse quence, the members of the society are up in arms against the re-election of any of the old ecently who bore any enmity against the officers. A well-known Catholic priest of the Two weeks ago a mysterious fire was started on the seventh floor of the building, which is used as a store-room, and is not often entered. Though a close examination was made as to the cause of the fire no conclusion was come to. Capt. Evans was on which is used as a store-room, and is not often entered. Though a close examination was made as to the cause of the fire no conclusion was come to. Capt. Evans was on hand promptly at this fire and burried to the seventh floor, but found nothing to arouse his suspicions, and was promptly at the scene of last night's fire. He could not enter the third floor on account of the heat at first, but made an examination later and found nothing.

"I inspected this building five days ago," said Capt. Evans, "and was satisfied with the manner the stock was kept. Although there are no electric enunciators or sprinklers in the building, they keep grenades and Babcocks handy on every floor. No smoking is allowed under pain of instant dismissal and no lights are left burning after 6 o'clock. It is my opinion that there is a fire bug in that house and we will find him."

Mr. Shopleigh could not tell how much stock the firm carried just now nor how much linearnee there was. From another source it was learned that the firm had a stock of

are left burning after 6 o'clock. It is my opinion that there is a fire and in the burning after 6 o'clock. It is my opinion that there is a fire aby in that house and way will find him.'

Mr. Shopleigh could not tell how much stock the firm carried just now nor how much stock the firm carried just now nor how much it was learned that the firm had a stock of \$350,000 or \$400,000 and that the insurance was placed with W. H. Markham and H. M. Blossoen. The loss will be at least \$29,000.

Attention, Nobby Dressers.

The latest fall novelties, Baitimore Merchant Tailor Suits, Prince Alberts, Cutaways and sacks are in. Prices from \$12.90 to \$25. No merchant tailor in st. Louis can show better styles and make.

GLOBE, 708 to 713 Franklin avenue.

GETTING BACK HOME.

The Experience Is One of the Best Things the Summer Vacation Brings.

R. J. Burdette in the Ladies' Home Journal. Saw you ever a place in all your wanderings quite so beautiful, one-half so comfortable, one-tenth so welcome, one one-nundredit part so dear as this pialn-looking house, with though you ever a place in all your wanderings quite so beautiful, one-half so comfortable, one-tenth so welcome, one one-nundredit part so dear as this pialn-looking house, with though you ever a place in all your wanderings quite so beautiful, one-half so comfortable, one-tenth so welcome, one one-nundredit part so dear as this pialn-looking house, with the state of the same purpointed by this connell failed to report this shortage. The vary dog, delighted to get home, makes a rush for the kennel, a thousand laughs to the minute in his own vibrant tail. With part so dear as this pialn-looking house, with the convention is the elected by the last supreme Council and who, according to the worst of all, the present supreme of lice with much despised and litensely have many as an hot leave the same part and the worst of all, the present supreme of lice with much despised and litensely have the same part in the formation of the worst of all, the present supreme of lice with

A PROBABLE STAMPEDE.

There is trouble brewing, but as to how it will terminate no one seems to know. The Catholic Knights of St. Louis and the State of Missouri are opposed to the re-election of any of the old officers, and as a majority of the officers will be at the meeting to be held here officers will be at the meeting to be held here Tuesday for the selection of two delegates to the nominating convention, the outcome is looked forward to with more than ordinary interest by the delegates to the state convention. The Catholics of the United States are thoroughly aroused, as the absconding treasurer of the association is to-day walking the streets of thattation looks, Team, and no effort has been made to nooka, Team, although it is alleged that his There is trouble brewing, but as to how it

books show a shortage of \$75,000. If an attempt is made on next Tuesday to elect delegates favorable to the present administration, there is going to be a stampede, as the Irish Catholies are excited up to fever heat and will not hear to the indorsement of a member of the Supreme Council.

TEUTONIC ART.

Catalogue of the German Pictures at the Exposition.

The following list is a correct and ex haustive catalogue of the German pictures in the Art Gallery of the Exposition. The complete catalogue of all the pictures will be out in a few days. The German names have been translated into English as they appear in the list below

List of paintings of the Munich School Achenbach, Andreas-"The Yellow House at Ostende."

Achenbach, Oswald—"Naples by Moon-light."

Arnz, Albert—"Coliseum of Rome."

Arnz, Albert—"Villa Frascati."

Andriotti, F.—"The Secret."

Achini, A.—"Young Mother" (an aquarel).

Achini, A.—"Young Mother" (an aquarel). Blaas, E. von—"Lisa." Blaas, E. von—"The First Attempt." Blaas, E. von—"The First Attempt." Blaas, E. von—"Girl by the Brook." Bueche, T.—"Tyrolean Boy." Bueche, T.—"Tyrolean Girl." Bueche, T.—"A Blonde." Bledermann, A.—"Cats and Dogs." Blertie, F.—"Lady With Parasol." Bertie, F.—"Lady With Parasol." Bertzie, A.—"Eve." Bretzie, A.—"Eve." Bretzie, H.—"The Concert." Balsch, H.—"The Concert." Balsch, H.—"Return From the Herring attch."

Brugnoli, E.—"Venice" (an aquarel). Defregger, Franz von—"Sunday in the Defregger, Franz von-"The Youngest

brother."
Dvorack, F.—"Rocky Bear."
Dvorack, F.—"Sallor Lad."
Dvorack, F.—"Head of a Girl (pastel).
Eggena—"Love's Test."
Emery, T.—"Head of a Woman."
Elsermann, R.—"Young Motner."
Elsermann, R.—"Alms." Feehner, H.—''Veft.''
Feanst, Toni—''A Noble Lady.''
Gerdiglant, M.—''Fanchette.''
Gruetzner, E.—''Afternoon Luncheon.''
Haanen, Remy van—''Winter Landscape.''
Haanen, Remy van—'The Edge of the
prest.''

ien, Remy van-"River Bank." Haanen, Remyvan—'Evening Landscape, liedner, C.—''Naples.'' Heffner, C.—''Nome.'' Hofner, S.—''Sheep Pen.'' Hellquist, C.—''Christmas.'' Hollquist, C. "'Christmas."
Hellquist, C. "'Christmas."
Hoff, A. -"'An Old German Lady."
Hoecker, P. - "Shoemaker Shop."
Jakobides, G. -" Small Troubles."
Kaulbach, Herrmann - "Goethe's

Kaulbach, Herrmann—"Goethe's Early ove."
Kaulbach, Hermann—"The Kiss" (a study).
Kaulbach, F. A.—"Expectation."
Kuns, A.—"Still Life."
Koeppen, F.—"Ocean Storm."
Kaufmann, H.—Peasant Woman."
Kaufmann, H.—"A Pinch of Snuff."
Kaufmann, Isidor—"Examination."
Keufmann, Isidor—"Examination."
Keufman, M.—"Schwarzkoepfchen."
Kerner, A.—"Landscape."
Kerner, A.—"Landscape."
Kerner, A.—"Ya Mountain Scene."
Kray, W.—"Psyche in the Forest."
Lindenschmitt, W.—"Anne Boleyn,"

'Alpine Flower Lossow, H.—'Modern Dance.'
Lossow, H.—'Balleteuse.'
Lojakonow, T.—'On the Coast of Sicily.''
Lohr, A.—'Summer Evening.'
Lohr, A.—'Whiter Morning.'
Linderum, R.—'The Tailor of the Mon-

tery."
Lankow, L.—"Winter Scene."
Liezenmayer, A.—"Marguerite."
Leigh, W. R.—"Sweet Repose."
Levoratti, E.—"Yenetian Head" (aquarel. Leigh, W. R. — "Sweet Repose."
Levoratif, E. — "Venetian Head" (aquarel.)
Lavallee, A. — "Flowers" (aquarel.)
Munthe, L. — "A Village in Norway."
Munthe, L. — "An Autufun Day."
Munthe, L. — "An Autufun Day."
Multer, J. Von — "Two Mothers."
Merk, E. — "Drinking Peasants."
Max, Fahrler — "Still Life."
Max, Gabriel — "Deborah."
Max, Gabriel — "Oeborah."
Max, Gabriel — "Garitas."
Meyer, G. — "Sunday Devotion."
Preyer, Emilie — "Still Life."
Pohl, Anton — "Butterflies."
Pausinger, F. — Studies for panels.
Rau, E. — "Alpine Rose."
Rau, E. — "Labor of Love."
Rau, E. — "Peasant Woman."
Rosenthal, Toby — "Eliaine."
Reitle, H. — Aquarel.
Selbels, C. — "Grazing Cows."
Schaumann, H. — "River Scene."

Scheurer, T.—'Fowl Yard.''
Schoedl, Max—''Still Life.''
Schroetter, A. von—''Spiritual

Stademann, Ad.—"Landscape." Stublimueller, K.—"Goats." Stublimueller, K.—"Girl Knitting in the Stuhlmueller, K.—"Alpine Hut." Stuhlmueller, K.—"In the Aips." Stuhlmueller, K.—"Noonday Rest." Tiedemann, A.—"A Feasant Home in Nor

Tiedemann, A.—"A Feasant Home in Norway."
Todt, M.—"In the Tavern."
Thoren, Otto von—"The Fuszta."
Theele, T.—"Cupid's Gate."
Theele, T.—"Cupid's Gate."
Theele, T.—"The Stork."
Unde, F. Von—"Christmas Eve."
Vautier, Ch.—"Ballefense."
Veiten, W.—"Hussars Camping in Winter."
Veiten, W.—"Before the Castle."
Veiten, W.—"A Pleasant Ride."
Vesin, J.—"Wedding Train."
Vosin, J.—"Hunters."
Voltz, Fr.—"Cattle in the Storm."
Voltz, Fr.—"Cattle Studies."
Wachsmuth, Max—"The Old Zitherplayer."
Washington, P.—"The Salute."
Wex, A.—"landscape."
Weshager, O.—"Spring Flowers." 'andscape."
.-"The Young Huntsman."
-"Italian Woman."
-"Peasant Girl."
-"Youting in the Corner."
-"Study."

CROP STATISTICS.

Condition of Cereals Fair Throughout the Country.

WHEAT AVERAGE BETTER THAN IN THE PRECEDING TEN YEARS.

September Condition of Corn Not Quite s Good as in Recent Previous Years-Somewhat Injured by Drought in Middle States-The Condition of Cot-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- The September reort of the average condition of winter and pring wheat as harvested is 85.3. august average for spring wheat is 87.3, and the July condition of winter wheat was 89.6. The statistician of the Department of Agculture reports a decline in the September ondition of corn to 79.5 from 82.5 in August. The change is slight in the corn belt States except in Kansas. The present condition is 5 in Ohio, 75 in Indiana, 70 in Illinois, 78 in Iowa, 82 in Missouri, 70 in Kansas and 76 in Nebraska. In other States the average of ondition is everywhere higher than the national average, except in Michigan and

Wisconsin, Compared with September reports of the past ten years only three were lower-70.1 in 1890, 72.3 in 1887, 76.6 in 1886. The present figures are between 5 and 6 points below the average of the ten previous years. The crop is well grown and maturing rapidly withou frost in the Eastern States. In the Middle States drought has injured corn, and especially in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, reducing the condition 5 points in each, while in New York it is only depressed from 80 to 79. In Delaware last planted corn has been in jured. In Maryland and Virginia drought also caused a serious reduction, while from South Carolina around to Texas the condition is well maintained and no figures fall t 90, except those of Florida and Mississippi Rains in most of this region have interfered with cultivation and in some districts rolling of the ears is reported. In Texas and Arkansas good crops are assured and a fair

crop is made in Tennessee. Corn has improved in Central Ohio and declined from drought in the southern counties. Decided improvement is reported from Indiana. There has been injury from drought in Michigan Illinois and Kansas and in, less degree in Missouri and The crop is late throughout the Northwest. No injury from frost is reported. The Sentember average condition of winter and spring wheat, as harvested, is 85.3. The August average for spring wheat is 87.3, and the July condition of winter wheat was 89.6. The average decline since previous reports therefore exceeds three points. In the pre ceding ten years the condition was lower in 1883, 1885, 1887, 1888 and 1890. The average of ten years is 86. In the Middle States the quality is medium. Rust is reported to some extent. In the South the berry was generally very plump and sound when harvested, but has been dam aged somewhat by prevalent rains. The yield of Illinois wheat has generally met the expectations and is good in Southern Indiana, but disappointing in some districts of that State and Ohio. The forcing weather of June produced a large growth of straw in Michigan, while later conditions resulted in a small and shrunken berry. The yield in Southern and Western Missouri was somewhat better than was expected, though it was disappointing in other sections. Quality is excellent in Kansas and the quantity ex-

ceeds expectations.

In the spring wheat region the crop is light in Wisconsin, and barely an average one in Minnesota. From 65 to 75 per cent of the South Dakota crop was harvested on the 1st South Dakota crop was harvested on the 1st of September, relatively small in yield, with a somewhat shriveled berry. A medium crop has been gathered on the Pacific Coast. In Washington there was some improvement in August.

The conditions of the other crops is as follows: Oats, 89.9; rye, 85.5; barley, 87.4; buckwheat, 89; potatoes, 74.8; tobacco, 79.9. This is a reduction in everything except rye and harley.

GOVERNMENT COTTON REPORTA WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10.—The cotton report of the Department of Agriculture indicates a lower condition of the crop than in any September since 1883. The average is against 82.7 last year and 85.5 in 1890. The decline since Aug. 1 exceeds five points. The State averages are: Virginia, 75; North Carolina, 76; South Carolina, 77; Georgia, 79; Florida, 66; Alabama, 72; Mississippi, 72; Louisiana, 76; Texas, 81; Arkansas, 79; Tennessee, 79. On the Atlantic Coast the rainfall of the season has not been excessive, but unequally distributed. Heavy rains in the early season, followed by drought later, has caused shedding of forms and leaves, premature ripening and rotting of boils. Delayed planting and obstracted cultivation were the results of the season of excessive precipitation, making the crop universally late. On the Guif coast the rainfall has been above the normal, except in Texas and Arkansas, and the condition is consequently worse east of the Mississippi. In August the local droughts were injurious in portions of the Atlantic coast breadth in some districts of Arkansas and Texas.

Rust, the natural result of these conditions, is reported in the districts of irregular and heavy rainfall, Considerable complaint is The decline since Aug. 1 exceeds five points.

has infested the guif coast region, and is seen in Georgia, but is little known in the northern beit. The caterpillar is noted in Texas and at a few points in other States. Some complaint is made of grasshoppers and of hempterious insects, popularly known as sharpshooters.

MARQUIS OF QUEENSBERRY RULES.

Boxing Regulations That Have Superseded the London Ring Rules 1. To be a fair stand-up boxing match in a twenty-four foot ring, or as near that size as

practicable. No wrestling or hugging allowed. 3. The rounds to be of three minutes' dura-

tion, one minute's time between rounds. 4. If either man fall, through weakness of 4. If either man fall, through weakness or otherwise, he must get up unassisted; ten seconds to be allowed him to do so, the other man meanwhile to return to his corner, and when the fallen man is on his legs the round is to be resumed and continued until the three minutes have expired. If one man fails to come to the scratch in the ten seconds allowed, it shall be in the power of the refered to give his award in favor of the other man.

5. A man hanging on the ropes in a helpless state, with his toes off the ground, shall be considered down.

state, with his toes off the ground, shall be considered down.

6. No seconds or any other person to be allowed in the ring during the rounds.

7. Should the contest be stopped by any unavoidable interference, the referee to name time and place, as soon as possible, for finishing the contest; so that the match must be won and lost, unless the backers of both men agree to draw the stakes.

be won and lost, unless the backers of both men agree to draw the stakes.

8. The gloves to be fair-sized boxing gloves of the best quality, and new.

9. should a glove burst, or come off, it must be replaced to the referee's satisfaction.

10. A man on one knee is considered down, and if struck is entitled to the stakes.

11. No shoes or boots with springs allowed.

12. The contest in all other respects to be governed by the revised rules of the London Prize Ring.

Mr. J C. Jones, of Fulton, Arkansas, says of the description of the pears ago I con-"About ten years ago I con-tracted a severe case of blood poison. Leading physicians prescribed medicine after medicine, which I took without any relief. I also tried mercurial and potash remedies, with unsuccessful results, but which brought on an attack of mercurial rheumatism that

made my life one of agony. After suffering PHEUMATISM four years I gave up all remedies and began using S. S. S. After taking several bottles I was entirely cured and able to resume work.

Is the greatest medicine for blood poisoning to-day on the market."

Bile Beans Small

Positively cure Sick-headache, Constlpation, Biliousness, Liver Complaint, Colds and General debility. 40 to the bottle. Sugar coated. Easy to take. Do not gripe nor sicken the stomach. Sold by druggists. Price 25c. Reliable and economical. Sample dose free.

J. F. Smith & Co., 255 Greenwich St., N. Y.

FAT FOLKS REDUCED



festimonial of Editor Chas. F. Bone, Rice Lake, Wis.

lays' treatment will show:

Meight—345 pounds ... 279 pounds ... 66 pounds Chest-554 inches ... 44 inches ... 114 inches Waist-6549 inches ... 44 inches ... 114 inches Waist-6549 inches ... 45 inches ... 20 inches "All the time we have attended to our regular business, suffered no inconvenience whatever and have been improving every day. We waiter and all afflicted with obseity to write to Dr. Snyder. We will be pleased to answer all letters of inquiry where stamp is incicated."—[Rice Lake (Wis.) Times, April 1, 1892.

PATIENTS TREATED BY MAIL considential. Harmless, and with no starving, convenience or bad effects. For particulars



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Folding Beds, 75 Styles,

guaranteed, any wood, eas-

iest working bed in St.

Louis, from

FILLEY STILL SHY.

Up Hill Work of the Silk Stocking Placaters.

OARS.

The Republican City Central Committee at Last Begins Operations in Earnest-The Colored Republican Clubs in a State of Revolt and Trouble Threatened-Warner-Bartholdt Demonstra-

All efforts to placate Filley have thus far been futile. After Maj. Warner and Chairman Bothwell visited him Sunday at his home it was believed by many that he would promptly lay aside all his grievances and get out and do something to uphold Maj. Warner and his "New Missouri" idea, as well as put in a word here and there in defense of Harrison and silent, and eloquently so. He was expected to attend the conference of the Republican League clubs in the rooms of the St. Louis he came not. Some had it that sickness in this prevented his attendance, while others shook their heads said that the Bothwell and Warner plan of placating did not always placate. Filley was anted for several purposes. It was believed he could fix matters with the disgruntled and wavering colored Republicans, over whom he has ex-He was wanted also to get up and make one speeches, but he did not come and he did not stand up. Another sifinificant feature of the conference was the absence of Michael Foerstel, chairman of the City Central Committee and the Twelfth District Conpressional Committee. The same reason was assigned for his absence as was given by Mr.

the ex-boss. One of them who took an active part in damning the Beaumont street sage said yesterday that Warner and Bothwell had made a mistake in trying to wheel him into line. He was satisfied that Filipy would hold back and devote all his energies in behalf of the city ticket, and inclientally boss the Eleventh and Twelfth Congressional District conventions. This sort of talk, which is getting quite common, has anything but a harmonizing effect on the Republican situation.

tion.

Secretary C. H. F. Rohlfing of the City
Committee, who is a close friend of Filley,
said yesterday evening that such reflections
on Filley's party fealty were uncalled for.

"The fact of the matter is," he said, "Mr.
Filley would like to have attended the conference, but Mrs. Filley was so ill he could
not leave the house. Mr. Filley is not in the
best of health himself, either."

Watching the Old Crowl.

The City Organizing Committee of the Peo ple's party met last evening at Central Turner Hall and issued a call for a meeting for to-morrow evening at the same place, when the committee will have a conference with the City Committee. The idea is to make arrangements for the City Convention and confer with the Congressional Committee regarding the Eleventh and Twelfth District Conventions. H. L. Roth presided and Wm. Anderson, Joseph Schiedler and Dr. White were the other members present. There was some comment not entirely favorable regarding the manner in which State Senator Owen Miller was nominated for Congress in the Tenth District. All agreed that Mr. Miller was as good a man as could be found, but the tactics pursued by the men who nominated him did not please the committee. It was charged that Charles Nolan, formerly a union labor leader, engineered the convention and held it in the afternoon so he could run it himself. Had it been held in the evening, Mr. Anderson said, the real People's party people could have been present.

There was also some talk indulged in regarding W. H. Garland, Fred Swayne, James Nolan and other former labor leaders. They are, it was claimed, trying to run the People's party as a secure indorsements of candidates on the leakers of the city rate of the People's party as a secure indorsements of candidates on the leakers of the city restricts and this will be thejformal opening of iRichard Bartholdt's Congressional canvass and it will be the city since his nomination. The peak south of content wenty-five clubs in the difference was also content to the right should and over twenty-five clubs in the city since his nomination. The park is to be brilli antly decorated and the city since his nomination. The park is to be brilliantly decorated and the city since his nomination. The park is to be brilliantly decorated and the city since his nomination. The park is to be brilliantly decorated and the luminated and over twenty-five clubs in the city since his nomination. The park is to be brilliantly decorated and then city since ple's party met last evening at Central Tur

Noian and other former labor leaders. They are, it was claimed, trying to run the People's party and secure indorsements of candidates on the tickets of the older parties. After the meeting Mr. Anderson said: "We are watching the old time crowd that disposed of the indorsements in 1888 and 1890, but they won't do it this year. They were sat upon in the Sedalia convention and they will fare no better here. Some of these men are working to get legislative nominations and then get Republicans to indorse them in return for favors of the same kind."

Republican City Committee Meeting.

The Republican City Central Committee was in session from 3 until o5 'clock yesterday afternoon. All the committeemen were present and the campaign was discussed by everybody. Chairman Foerstel preeverybody. Chairman Foerstel presided and said the City Committee was in shape to do as much
good work for the party as was ever done
before in St. Louis. The doors were then
closed and the members given their instructions for the prosecution of the registration
work. It took more than an hour to complete this job. Then a resolution was
adopted to hold a meeting of the General
Committee until the day of the election.
Following, another resolution was offered adopted to hold a meeting of the General Committee until the day of the election. Following, another resolution was offered which also received the necessary vote. It provided that the committee adjust itself as nearly as possible to the new boundaries. It was decided that where two members were placed in the same ward by the changes that each be entitled to a vote. It was resolved too that the committee proceed at once to elect committeemen for such wards as had none by reason of the changes. A committee of three, composed of William Pape, John F. Tanhald and A. H. Fredericks, was appointed to look into the matter and suggest names to fill any vacancies. The only vacancy discovered was in the Twenty-seventh Ward, where Committeeman Weinbrenner, by reason of the changes of the ward boundaries, was placed in the Twenty-eighth Ward. Committee Robeyn who represented the Twenty-eighth was legislated by the same measure into the Twenty-sixth Ward. At the next meeting the sub-committee will present its report.

Tersney Enlists in the State Canvass. Congressman John C. Tarsney of Kansas City is so confident of re-election that he has volunteered his services to the State Den cratic Committee to make speeches throughout the State. His district is Democratic all the way from 2,000 to 4,000 and he is satisfie it will exceed the latter figure. Mr. Tarsney was in the headquarters of the State Committee yesterday afternoon, conversing with Maj. Salmon. Suddenly conversing with Maj. Salmon. Suddenly he said: "Harvey if you care to give me some appointments I'll take them."
"You're our meat," replied the Major.
"I'll fix you some in a few minutes, 'and he did. These are the appointments he assigned the Kansas Cityan: Keytesville, Sept. 13; Boonville, Sept. 16; Sweet Springs, Sept. 16, evening; Lexington, Sept. 17; Platte City, Sept. 19, afternoon and Weston at night. Congressman Tarsney will then spend three days in Nebraska in compliment to his friend Congressman Bryan who has agreed to make a few speeches in Kansas City. Returning Mr. Tarsney will re-

main in his own district until Oct. 10, when he will again tender his services to the State Committee for a period up to Oct. 25. After that he will remain in Kansas City up to the day of the election.

Colored Republican | Bolt Threatened. The Colored Republican League Clubs are disatisfied with the treatment given them by the leaders in the State Committee and the THE EX-BOSS RESTING QUIETLY ON HIS League. Yesterday the general head-quarters at Eleventh and Franklin avenue in charge of Chairman John King and Charles H. Morgan were closed and a notice posted on the door asking the presidents of the negro clubs to attend a conference at 2 o'clock this afternoon a* 1722 Morgan street. When Secretary Morgan, an intelligent-looking mulatto, was seen and asked what the closing of the head-quarters meant he said: 'It simply means that we have become disgusted with the treatment we have received from the State Committee. They want us to go around looking for unregistered colored people and transferring those who have changed their residences since the last election. This takes money, which we cannot afford to give, yet they have offered us no assistance. We intend to take decisive steps without further delay. At our meeting to-morrow we will definately decide whether we will go any further in the campaign or stop." in charge of Chairman John King and

An Interesting Race.

The race for the Democratic nomination for the Public Administratorship is attracting much attention among the politicians by reason of the sweeping canvass of the city Gus V. R. Mechim has been making during the past few weeks. He has been speaking in all the wards, and has speaking in all the wards, and has his cards and posters everywhere. To get the nomination, however, he must defeat L. O. Hornsby, Assistant City Attorney Mulvinill and Gerard Strode. None of Mr. Mechin's opponents are making any extensive canvass, and the claim is made that they are counting on the support of the Central Committee. The new primary law is liable to upset the calculations of some of the candidates who are banking on the committee. The committee's powers are not as they used to be since the Ryan law went into effect.

Jim Butler Will Not Run. When Ed Butler returned to the city yester day morning he promptly announced that his son, James J. Butler, would not make the race for Congress in the Twelfth District. When Jim Butler was mentioned as a candi when Jim Butler was mentioned as a candiassigned for his absence as was given by Mr. Filley's friends. Sickness in his family also kept him away.

There are Silk Stockings, and quite a number of them, who have about reached the conclusion that it is useless to try to placate the ex-boss. One of them who took an active part in damning the Beaumont street sage said yesterday that Warner and Bothwell had made a mistake in trying to wheel him into line. He was satisfied that Filley would hold back and devote all his energies in behalf of the city ticket, and incidentally boss the Eleventh and Twelfth-Congressional District conventions. This sort of fait, which for the nomination is the present incumbent, seth W. Cobb, and I think he is entitled to another term by reason of the record he has made thus far."

The Congressional Committee is expected to meet to-morrow afternoon and fix the day for the primary election and convention. The committee is not friendly to Mr. Cobb, but the latter's friends expect to see him succeed even with this opposition.

Warner and Bartholdt Will Speak South St. Louis Republicans are making extensive preparations for a Warner and Bartholds rally, which occurs next Friday evening at Concordia Park, at Thirteenth and Utah streets, and this will be the formal opening of iRichard Bartholdt's Congres-

mittee of the People's party to be held here to-morrow. After the session is over he will return to Georgia to make his canvass. He declares that he will be elected with ease, because the People's party sentiment runs everything in that State.

Indorsed John B. O'Meara. At the session of the Association of Mehanical Engineers, held Friday evening last, resolutions were adopted, without objection, indorsing John B. O'Meara, the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. The resolutions set forth that in his dealings with mechanics Mr. O'Meara had always been fair and courteous.

Political Notes.

A meeting of the Cleveland-Butterworth

Club was held last evening at Whalen's Hall, corner Easton and Prairie avenues. The embers were entertained by addresses from the following gentlemen: Hon. F. M. Estes,
Maj. O. F. Guthrie, Judges Claiborne, Anderson and Vance. Copies of Hon. W. J. Stone's
speech of Aug. 25 were passed around to the
members. This club now has a membership
of 175 Democrats of the Twenty-sixth Ward.
Meetings will be held at the above place
every Saturday evening, and the officers
promise to always have able speakers on
hand to address the members.
A. J. Carroll, who for twenty-five y-ars
has been identified with the workingmen of
this city, who is an active Democrat of lifelong affiliation, and who is known favorably
to all of the business men of his district, is a
candidate for Constable in the Thirteenth.
A meeting of the Fourth Ward Stone Club
will be held Tuesday evening at 1442 North
Eighth street.
Congressman John J. O'Neill and William
Finnegan addressed the Rinkelville Democratic club last night. George W. Rinkel was
re-elected President and James Jones, Secretary.
A deputy recorder of voters will be at the following gentlemen: Hon. F. M. Estes,

retary.

A deputy recorder of voters will be at Zeigler's Hall, on Macklin avenue and old Manchester road, next Wednesday evening between 7 and 10, to register voters living in that remote section of the city.

DO YOU WEAR GLASSES?

Gold speciacles from \$5 per pair up. Accurately fitted by the best opticians. Glasses carefully repaired.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.. Corner Broadway and Locust

F. E. Ellis of Plummerville, Ark., arrived at the Union Depot yesterday morning in charge of his wife and Rev. W. F. Whalen. He became so violent that he was sent to the He became so violent that he was sent to the City Dispensary, where he was pronounced insane and returned to the Four Courts. Later he was sent to Blairstown, Io., his destination. He was a telegraph operator on the Iron Mountain Road and went crazy at a religious revival last Tuesday.

Fur Capes For fall wear are all the rage. WESTERN FOR MFG. Co., 1812 Olive, Op. Ex.

Importance of Archbishop Satolli's Visit to This Country.

TO COLLECT STATISTICS OF THE CATHOLIC

Great Changes in Church Management Here Expected When He Returns Home-Troubles Experienced Here by Archbishop Bidini on His Trip-Annual

Meeting of the Epworth League.

CHURCH IN AMERICA.

Cable advices from Rome yesterday conveyed the information that Archbishop Satolli had been appointed a legate to the United States and that he will sail for this country at an early day. The object of Archbishop Satolli's visit to this country is to gather statistics of the progress of the Catholic Church in America and a year will be devoted to the task. It is also stated that Monsignor O'Connell, rector of the American College in Rome, will accompany Archbishop Satolli. The Archbishop is an intimate friend and confident of the Pope and it is more than probable that he has been commissioned to come to this country because His Holiness desires to obin this country from a mind which reflects his own. The Pope has often declared that he gave much thought to Roman Catholics of America and foresaw an era of prosperity for them. His action in sending Archbishop Satolli to this country confirms the Pope's

Archbishop Satolli is a man of about 53 years of age and is a native of Perugia, where Pope Leo XIII, was born.

HE IS KNOWN HERE. The Archbishop is by no means a stranger America and Americans, because he has for many years been professor of dogmatic heology in the Propaganda, and in that capacity came in touch with the many merican students in Rome. He was also the representative of the Pope at the dedication of the Catholic college at Washington,

D. C., in November, 1889. On that occasion he celebrated pontifical mass in the new chapel of the university. Many of the Archbishop's former pupils took advantage of that opportunity to visit him and go over old associations. Among those who had sat at the feet of the Archbishop in exposition of the philosophy and theology of St. Thomas Aquinas was Father John Lang, assistant to Father Brady at St. John's Church, this city. Father Lang was one of the servers at the Archbishop's mass, celebrated in the College Chapet on that day of dedication. Archbishop Satolli was also present at the elaborate banquet given at the university on the day of a comments of the college chapet on the college Chapet on the day of dedication. Archbishop Satolli was also present at the elaborate banquet given at the university on the day of a college chapet of the most famous families of France. Louis XVI. tendered Maclow de Caligny a commission in the French army when de Collegy was but 17 years of age, and this document is still in the possession of the state of the most famous families of France. Louis Avi. Louis descendants. quet given at the university on the day of dedication and responded in Latin to one of the toasts. President Harrison and Mr. Blaine, then Secretary of State, were among the distinguished guests at the festal board. The Archbishop did not tarry long in America on the togeners, but returned con effect. ica on that occasion, but returned soon after to his theological lectures. He is a man very

learned in theology and abstract sciences.

IN FAVOR WITH THE POPE.

He is in high favor with the Pope, whom he resembles in bent of mind and in intellectual attainments. whom he resembles in bent of mind and in intellectual attainments. But Archbishop Satolil is not unskilled in the arts of diplomacy. On the contrary his training in the diplomatic schools of Rome has well fitted him for State affairs of any kind. His talents in this direction will find ample field for development in his labors in this country, where the issues between many of the prelates are sharply drawn and very antagonistic. To the outer world the Archbishop will be absorbed in an endless round of church dedications, receptions by college students, responses to Greek and Latin addresses and other holiday labors. But the fruit of his visit will ripen only when he returns to Rome and submits his report to the Pope. If the results of similar visits by Roman legates to this and other countries be repeated in Archbishop Satolil's case, then new bishops and important changes will follow in the wake of his American tour.

other countries be repeated in Archbishop satolil's case, then new bishops and important changes will follow in the wake of his American tour.

The term legate, applied to Archbishop Satolil, will not have the same significance which usually attaches to this office, coming as he is to the American Republic. In other words, he will not be accredited to the Government of the United States, for his labors will be restricted to church affairs, and unconnected with matters of state, properly so-called.

Legate Bedini's Experience.

His career in America will certainly be very different from that of the only Roman legate who has heretofore come to the United States. In 1853, Archbishop Bedini of Genoa was sent on a tour of investigation to this country. The Know Nothing agitation was then at the climax, and many Italian and other European refugees had flocked to American shores after the collapse of the revolutions of 1848. These two circumstances made Archbishop Bedini's American tour a train of insults and obloquy. John Gilmary Shea, in his "History of the Catholic Church in America," gives a sketch of Bedini's troubles, He began well, being received by President Franklin Pierce and showed everyfeourtesy by the high Government officials. But soon a party of Italians that had suffered at the hands of the Austrians, who occupied Northern Italy until routed by Napoleon III. of France in 1848, preferred against the Archbishop charges of cruelites which had been perpetrated by the Austrian civil and military authorities. The charges were reiterated by several New York papers, and caused the Archbishop charges of cruelites which had been perpetrated by several large cities, and an organized effort was made in Cincinnati to capture and hang him, and to burn the Catholic Cathedral in that city. The civil authorities, however, acted promptly and captured the conspirators, together with their arms, their banners and the gallows on which they had intended to execute Archbishop Bedini. The legate then attempted to settle sever

died in 1854.

Bishop Conroy, who was sent as Papal legate to Canada by Pope Pius IX. in 1877, paid a visit to this country and was given a reception at the St. Louis University in this city. Bishop Keane, rector at the Catholic College at Washington, owes his advancement to Bishop Conroy. Bishop Keane was at that time an assistant priest in Baltimore. Bishop Conroy met him and said "That man must be a bishop," and shortly afterward the assistant priest was made bishop of Richmond, Va. Bishop Conroy died suddenly before he could return to Rome and make a report.

Epworth League Session.

The second annual session of the Epworth League, St. Louis District of the Central District, will be held at the Avenue M. E. Church next you.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Many delegates will be in attendance. Many delegates will be in attendance. The session will be opened Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock with devotional exercises and addresses by Revs, J. W. Hill and W. H. H. Brown. Among the subjects which will be discussed are 'Importance of the Epworth League,' 'The Department of Mercy and Help.' 'The Department of Literary Work.' 'Best Method of Developing the League,' 'The Office of the Understanding and the Affection in Religious Service,' 'The Department of Correspondence,' 'The Department of Correspondence,' 'The Department of Finance,' and 'The Epworth League and the Church.''

Religious Notes.

Rev. J. B. Parmelee, pastor of the New Jerusalem Church, of Delmar avenue and Cabanne street will preach at 11 o'clock this morning on "Secret Prayer."

Soulard Market Mission Sunday-school, Eighth and Carroll streets, will celebrate the ourteenth anniversary of its organization

Eighth and Carroll streets, will celebrate the fourteenth anniversary of its organization to day.

The joint Lutheran congregations of North St. Louis, including Bethehem. Zion. St. Paul, Immanuel and Bethany, will celebrate their annual mission feast at O'Falion Park to-day. This yearly festival has been thus far a success, and no deviation from the record will occur to-day.

The revival meeting which was opened at Trinity M. E. Church, Tenth and North Market streets Friday evening by Evangelist D. F. Black of Decatur, Ill., has begun very auspiciously. A preparatory service is held at 7:30 o'clock every evening in the lecture room of the church, and the regular revival meeting in the main auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Frank Lenig, pastor of the Clifton Heights M. E. Church, will preach this morning on "The Hallowed Name," and this evening on "Lessons from the Scoarge."

Rev. J. R. Brown of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church will occupy the pulpit of the Mount Auburn M. E. Church South, morning and evening to-day, the pastor, Rev. M. B. Chapman, being in attendance at the Missouri Conference at Montgomery City.

Rev. Dr. D. C. Marquiss of Chicago will preach at the Washington and Compton avenues Presbyterian Church this morning. Rev. Wm. Johnson, pastor of the People's Central Church, Eleventh and Locust streets, will preach this morning and evening at Westminster Church, Second Carondelet avenue and Pestalozzi street.

Rev. Wm. Porteus has returned from the Atlantic seaboard, and will preach this morning and evening at Westminster Church, Second Carondelet avenue and Pestalozzi street.

Rev. Adolas Allen of Philadelphia will deliver a special address to young men at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. Twenty-ninth and Pine streets, at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Nev. Adolas Allen of Philadelphia will de-liver a special address to young men at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Twenty-ninth and Pine streets, at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. The anniversary of the Y. M. C. A. at Sedalia will be celebrated in that city this evening. President McPheeters, General Secretary Coxhead, and J. G. Kessler, Secre-tary of the North side German branch, will be the St. Louis members to attend the celebration.

Mrs. Berthold's Death.

Mrs. Virginia E. Berthold, widow of Pierri A. Berthold, one of St. Louis' early settlers, the lecture hall at Rome and listened to his died at her late residence Friday afternoon

silli in the possession or is at a cours descendants.

Mrs. Berthold was the younger of two daughters, the elder having married (ol. Thompson of Baltimore. She leaves five children. The eldest, Louisa, married Mr. Benjamin Chouteau Sanford; Pelagie married John A. Ladd; Augustus and Martha unmarried and Bartholomew is married. Mrs. Berthold was a lady of exemplary Christian habits and beloved by all with whom she rame in contact.

McHugh Is Under Age.

Application was made yesterday morning efore Judge Castleman of the Criminal Court for the release from the penitentiary of Thomas McHugh, who is serving a threeyears' term for burglary and larceny. The ground of the complaint is that McHugh was ground of the complaint is that McHugh was under age when he was sentenced in July last. The boy's father was placed on the stand and testified that Thomas was born on March 31, 1977, hence he was but 15 years old last March. The first he knew of his imprisonment was when he received a letter from him dated at the penitentiary. Judge Castleman was convinced, he said, that the boy was under age but did not know what authority he had to release him. He accordingly took the case under advisement.

Foreign Grain Market.

LONDON, Sept 10.-Cargoes wheat off coast ulet. Wheat on passage slow. No cargoes orn off coast offering. Corn on passage firm. No. 1 California wheat. 32s 6d: No. 2 red win-er, 28s 3d. Corn, 22s 6d. French country narkets dull. At Liverpool there was not nuch demand for wheat. Corn firmer. LONDON STOCK MARKET.

LONDON, Sept. 10.-British Consuls in early ales were firm at 96 15-16 for both money and count. Changes reported in American railways indicated a quiet market for those securities, the widest difference shown having been a decline of % in New York Central. Northern Pacific preferred declined % to 56%, Erie % 10 25%, Louisville % to 69, Norfolk & Western preferred % to 24½. Erie seconds advanced % to 107, Union Facific % to 39, Reading % 50 28%, and Atchison ½ to 38%. Lake Shore was unchanged at 134%, Ontario & Western 18%, Pennsylvania at 55% and St. Paul at 73. Mexican Ordinary receded % to 22% and Canadian Pacific ½ to 30%. The New York equivalents showed little change either way from the New York closing bids of last evening. In the open market money was lent at ½ of 1 per cent. Discounts for both short and long bills were easier at 13-16% % of 1 per cent. railways indicated a quiet market for those

Texas Will Send No Troops.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 10 .- Texas intended nding a regiment of State troops to Chicago at the opening of the World's Fair in October, but Adjt.-Gen. Mabury announces that per, but Adjt. Gen. manury announces that there will not be funds enough on hand to pay the expenses and the only hope of getting the men to Chicago is for the roads to transport them and wait for an appropriation by the next Legislature, and this the companies appear to be unwilling to do.

> CLOCKS, GOOD CLOCKS. \$1.25 to \$200.

See our immense stock of fine warranted locks and note our low prices. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Broadway, corner Locust.

Smut Wheat.

Millers are alarmed because a quantity of the new wheat coming to the market is very smutty. Smut is caused by a parasite and smutty. Smut is caused by a parasite and when it appears one year is likely to be much worse the year succeeding. The millers say all danger can be arrested by the farmers if they treat their soil with blue stone before seeding for the next crop.

A Cold Winter Predicted. Get your furs in shape and avoid the rush

for hurried work later in the season. Late styles now ready. WESTERN FUR MFG. Co., 1312 Olive st.

The Red Men's Council.

The Great Council in the United States of the Order of Red Men will meet at Atlanta, Ga., on Tuesday next. Mr. C. F. Schlapon , on the st. Louis representative at the Council. The order has 110,000 members in this country.

Hot Traveller, take BEECHAM's PILLS with





Maple, Mahogany, Bevel Plate, \$17.50





Parlor Suits, own make, 6 pieces, any wood, in Tapestry, Plush or Silk Upholstery, guaranteed firstclass, from

\$30.00



Book Cases, \$15.

Double Beds.....\$2 00

Mattresses 1 75

Springs..... I

Carre Const







Oak Sideboards, only \$10.50.



Extension Tables, Oak, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10 or 12 feet, per foot,

Cash or Easy Payments.

TERMS TO SUIT YOURSELF.

\$1.00

Bedroom Suits, 3 Pieces, only \$12.50.





Wool Ingrain Carpets for... Two-Ply Ingrain for.....

Brussels Carpets for
Oil Cloths for
Lace Curtains for

Decorated Sets, only \$3.50. Hat Racks......\$5 00 Chiffoniers 7 50 Pictures 2 00

Cooking Stoves, fine.....\$10 50 Heating Stoves, large...... 9 00
Parlor Lamps...... 1 00 Dinner Sets..... 6 00

Cots..... 1 40 1128-1130 OLIVE ST.

MISSOURI MATTERS.

Personal Notes and General News From Interior Cities.

WELLSVILLE, Sept. 10 .- Miss Leta Penn is n Moberly, the guest of Miss Myrtle Proctor. Mrs. Minnie Steinmitz and brother. Tonie smidt, of Glasgow, have returned home after a week's visit to J. P. Weinand and wife. Miss Carrie Stodck of St. Louis, the guest of

Mrs. B. Leuhwesman, has returned, accompanied by Miss Carrie Leuhwesman. Miss Gladys Reed has been to Fayette, Mo., to attend Howard Female College.
Miss Angle Copeland of Martinsburg spent a few days with Mrs. C. E. Elton. She left this week for a trip to Virginia.
Mrs. R. J. Shaner is the guest of friends at

Marceline, Mo.

Mrs. C. P. Wise and Mrs. Jessie Mays are
the guests of Bowling Green relatives.

Miss Alice Holland will take charge of a
school in Audrain County this winter.

Fred Blattner and family have moved to St. Louis.

Mrs. Eli Burkhalter is the guest of Wellsville friends. ille friends. Miss Kate Ellicott has returned to her home Miss Rate Editort has returned to her home at Palmer, Ill.

Mrs. J. H. Judd and daughter, Miss Lollie, are home from a lengthy visit to Texas friends.

Mrs. Nettie Hall and daughter, guests of Mrs. Drury Lewis, have returned to Mattoon, Miss Lillie Matz is the guest of Moberly

friends.

Rev. Hay Bell begins a protracted meeting at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

Miss Ida Turner and Mr. Wm. Lewis were married on Sept. 1.
The Wellsville Fair begins next Tuesday.
A number of fine horses are here, and more are expected for the races and for exhibi-

tion.

Miss Della and Kate Taylor were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Cutier, at Middletown, this week. An inter-county old settlers' reunion will be held Saturday, two miles north of Middletown. Pike, Montgomery and Audrain old settlers will participate in a grand picnic.

A wooden moid-board plow is to be exhibited at the rension. It has been purchased by parties here and will be sent to the St. Louis Fair and afterwards taken to Chicago to the World's Fair.

A little son of B. F. Slavens, living east of here

Buy School Suits at the Globe. To-morrow-1,000 suits for boys 4 to 16 years, latest styles and putterns, \$1.00, \$1.45, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. The finest Baltimore tailor-made suits, \$4 to \$7.50. Fine zithers

GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue. Carondelet Jottings.

The third annual ball of McKenzie Legion No. 12, Select Knights, A. O. U. W., was given last evening at Afton, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mueller will celebrate

the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wed-ding to-day at their home in Maxville, Mo. The Carondelet Gun Club will meet Tuesday evening and make final preparations for the last shoot of the season. Mr. G. F. Barrow was made the recipient of a pleasant surprise party last evening at Gillick's Hall. of a pleasant surprise party last evening at Gillick's Hall. Louis Horst was thrown off a horse yesterday and received an ugly scalp wound.

Mrs. Minnie Steffens and family returned last evening from Lasalle, Ill.

The Warner Guards of the Thirteenth Ward held a largely attended meeting last evening at Turner Hall.

Miss Marie Parks returned from a visit to Illinois.

Illinois.
Miss A. Ellott left last evening for Niagara Falls.
Mr. Ben F. Glibreath was made the recipient of a pleasant surprise party last evening.

A Wall Collapsed.

About 10:30 o'clock last night the east wall of J. T. Carroll's carriage factory at 2821 Easton avenue collapsed, damaging the stock and building to the amount of \$1,500. The wall had been undermined by excavations for a building to be erected next to it. No one was one injured. Neither the building nor the slock was insured.

SOUVENIR "Silver Spoons," \$1 to \$5. Souvenir "Cups and Saucers," 75c to \$10. See the exquisite things shown at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, corner Locust.

MR. DOBBINS MUST PAY THE BILLS.

For Large Purchases Made by His Wife, Who Is Suing for Divorce.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 10 .- A divorce petition has been filed by Mrs. Ella Dobbins, wife of Henry Dobbins, a well-known meat merchant. The grounds alleged are cruel treat-ment and failure to support. The parties ment and failure to support. The parties were wedded about a year ago and, as the lady alleges, it was understood that they were to keep house, but the husband took the wife to his parents' residence, where her life was made unhappy. When she upbraided him for his treatment he slapped her face. She threatened to leave him and he informed her that he would publish a notice in the next afternoon's papers warning all persons not to credit her on his account. Next morning bright and early she went down town and made heavy purchases of dresses, wraps, shoes, underwear and other things sufficient to last her a year, and had the articles charged to her husband's account. When the warning notice was published in the evening Mrs. Dobbins had all the goods in her possession, and her husband will have to foot the bills.

New fall style suits for boys from 14 to 19 years, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, and \$5. The finest Baltimore tailor-made suits, \$7.50 to \$15. GLOBE, 708 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Driven From His Own Home.

Richard Brown, colored, was fined \$500 by Judge Paxson yesterday morning for disturbing the peace of James Thompson, also colored. Thompson, it is alleged, found Brown in the room with Mrs. Thompson at her home, No. 915 Carr street, and was ran out of the house by Brown, who had a long dagger. Mrs. Brown testified against her husband.

Those Little Tra-la-la Suits. Something new—Reefer Junior, Vestee Zouaves, Columbian and Bessmer double see and knees, 22 to \$5. Fine sither or banjo free

THE POST-DISPATCH

BRANCH OFFICES. bave been established, where WANT ADVER-TISEMENTS and SUBSCRIPTIONS will be resived and where the PAPER is kept for sala:

CENTRAL.
FLARK AV 2136 Chas. P. Ochene
FRANKLIN AV1600
FRANKLIN AV1737 H. A. Kattelma
JEFFERSON AV 300 8 H. A. Shult
LUCAS AV 1700 W. S. Flemin
OLIVE ST1400 R. Rile
OLIVE ST2000
WASHINGTON AV 1828 Stuart's Pharmac
WASHINGTON AV2338
NORTHWEST.
RENTON ST 1501 Koch & Kempt
BENTON ST2572 A. H. Vordtel
BIDDLE ST1600 A. Friedberg & Co

BROADWAY-1751 FROADWAY-2001 N O. D'Amour BROADWAY-3625 N BROADWAY-4101 N BROOKLYN-1100 CARR ST. -1328 .: Lion Drng Store Crawley's Pharmacy DODUER ST. -2248 EASTON AV. 4161G. P. Mulhall T. H. Wurmb ELEVENTH ST.-3701 N...... T. H. Wurmb ELEVENTH ST.-4201 N...... H. W. Barkhoefer Gill Bros GARRISON and CASS GRAND AV.-1001.. GRAND AV.-1400 N CRAND AV .- 1926 N W. D. Temm ... A. J. Hosnny GRAND AV .- 4048 N. KOSSUTH AV .- 3903 ..

TAYLOR AV .- 1827 WEST END.

.....J. H. Sewing

NINTH ST .- 2625 N

ST. LOUIS AV. AND 25TH ST..

POTLE AND OLD MANCHESTER. Lehmann Brockester Arcade Drug Store CHESTNUT ST. -3201. F. H. Switt COMPTON AV. -200 S. J. F. Cumings DELMAR AND TAYLOR AVS E. M. Pirn FINNEY AV -3837...... FINNEY AV -4069......Gatewood & HaagenD. A. ByrnsCharles C. May LUCAS AV .- \$341 MARKET ST.-2846. ...J. R. DeLassus . Model Pharmacy OLIVE ST.-3201..... OLIVE ST .- 3342 Adam B. Roth . Thomas Halpin OLIVE ST.-3615...,..... OLIVE ST. -4101 VANDEVENTER AND MORGAN C. F. Ruesch

WASHINGTON AV. -3901. SOUTHWEST. ARSENAL ST.-1118 Albert J. Fun ARSENAL ST.-1961. BROADWAY-1800 S .. O. F. Heitmeyer E. S. Geisler BROADWAY-2919 S .. BROADWAY-3624 S. H. W. Clausen ... F. Hemin CHOUTEAU AV.-Henry Braun CHOUTEAU AV.-1500. CHOUTEAU AV .- 1801. .H. F. Helwig .Friedwald's Pharmacy CHOUTEAU AV .- 2837 ... FOURTH ST.-1128 8 GRAVOIS ST.-1948 .. Henry Fisher B. C. Niemann HICKORY ST .- 800 HICKORY ST .- 1100. JEFFERSON AV. -3601 S. JEFFERSON AV. -2017 8.......H. L. Biomeier JEFFERSON AND GRAVOIS AVS.H. Pockels JEFFERSON AV. -3403 S..... Theo. Boody LAFAYETTE AV.-2601......Paul M. Nake

> C. H Zahn CARONDELET. .

WELLSTON PHARMACY.......
FERGUSON. FERGUSON PHARMACY ..

BALINA ST .- 2870.

... L. B. Yancey EAST ST. LOUIS.

COLLINSVILLE AND MISSOURI AV..... G. G. Heller MAIN AND HIGH STS Geo. H. Stolburg

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Sanity Sanitation) Selvation. "I SPIRITUALISM-Prof. W. H. Peck will iscuire Defore the St. Louis Spiritual Association at Howard's Hall, 3001 Olives the control of the con

LODGE NOTICES.

Allest: C. C. FINK, K. R. & S. 33

PARAGON LODGE, No. 58, K. of P.,
meet at their new Castle Hall, cerner of
4th and Locust sta, on Monday, Sept. 12, at
8 o'clock. Work in the rank of Reguire,
Knights fraternally invited.
1. S. TRUE, C. C.
F. JOHNSON, K. of R. and S. 33

DE SOTO LODGE, NO. 90, I. O. O.

F. Haviln's Hall, 6th and Wainus
sts.; officers and members are requested
to attend promptly next Tuceday eve.,
Sept. 12, 8. m., sharp; business of importance. By
order of the N. G.
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WOODMEN OF THE WORLD-Mercantile Camp. No. 14. Regular meeting, Tuesday, 13. 8 o'clock, p. m. Thos. H. WHITEHLL, C. A. J. GHEENWAY, Clerk.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

Want Advertisements under the head of For Rent Booms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Stenographers.

WANTED-An expert stenographer, five years experience, desires private class; reis. Add. N 395, this office. Add. N 395, this office.

Wanteldan experienced stenographer can furnish good references.

E. E. O., 314 S. Garrison av., St. Louis, Mo.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory results, or an additional insertion given without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Book-Keepers. WANTED-By young Virginian, position as bo keeper; experienced; salary no object; sa factory refs. Add. T 392, this office, WANTED-Situation as assistant book-keeper, by experienced youth of 18; rapid at figures; thorough accountant; good references. Add. C397, 1815 office. \$20 REWARD for any person who will secure me factory refa. Add. H. L. B., General Delivery,

Clerks and Salesmen. WANTED—Young man of 21 desires situation office of commission house; has 5 years expence; best of reference. Ad. M 394, this office. WANTED—Situation by a young man in a who sale grocery or commission house, either work in atore or act as salesman. Add. O 399, to office.

The Trades. WANTED-Situation as freman; reference furnished. Call or address E. A. Drake, 809 N. WANTED-A position as head waiter or stewa by a man with good references. Address 401, this office. WANTED-Handy man with carpenter's too would like to work for a jobber. I have too Address S 400, this office. WANTED-Sit, by a practical fireman; have ha charge of an elevator engine over two years; can give best references. Add. B. 391, this office. 38 WANTED-Young man 23 years of age would like to have a position as bartender; 4 years experience; good mixer; call at once. P. B., 108 S.

WANTED-By boy, a position in office where he can elevate himself. Add. T 399, this office, 42 WANTED-Asit, by a colored boy as porter or driving a delivery wagon, Add. 8 398, the

WANTED-Situation by boy 15 years old to work in office; real estate preferred; well acquainted in city; good references. Add. E 385, this office. 42 Miscellansous.

WANTED-I distribute circulars at \$2 per 1,000, 43
WANTED-To drive delivery wagon or work in factors. Add. A 395, this office. WANTED-By colored man, position in kitchen, or as porter. Address 170512 Lucas av. 43 WANTED-Situation by young man of 19 to learn trade or work in store; best ref, Add. R 396, this office. WANTED-100,000 circulars to distribution por 1,000; good reference. Address

WANTED-Situation as collector, or office work a young man; 3 years' experience. Add. WANTED-Situation by married man of 45, whose honesty and sobriety would be appreciated.

WANTED-Situation by young man to take care or c 401, this office. WANTED-By a reliable man, sit. in hardware add. N 397, this office.

WANTED-By a reliable man, sit. in hardware add. N 397, this office. Add. N 397, this office.

WANTED—Young man of 20 with own horse a buggy desires outside position; can give best reference. Add. K 399, this office.

WANTED—Good home where I can live a year can take care of stock, garden, and make m self useful; temperate. 811 N. 6th st.

WANTED-A position of trust and responsibly middle-aged gentleman good education; references. Address W 395, this office. WANTED-Office work in real estate or other mercantile business by young lady; can give best of references. Add. T 395, this office. WANTED-Situation by strictly temperate young man in suburbs; thoroughly understands care of horses and cows. Add. T 394, this office.

WANTED—Position in office; five years' experience with large wholesale house; gilt edge references; age 23. Address O 395, this office. 43.

WANTED—By steady man, good place where I can be store gardener and carpenter tools and take care of stock; strictly temperate. Morton, 714 N. Broadway. WANTED-Position as watchman or light employ-ment in factory by active, reliable and con-scientious old man of 66 years. Address R 394, this office.

WANTED—Young man of 21 years dost resistua-tion with a railroad office or wholesale house; seven years' experience as shipping clerk in rail-road business. Address G 395, this office.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Your Advertisement for Situations or nelp Wanted SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or an additional insertion will be given without charge in Thursday's POST-DISPATCH.

Clerks and Salesmen WANTED-Two good salesmen to sell tea and coffee to private families. 1227 N. 13th st. 54 WANTED-A gentleman qualified to solicit uaity, liability and steam boiler insurance. H. Muldoon, 319 N. 3d st.

WANTED-A No. 1, experienced salesman in the retail shoe business; reference required. App. B. Christmann, 1236 Frankiin av. WANTED-Good city salesman to sell a special to grocery and drug trade. Apply to J. Falke Son Laboratory Co., 117-119 Locust st. WANTED-Traveling man; also city man for cis-tern work; satisfaction guaranteed. Add. Scientide Water Purifying Co. 5005 N. Broadway, St. Louis,

WANTED-The services of a good penman for 30 days. Address, in your own hand-writing. John Wills, cars P.-O. Box 453, city, stating are and wages expected. WanteD-A young man of 20 years old, one that has been employed in the furniture business; only those need answer that can speak forman, write well and not afraid of work; must also furnish reference and live with parents. Add. B 397, 514

sales amounted to \$620 in six days, another \$32 in two hours; we want one energetic general agent for each State and Territory. For terms and particulars address the Monroe Eraser Manufacturing Co. X 18, La Crosse, Wils.

WANTED—A colored boy age 16 to 18 for house and dining-room work. 3038 Lucas av. 61

GO to Hendricks' Mercantile for your lunch; every-thing clean and fresh. 218 N. 6th st. 54 MONEY to lean on furniture; small house a specialty; cheap and quick, 619 Pine st. 54 NOTICE—There will be a meeting pursuant to adjournment of the retail clothing, furnishing goods, dry goods, hat and boot and shoe salesmen, on Sunday, Sept. 11. at 3 p. m., for permanent organizing. All interested are cordially invited to attend. Lightstone's Hall, 11th and Franklin av. Secretary Hale.

HAYWARD'S SHORT-Hand and Business College, 702, 704 and 706 Olive st.; day and night sessions. Phone 479. SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING, BOOK-KEEPING thoroughly taught, private instructions only; terms moderate. Laughlin-Scott-Brewn College, 1124

PERKINS& MERPEL'S COLLEGE, 4th and Washington av.: phone 1207.
INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION.
thorthand, Book-keeping, Penmanship, etc.
New term, day and night, opens Sept. 12 54

WANTED-Head cook, a man, at 412 Market at.

HELP WANTED MALE.

Want Advertisements under the head of For Rent tooms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

WANTED-4 press feeders. A. Whipple, 217 N. 36 WANTTD-Job pressman. W. H. O'Brien & Co., 58 WANTED-Several good lounge upholsterers.

1427 N. 6th st.

58 WANTED-Five painters at once. E. P. Downey 2710 Randolph st. WANTED-Good plumbers. John McMahon & 68 WANTED-Carpenters and car builders. Apply at 2800 De Kalb st. WANTED-Coat makers to work indoors; steady work. 20 S. Broadway. WANTED-stick candy and buttercup man. Flynn Candy Co., 912 Olive st. WANTED-10 good parpenters at once; Osceola and Nebraska; a long job. 58 W ANTED-Candymakers on cream and hand-made goods. Flynn, 912 Olive st. 58 WANTED-A good machinist; a chance to rise. WANTED-A barkeeper with reference. Apply a n. e. cor. 21st and Market sts. WANTED-Horse collar makers. Apply Meyer, Bannerman & Co., 616 N, 6th st. 58

WANTED-Five gas fitters for fixture work at the Enterprise Brass Co., 312 N. 8th st. 58 WANTED-Pattern maker for light work. Apply at 2119 N. 9th st.; inquire Monday, 58 WANTED-Two good non-union carpenters at 30615 N. 10th st., at 30'clock Sunday. 58 WANTED-2 paper rulers. Apply to Geo. Barnard & Co., 11th and Washington av. WANTED-1 good gable iron cornice worker and solderer. John Schmitt, 2249 Benton st. 58 WANTED-20 coopers; 9c round, 6c for flat hoop flour barrels. President Mills, Bethalto, Ill. 58

WANTED-Two good bushelmen and one presser.
Lungstras Dying & Cleaning Co., 105 N WANTED-First-class benen and machine hand Market st. WANTED-2 first-class furnace men, 1 tinner of stove work, 2 helpers, 1229 Market st., Monday morning, WANTED-Affirst-class cracker peeler: steady work guaranteed, Address the Decatur Cracker Co., Decatur, Ill. WANTED-A good driver: wages \$20 per month
and board; pay every Saturday hight. Inquire
3702% S. Jefferson av. ANTED-Three wood carvers and twenty net makers; come at once. Whitcomb (Kansas City, Mo. WANTED-From 2 to 4 good, skilled hans halfelt covering. Call Monday morning o'clock at 108 Walnut st.

N ANTED-Six bench hands; men that stand chandelier making, etc., at the prise Brass Co., 312 N. 8th st. WANTED-2 first-class pattern makers and 3 first class finishers and polishers at 2218 Washing ton av. Carbo-Alumina Metal Co. 58 ANTED-A young man that understands com-position and can run a press. Apply to J. Falke on Laboratory Co., 117-119 Locust st. 58 WANTED-Experienced linemen for electric light work. Apply to the Missouri Electric Light & Power Co., 20th and Locust sts., at 7 a. m. 58 WANTED-1 edge-setter on men's fne shoes, treer, 2 boys to learn treeing. Brown-Desno ers Shoe Co., 11th and St. Charles sts., 4th floor. WANTED—Two lumber-pilers that understand measuring and grades of hardwood lumbers steady employment. Blumer & Kuhn Stair Co., Broadway and Dock st.

WANTED-Three first-class stair-builders to put up and finish stairs in buildings; steady work and highest wages to good men. Blumer & Kuhn Stair Co., Broadway and Dock st. WANTED-Watchmaker, capable of doing trade
work; answering, give references and state pay
expected; none but first-class men need apply,
Edwards & Sloane Jewelry Co., Kansas City, Mo. 58 MONEY to loan on furniture, horses and wagons, Call and get our terms, 619 Pine st. 58 \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring

DENTIST.

Wanted-Good operator: a thoroughly competent man. App. Shelp Dental Co., 612 Olive, St. Louis. Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wanted

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or an additional insertion will be given without charge in THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

W ANTED-First-class laundress wishes two days out. 3601 Evans av.

Stenographers.

BOYS.

WANTED-A good house boy. 3829 Delmar av. WANTED-Boy. Higgins & Co., 313 Locust st. 61 WANTED-Six good strong boys. Apply at 2301 Koselusko st. 61 WANTED-A boy to make fires and work about 61 WANTED-A boy to work in grocery store; must be German. 2144 Adams st. 61 WANTED-Strong boy to learn trade. Central Type Foundry, 4th and Elm sts. WANTED-Stout boy to learn trade at Pearron Scale Works, 7th and Poplar sts. 61 WANTED-A good reliable boy to drive cart; one willing to work. 1513 Walnut st. 61 WANTED-An errand boy and a butcher about 20 years old. No. 16 French Market. 61 WANTED-A boy of 17 years to take care of horses; with board. Ad. 6 397, this office. 61 WANTED-Colored boy to take care of horses; must live at home, Apply J. C. Finck, 101 Barton st. 61 WANTED-A boy about 14 years old for general storework. Inquire from 7 to 12 a. m. at 1806 Sidney st. WANTED-Boys and girls to strip tobacco. Apply to Mercantile Cigar Factory, 305 N. 4th st., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—German boy, at once, to work in drug store and make himself generally useful. 21st and Market sts. WANTED-Boy, 16 or 17 years old, to work Greege's meat market; call Sunday mornin 1501 and 1503 Olive st. WANTED—A boy to work about the house; must be experienced and well recommended. Call at room 406 Fagin building, Monday, 10 a. m. 61

WANTED—Office boy, who can use Yost type writer; good at correspondence and accurate a figures. Missouri Ref. Mf. Co., 009 S 22d st. 61 MRS. MACKLIND'S PRIVATE SCHOOL
Of shorthand and telegraphy. 2312 Eugenia st. 54

WANTED—A good strong boy to learn carpen
trade; one that has worked a year at the but
ness. Apply on Hickory st., half block West
Cabanneav. WANTED-Boy about 18 years old; one who derstands something about horses; in private family; German preferred. Call 2113 Oregon av. to-day between 9 and 12 o'clock. WANTED—Boy and 12 o'clock.

WANTED—Boy about 16 to work around office; o'clock. Missouri Dental Co., 600 Olive st. 61

WANTED—Boy, 15 to 18 years of age as book-keeper in retail grocery: must have experience and reference. Apply between 9 and 11 o'clock, Sunday or Monday, 131 S. Compton av. 61

ATTENTION, PARENTS!

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Want Advertisements under the head of For Real coms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Book-Keeners WANTED-Experienced boock-keeper for porary work about 3 hours daily with pros of permanent position to right party; reference quired. Add. O 397, this office. Normant Stratton

The regular session of the BRYANT & STRATTON Night School begins Monday, September 12. Thorough and practical instruction given in BOOK-KEEPING, BUSINESS WRITING, BUSINESS CORRESPONDENCE, BUSINESS WRITING, BUSINESS CORRESPONDENCE, OFFICE WORK AND BANKING, BUSINESS ARTHMETIC, HIGHER MATHEMATICS, TYPE-WRITING, TYPE-WRITING, TELEGRAPHY, READING AND SPELLING, ENGLISH GRAMMAR AND LATIN.

Each student receives private instruction and has he individual care and attention of his teachers rout the time he enters the school until he leaves , nothing being omitted that can tend to his ad-ancement. oment.
further information apply at college, corne
dway and Market st., or address
DR. W. M. CARPENTER, President.

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL. JONES'

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. Broadway, between Olive and Locustats. St. Loui Mo. The complete Business Course, Shortham Typewriting, Telegraphy, Elecution and Englis Branches thoroughly taught. The fall term of dand night school begins September. Students menter any time and select such studies as they desir For information, circulars, etc., call at college officer address (53) J. G. BOHMER, Principal.

Laborers. WANTED-Quarrymen on Dakota st., East WANTED-Man to handle brick and drive wagon Apply at 5551 Easton av. WANTED-Teams to haul dirt; 50 cents per load also laborers. Levee and Franklin av. WANTED-50 teams on 12th and Office sts.; pay 55c per load. John O'Donnell & Bro. 59 WANTED-12 teamsters. Apply at stable, King's bighway and Maryland av. Jas. Carrell. 59 WANTED-Fifteen men on Fairfax av. and Sara st., Monday morning. J. Whealen & Son. 5 WE lend money on horses, wagons, mules and al kinds of personal property. 619 Pine st. 59

WANTED-Two teams; excavation of sidewalk of Market st., between Moore and 17th sts.; 50 a load. J. Jameton. WANTED—Men and teams at Wells Station
Suburban railway and scraper holders on Laland av. and St. Charles st. Berglar & Bro. WANTED-20 men and 5 teams early Monday morning; Frisco round-house, Chonteau av. long job; boarding-house turnished. M. Kinealy. 55

WANTED-A young man in a dry goods store. WANTED-A man to take care of horses and cow. WANTED-Presser on fine custom coats. 9144 Olive st; rooms 3 and 4. WANTED-A pants maker. Call on 2d floor, Room 2, to-day, 1437 Franklin av. 62 WANTED-A young man to deliver parcels; must know city thoroughly. 622 Olive st. 62 WANTED-Teamsters for gravel and sprinkling wagons. Matt Ryan, 3501 Shenandoah st. 62 WANTED-Job press feeder; steady work. A. B. Jones Sta. Co., 509 Chestnut st.; good wages. 6

WANTED-Young man to earry morning paper WANTED-An organizer for new territory, lowest cost insurance known. Responsible manage-ment. Add. G 377, this office. WANTED-Good colored man to attend horse cow and work about house; best reference required. 4200 Washington av. 6

WANTED-A good man for gardener and stable work, at private house, in the city; must know to take care of plants and flowers. Apply at of fice, 619 Chestnut st. WANTED—An office man for a manufactory, one who will make himself useful, and knows how to keep books and attend to shipping; state experience. Add. K 400, this office.

WANTED-In a private family, a young man work in and about house, attend furnace yard and make himself generally useful. Addregiving full particulars, P 394, this office. G to Hendricks' Mercantile for your lunch; every-thing clean and fresh 213 N. 6th st. 62 THIS is to certify that I have worn a pair of Harrisand found thom not wanting. Louis Singer, Nugent's. Get a pair 520 Pine st. \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Talloring, Co. 219 N. 8th, near Olive st., 2d floor. 62

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wanted SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or an additional insertion will be given without charge in THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

WANTED-A refined young lady wishes sit as governess or companion: very fond of children.

Address A 400, this office.

77

WANTED-A position as governess by a young English lady; competent to teach French, German, music, drawing and painting. Add. H 399, this office. WANTED-Young lady wishes a position as governess; English, music, painting and French, would take entire charge of pupils, highest references. Add. D 397, this office. WANTED—A young Canadian hady is desirons of obtaining a position as companion with a lady, elderly or otherwise; is of cheerful disposition, sings and is accustomed to society, having had social advantages both in England and Canada; fond of traveling; highest references can be given and will be required. Add. Box 104, Post-office, Georgetown, Untario, Canada. Genera! Housework.

WANTED-A situation by middle-aged woman as working housekeeper in a small family; low wages, home the object. Ad. F 400, this office. 48 STOVE REPAIRS.

WANTED-Situation to do general housework in private family. Apply 3001 Lambdin av. 48

WANTED-A situation by a girl to do generation housework. Call at 1816 N. 22d st.

Clerks and Saleswomen. WANTED-Situation by young lady as cashler, writing or office work of any kind. Apply for four days at 143242 N. 7th st. SITUATIONS WANTED-PENALE.

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wante SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Thursday's POST-DISPATCH.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses. WANTED-Sewing; No. 1 seamstress. 29134 WANTED—Dressmaker wants work in family by the day. 1806 Park av.

WANTED—A dressmaker would like a few more engagements. Add. Y 394, this office. 46

WANTED—By experienced dressmaker sawing by the day or week. Add. H 399, this office. 46 WANTED-Situation to do sewing in family: no objection to store; call Monday. 2703 S. 12th.4t WANTED-Work, by dressmaker who can mak perfect fitting dresses; also plain sewing. 1800 Olive st. WANTED-First-class dressmaker would like make engagement in families. Call on Mon day or address, 3210 Bell av. WANTED-A young lady wants a few more engagements to sew in families: terms, \$1.25 per day. Apply or audress 2112 Adams at. WANTED-few more engagements to go out families by a competent dressmaker; best references. Apply 252842 N. Garrison av.

DRESSES fashionably made, perfect fit and satisfaction guaranteed at 2502 Pine st.

WANTED-Situation by middle aged lady; ligh housekeeper or superintendent of chambe work in hotel. 4445 Page av. WANTED-A position as working housekeeper for a widower; no objection to children; best refs. Address 15074 N. 11th st. WANTED-Situation as housekeeper for a widows by a German lady of culture and refinement; no objection to country; good refs. Address S. M. 1527 S. Sth st. WANTED-Widow with one child will take widow ar's household and children or invalid lady would like reduced family only; best references, Address G 399, this office.

Cooks, Etc.

WANTED-Situation by experienced cook and house girl. 2743 Morgan st. WANTED-Situation by a colored woman to cooking and housework. 161512 Lucas av. WANTED-Sit. as cook or gen. housework by com-petent girl with refs. Apply 2113 Lucas av. 49

WANTED-A young woman would like baby to wet nurse. Address L 398, this office. WANTED-Light work as nurse, amanuensis of watchman; best re's. Add. K 395, this office WANTED-Refined young colored woman would like to take charge of one or more children; best recommendations. Add, R 400, this office. 50

WANTED-Lace curtains to clean. 1114 Brookly WANTED-Good laundress wants work two firs days in week. 2228 Morgan st. WANTED-Woman wishes a place two days a week to wash and iron. 1234 N. 6th st. 57 WANTED-Sit, by good laundress to go out by day or week. Call at 1815 Wash st., in rear. 51 WANTED-A good laundress wants a place in washing and ironing by the day. 123 S. Chan WANTED-A good German woman wants three days in week; washing or cleaning. at 1011 S. Allen av., in the rear.

WANTED-Position by a lady as assistant | keeper. Add. 3201 Watson road. WANTED-Situation By an experienced waitress in country hotel. Ad i. T 397, this office. 52 FAMILIES can get girls and girls can get places and ledging. Mrs Hummert, 1023 N. 10th. 52 WANTED-Young lady desires position in office, or as eashier; pestreis. Add. W 396, this office, 52 WANTED-Situation as waitress or chambermaid in first-class boarding-house. Add. X 397, this Rood appearance wishes a situa Add. W 399, this office. WANTED—A bright, intelligent young lady wishes a situation in music store; have had good experience. Add X 399, this office.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

Want advertisements under the head of For Rent. SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Clerks and Saleswomen. WANTED-5 or 6 experienced millinery sales-ladies at Reilly's, 1215 and 1217 Franklin av.

Housekeepers.

W ANTED-Two good housekeepers, girls for light housework and restaurant. 319 Market at. 65 Cooks, Etu. WANTED-1st-class cook. 3500 Laclade av. WANTED-A good cook; no washing. 3825 Del-mar av 68 WANTED-Good cook. good wages. 1827 Ken-WANTED-A woman to cook, wash and Iron. 3026 68 WANTED-A No. 1 colored cook, with references. 68340 Olive st. 68 WANTED-A woman or girl to cook in restaurant.

116 N. 12th st.
68 WANTED-Good cook for a small family. 8739
WANTED-Good girl for general housework in Washington pl.
Westminster pl.

WANTED-Good girl for general housework in the small family; good home. 3208 Morgan st. 68 WANTED-First-class cook at once. Call Sunday MANTED-Good girl for general housework; Gerat 3146 Locust st. 66 WANTED-A first-class cook and chambermald. WANTED-A colored woman, one who can cook. Call at 2910 Olive st. 68 WANTED-Young lady to do light cooking. Call WANTED-A girl for general housework; good immediately at 110 S. 6th st. Wanted-A girl for general housework; good wages; no washing. 4362 Washington av. 66 WANTED-Girl to cook and assist in housework; WANTED-Neat German siri for general house good wages. 3955 Bell av. 68 Wanted work in family of 2. Flat, 2621 Cambria st, 66 WANTED-A colored girl or woman to do cooking: WANTED-A good reliable girl for housework good wages. 3142 Locust st. 68 WANTED-A good reliable girl for housework private family; call Sunday. 1828 Biddle st. 66 WANTED-German giri for cook and general housework; small family; German preferred. 3965 Easton av. 68 WANTED-A woman to cook in a small restau-fant. 905 N, Vandeventer av. 68 WANTED-Good girl for general housework in a WANTED-An experienced cook; German or WANTED-A strong and willing girl for general Swede. 4261 Washington av. 68 WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and from family of WANTED-A German girl for housework; take 3; good wages. 3834 Deimar av. 68 WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and Iron at 4000 Belmar av.; references required. WANTED-An experienced girl for general housework without washing. 3908 De.mar av. 68 WANTED-A girl to cook, wash and iron. 1821 WANTED-A girl for general housework; small Kennett pl., east side of Lafayette Park. 68 Wanted Apply at 4835 pleason. 66 WANTED-Good German siri to cook, wash and iron; three in family. \$314 Chestnut st. 68 WANTED-A good girl for general housework in small private family. Apply 4281 Cook av. 66 WANTED-illi for general housework and one to assist. 1813 Kennett pl., near Lafayette Park-WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron; small fam-ily; reference required. 4200 Washington av. 68 WANTED-Good girl for general housework: family small; work light. Call at 4038 Finney WANTED-A neat German girl as cook. Call Monday up fill 9 o'clock. 2711 Washington. 68
WANTED-Girl to cook and assist in general housework. Apply Monday 3879 Delmar av. 68 WANTED-A good woman to cook and do wash ing; good wages; also a nurse girl. 4322 Bell. WANTED-German girl as cook and laundress; WANTED-A good German girl for general houses small American family. 3216 Washington av.

WANTED—German girl to eook in American fam ily; none but first-class need to apply; goo wages. \$738 Olive st. WANTED - Experienced girl to cook and assist in honeswork in family of three; good wages: Apply at No. I Nicholson pl., Monday, after 10 a. m.; resterances required. HELP WANTED-FEMALES.

Want Advertisements under the head of For Rent coms. Boarding and Booms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

WANTED-Girl for housework at 1925 Carr st. WANTED-Girl for general housework, 1529 Olive WANTED-Girl to do general housework at 2413

WANTED-Girl for housework and sewing. 3734 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework. 2018 66 WANTED-Girl to do general work at 1414 S. Ewing av. WANTED-A girl for general housework. 2905 Dickson st. WANTED A girl for general housework at 1112 WANTED-2 girls for general housework at 5469

WANTED-Girl for general housework. 1505
Hickory st. WANTED-Giri to do housework. Apply 2837
Stoddard st. WANTED-A girl for general housework. 1924 N. Grand av.

WANTED-A good girl for general housework. WANTED-A capable girl for general housework.

WANTED-Girl for general housework. 1205 Washington av. WANTED-Young girl to assist in housework WANTED-A good girl for general housework

WANTED-Girl for light housework; good wages. WANTED-A young girl for general housework. WANTED-Girl for general housework, Apply at 5500 Cabanne pl. WANTED-A good colored girl for housework at 4576 Richmond pl. 66 WANTED-At 3216 Pine st., a good girl for house-work. Call to-day. 66 WANTED-A good girl for general housework.

66
67

WANTED-Girl for housework in small family in flat. 4143 Finney av. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework; no chil-dren. 4186 Morgan st. WANTED-Good girl for general housework, good wages. 1918 Rutger st. WANTED-Girl for general bousework; good place. 3875 Windsor pl. WANTED-A giri to do general housework; good wages. 4310 Evans av.

WANTED-A girl to help with general house-work. 1156 Leonard av. 66 WANTED-A girl for general housework; no washing, 1124 N. 18th st. 68 WANTED-Girl for general housework; good wages. 29 S. Compton av. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework. Rhein-lander, 1310 S. Broadway. WANTED-Girl for general housework; two in family. 1824 Lafayette av. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework; a young girl to assist. 2931 Harper st. 66 WANTED-A good girl for general housework; good wages. 1441 Chouteau av. 66

WANTED-First-class housegiri who can bring good references. 3421 Lucas av. 66 WANTED-Girl to de general housework in a family of three. 3533 Olive st. 66 WANTED-Good girl for general housework; good home; good pay 1926 Cora pl. WANTED-A girl for general housework in small family. 2129 Lynch st , up stairs. WANTED-A young German giri to do light housework. Call at 2704 Pine st. WANTED-Girl for general housework; two in family. Apply at 3511 Chestnut st. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework; no washing if preferred. 2846 Russell av. 66

WANTED-Girl for general housework; small family. Apply 4328 West Belle pl. 66 WANTED-A girl for general housework; small family; no washing. 2346 Pine st. 66 WANTED-A good girl for general housework and cooking; good wages. 3847 Page av. 68 WANTED-Girl for general housework; small family; good pay. 2729 Dickson st. 66

WANTED-Girl for general housework; German WANTED-Good general servant, no co preferred, Apply 2838 Chesinut st. 66 WANTED-A good, reliable girl for general house-work; call Sunday, 1623 Chestnut st. 66 WANTED-Girls to work in bindery; Sa. m. WANTED-Girl for general housework; German preferred. Apply 1814 S. Compton av. 66

WANTED-Giri for general housework; white or colored; ref required. 3660 Olive st. 66 WANTED-A reliable girl for general housework; must give reference. 2356 Chestnut st 66 WANTED-An experienced girl for general house-work in family of two. 3694 Laciede av. 66

WANTED-German girl for general housework; small family; no washing, 4526 Page av. 66 WANTED-A good girl to do general housework; small family; good wages, 322 S. 21st st. 66 WANTED-German or Swede girl for general housework in family of 3. 927 Sarah st. 68 WANTED-Good German girl for general housework. 2627 Park av. Call for two days. 66 WANTED-A girl for general housework, family; good wages. Apply 3149 Laciede. WANTED-Girl about 15 years to assist in general housework in family of two. 3944 Evans av. 86

WANTED-Reliable girl for general housework in small family; good wages. 4266 Mergan st. 66 WANTED-A good girl for general housework; only three in family. 2202A Washington av. 66 W ANTED-A good girl for keneral housework in the country; good wages. Call 3441 Pine st. 66 WANTED-German giri for gen eral housework; small family: ref. req. Apply 4361 Finney av.

WANTED-A colored girl for housework and to assist with washing and ironing. 2735 Lucas

WANTED-Girl for general housework in small family. 3035 Windsor place, one block south

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

General Bousework.

WANTED-A good girl to do general housewor no washing or ironing; good wages. Call 3919 Page av. WANTED-Good girl for general small family; German preferred; WANTED-An experienced girl for and laundry; no cooking; good was 2816 Washington av. WANTED-A girl for general house vily of three. Apply Sunday or Ning, 1720 California av. WANTED-Girl for general housework, without washing; small family; goo reference. 1348 Garrison av. WANTED-A strong, good girl for general h work; good place, good wagas and good ser reference required. 3940 Delmar av. WANTED-Girl for general housework; small fam ily; short distance out; car fare 5c. Apply Mon day morning at 1200 Washington av. WANTED-A German girl to go South; no wash ling and froning; good home. Apply Sunday of Monday morning, 3406 Chestnut st. Monday morning, 3406 thestaut st.

WANTED—A girl for generat housework to go to the country; short distance from the city; fare free; good wages, Apply 311 Autumh st.

WANTED—Good German woman or girl to do generat housework; small family; good wages, and monday. 3732 Blair av., opposite Hyde Park.

WANTED—Woman for general housework in family; yof two; good wages and nice home for right party. Call bunday or Monday morning at 4410 Delmar av. WANTED—A girl to cook and iron; call at once.

8316 Lucas av.

WANTED—A good girl for general housework.

866
WANTED—A good girl for general housework.

868
WANTED—A German girl for light housework.

WANTED—A German girl for light housework.

888-818 av.

WANTED—Girl for general housework in the suburbs. near Webster Grove; all conveniences
for work; same as city; good strong German girl pre-V urbs. near Webster Grove; all convenience for work; same as city; good strong German girl pre-ferred; small family; adults; good wages. Addres H 379, this office.

McKINNEY'S ICE CREAM. 16th and Franklin Av.

WANTED-Competent nursegirl at 4009 Olive st. WANTED-A nurse girl; small family. 1111 Dil WANTED-A nurse girl for small child at 4300 Delmar av. WANTED-A girl of 15 or 16 as nurse for babe 2720 Walnut st. WANTED-A Gorman girl for up stairs and nur WANTED-Good colored nurse at 604 Ehm et. Applysiter 10 o'clock.

WANTED-Girl to nurse and assist with house work. 3874 Delmar av. WANTED-At once wet nurse with Brst-class WANTED-A nursegirl and to assist with light housework. 3035 Washington av. WANTED-Good Burse girl; references require, Apply at 1823 Hickory st. Monday. WANTED-Nurse-girl for a small child. 1938 Louisiana av., bet. Russell and Geyer. 70 WANTED-German girl to nurse and assist in WANTED-A competent white nurse for two children; good wages. Call at 4059 Westminster. 70 WANTED-Situation by a settled girl as infant nurse in respectable lamily; can give ref. Add. K 397, this office.

WANTED-Wash woman at 1105 Chestnut st. WANTED-A woman for washing. 909 S. 7th WANTED-Laundress to occupy nice basemen and do washing for rent; respectable man an wife preferred. 2316 Pine st.

WANTED-A German nursegiri. 2908 Morgan at WANTED-A first-class housegirl. 4416 Lindel WANTED-Dining-room and kitchen girl. 142 WANTED-A housegirl. Apply at once at 331 WANTED-German girl for general housework in WANTED-A chambermaid at 414 Market st. WANTED-Good reliable girl for general house-work; good wages. 4213 Morgan st. 68 WANTED-Half grown girl to help do housewo WANTED-Girl for general nousework, small family; no children. 3800 Cook av. 68 WANTED-Millinery-makers at Reilly's, 1215 and WANTED-Dining-room girl; WANTED-Girl for light house work. Call 103 N. Channing av. WANTED-Table girls at Pheaix Shoe Co., 120 Collins st.; third floor. WANTED-A good milliner; permanent positi WANTED-A house-girl: small family; new house good salary. 8209 Eads av. WANTED-A good girl for house and to help in store. 907 Vandeventer av. WANTED-A girl about 14 to help around the house. Apply 815 N. 9th st. WILL guarantee city work and good pay to a num-ber of ladies. 5143 Ridge av. 71 WANTED-A dining-room girl in a small restau-rant. 105 N. Vandeventer av. 71 WANTED-A few good scrub woman. Apply to Southern litotel, Elm street gate. 71 WANTED-A girl with some experience in dining room; call at once. 3144 Locust st. 7: WANTED-An expert bindery girl to run wire-stitcher. Address F 398, this office. 71 WANTED-2 machine girls; 1 girl to press vest and some to learn. No. 285) S. 9th st. 71 WANTED-Girl to operate Watson Beader, Werthelmer-Swarts Shoe Co., S25 N. Sth st. 71 WANTED-House girl in family of four adults; no washing. 1110 Chouteau av., upstairs. 71 WANTED-A girl 12 to 15 to do errands and make herself generally useful. 20 N. Cabanne. 71

> WANTED-Two girls. one for housework and on for laundry. Call Monday, 3205 Washingto WANTED-Two girls, one for housework, other for sewing and care of child of 3; ref. req. Apply Monday bet, 10 and 12 at 8744 Westminster.

WANTED-A girl that thoroughly understands the packing of pickies in bottles. 1602 Lucas. 71

WANTED-Neat German house girl. Apply Mon-day up till 9 o'elock. 2711 Washington av. 71

WANTED-At 1615 Lucas pl. an experience chambermaid; also parior maid and waitress. 7;

WANTED-A middle-aged woman, white or colored, to do furnished room work. 405 Pine. 71

WANTED-Young girl, between 14 and 16 years of age, as assistant bonse girl; must be seat and active; small wages but good home. Apply immediately Children's Mospital, defferson av. and Adams

HELP WANTED-PEMALE.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

WANTED-Basters, and girls to learn, on coats. WANTED-Experienced machine girls and basters on vests. 2218 8 12th st. WANTED-A good hand sewer on fine custo coats. Apply No. 16 N. 11th st.

WANTED-Girls to sew on custom coats; cal Monday morning. 404 N. 10th st. 68 WANTED-First-class waist or skirt hand. Call for three days at 300 S. Broadway. WANTED—Overall makers and finishers on jear pants. Laclede Mfg. Co., 415 N. 3d st. 65

Ladies If you want perfect fitting Princess Dress call at Mrs. E. M. McCarthy's Dress Cutting Scho 1405 O'Fallon st.

Ladies and Cirls

INFORMATION WANTED.

E S. TERRY: Letter in the Post-office for you.

By Mrs. Kate Healy, 2623 Franklin av., on short notice; satisfaction guaranteed. 72 THE LADIES' TAILOR.

DRESSMAKING COLLEGE, 2018 AND 2020 OLIVE.

cally a FREE SCHOOL.

All interested are cordially invited to call for further information.

HUGHES & STOREY,
Proprietors.

Tour Advertisement for Situations or Help Wanted SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or a additional insertion will be given without charge in THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

WANTED-Advertising solicitors on special work.
Add. H 397, this office. 78 WANTED-Reliable female agents to work here in city. Call at 1623 Chestnut st. 73 WANTED-Agents: life-size photographs, 50c; \$10 a day. Wilson Foster, 1301 Franklin av. 73 WANTED-Agents acquainted in the city. Apply with reference to C. E. Seabert, 1021 N. 6th

WANTED-Salesladies, established in business your home, town or city any part south. Address D 394, this office.

W ANTED-20 good canvassers, male or female, to sell the Sigger sewing machine; salary and commission paid. Apply at 2029 E. Grand av., Monday, between 8 and 10 o clock. LADY AGENTS send for terms for selling Mme McCane Senative Corsets. St. Louis Corset Co., p th and Morgan sts., St. Louis, Mo.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

W ANTED—A man with \$2,500 to \$3,000 to ente stock company; well-paying business; must be young, energetic and baye references. Address \$300, this office. WANTED-Man to take the management of permanent branch for established Chicago house; will pay all expenses and \$125 per month salary; also percentare on all business done; must invest \$1,500 in stock of goods to be carried, and must give entire attention to business. Horace Emmins, 605 Home Insurance Building, Chicago, Ill.

BUSINESS WANTED.

WANTED-To buy a small business; state price. WANTED-Exterienced dentist wants to locate some wideswake town or city; best of references. Address J. L. Bridgford, Union, Mo.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

\$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Tall ring Co., 219 N. 8th, near Olive st., 2d floor. 22

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE

PERSONAL.

sonal" are received subject to revision or rejection entirely. The money paid for re-lected advertisements will be refunded when address is given, or by calling at this office with ticket. Advertisements in this column not of a business nature of two

PERSONAL-I. L. Y.: I will return Tuesday and inquire for mail Wednesday morning. DERSONAL—Will lady with black eyes and bla hair hanging loose, who noticed carpenter ities shirt, 4th rank parade, Broadway and S harless st., Monday, please grant interview. Ad. 00, this office.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH. WANTED-Lady desires room and board in pri-family. Address X 398, this office. 20 WANTED-By a single man, room and board; bes

WANTED-Board and room, by young man, in acighborhood of Leefingwell and Franklin avs. Add. E 397, this office.

WANTED-Room with board by single gentleman: West End preferred; state terms. Address G 393, this office.

W ANTED-First-class board for family of three (one child) in private family, with no other boarders; location must be good. Ad. H 389, this office.

WANTED-Handsomely furnished room, with board, for lady employed during the day convenient to Olive st. cable; answer, stating price. Ad. G 398, this office.

JF PARTIES wishing rooms and board or rooms for light housekeeping will send their address or call on E. R. Baker, 812 N. Ewing av., a list of desirable places will be furnished free of charge; no room greeney.

WANTED-Unfuruished room by a quiet, sober mechanic: vicinity Missouri Pacific R. R. shop. Add. A 401, this office. WANTED-To rent a seven, eight or nine-room house in the locality bounded by Market st. and Easton av. (or Wash st.) and 20th st. and Grand av. two-story house preferred; state rent. Address W 397, this office.

PARTNER WANTED
Who will furnish \$2,500 to take an interest in a real estate business aiready established; one having acquaintance in the city preferred. Address M. P. O. Box 705.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wanted placed in the

WANTED-A little girl under 12 to raise. Address 28

BICYCLES—Second-hand in exchange for new.
Jordan & Sanders, 1324 Washington av. 26

Want advertisements under the head of Fer Rent, Rooms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory results, or an additional insertion given without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH. A FINE Steinway upright plane at half price at Keerber's, 1108 Olive st. BANJO, guitar and mandolin players will find all the latest music for these instruments at C. I. Wynne & Co., 916 Olive st. Discount to teachers

OR SALE-Weber plano; square, with carved legs; almost new; a bargain. 7019 S. Broadway. HEAR the brilliant sweet-toned Wissner plane at Koerber's, 1108 Olive st.

HAVE you seen the new scale Rimball plane?
Don't fail to if you are looking for the best all-atonad bargain in a plane. J. A. Kieselhorst, 1000 Olive st.

THE world-renowned Knabe pianos; a complete stock of these fine pianos. J. A. Kieselhorst, s. w.cor. 10th and Olive st.

WANTED-Experienced lady teacher wis few more scholars for plane or mandelin. F 399, this office. \$165 WILL buy a fine 71/2-octave upright plan

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

WANTED-First-class saddle and driving horse must be gaited under the saddle, trot in harner and stylish; price, \$150 to \$200. Add. X 394, the

FOR SALE-1 bay horse cheap. 2713 McNair av FOR SALE-Good work horse cheap at 3849 Easter WANTED-Two unfurnished rooms convenient to the Market st. cars. Add. N 400, this office. 21 WANTED-Three nice rooms or flat for light housekeeping. Address C 398, this office. 21 LACE CURTAINS CLEANED.

WANTED-A nicely furnished room in a quiet loBy Mrs. Kate Healy, 2623 Franklin av., on short

Wanted-A nicely furnished room in a quiet locality for transient use. Ad. R 395, this office. WANTED-Large furnished room, bath, by 2 young gentlemen; West End. Add. F 396, this office.

YOR SALE-A good riding ponv. Inquire at 1240 Chouteau av., after 4 o clock p. m. 12 DOR SALE-S95 buys horse, top buggy and har-FOR SALE-\$95 buys horse, top buggy and harness; will sell separate. 1314 N. 10th st. 12 FOR SALE-Good buggy, almost new. Call at Keyes & Watkins' Livery Co., 1005 N. Grand av. 12 FOR SALE-Horse, wagon and harness; wagon as good as new; \$85. Apply at cor. Walton and rountain av. FOR SALE-One good road horse and surrey and harness; in good order; sell cheap for want of use. 9 Walnutsi. FOR SALE-Horse; choice of three: young, fine driving, city broke horses. Inquire of George Menzi, upstairs, 2514 N. 14th st. FOR SALE—Bargain—Bay draft horse; 1614 hands 8 year old; true puller; \$60 takes for want of use weight, 1450; to-day. 2109 Bismarck st. POR SALE—Good 2d-hand hand-made buggy and barouche; also fine saddle pony, "Cracker Dick," and one simost new light 14-top buggy. 1124 N. 18th st. FOR SALE—Or exchange—250 new and second hand vehicles and harness of all kinds; will save you time and money by giving us a call. Northwestern Buggy Co., 1110 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE-Extra fine road horse, bay, 5 years Fold, 15% hand high, very fast, styllsh and sound. Price, \$250. Also elegant & seat, top road buggy and fine hand-sewed harness; both nearly new, Price, \$150. Will sell separate. Address X 393, this office.

CARTS, all kinds, at McCabe, Young & Co.'s, 1223

DELIVERY WAGONS, all kinds, as McCabe, Young & Co.'s, 1223 N. Broadway.

GROCER WAGONS at McCabe, Young & Co.

GREAT bargains in cut-under and jump-seat sur-reys, storm wagons, top buggies, etc. E. H. Noite, 1623 N. 7th st.

PHAETONS, park wagons and light business wag-ons of every description; carts, etc., as E. H. Nolte's, 1629 N. 7th st.

Will exchange light oak buggy with canopy top for park wagon 42104A Evans av.

BAPP & MOLLER CARRIAGE CO.

MONEY to loan on horses and wagons, furnite and planos. 619 Pine st.

binka, 1400 N. 7th st.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or an additional insertion will be given without charge in Thursday's POST-DISPATCH.

WANTED-Good 2d-hand safety bicycle; must be cheap. Apply 3300 Washington av. 26 Wanted-Some one to adopt a healthy black-eyed baby boy 3 weeks old. 29 S. 14th st. 20 WANTED-Furniture and household goods for cash; send postal. A.B. Rich, 35334 Olive st. 26 WANTED-Second-hand saddle, bridle and riding boots in good condition; must be cheap. Add. C 396, this office.

LOST AND FOUND.

OST-Young pug dog: liberal reward will be paid if returned to 1850 North Market st.

JOST-Thursday evening on or near Chippewa st., ablack satin shopping bag with letter "B" in steel pearls embroidered in front, containing a small sum of money and lady's handlwork for a birthday present. The honest finder will receive a suitable reward by returning the same at 2129 Chippewa st.

\$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Tailorin Co.. 219 N. 8th, near Olive st., 2d floor.

In a lively business city of 5,000 people; large trade and well established; stock guaranteed first-class and clean; I will sell at a great bargain and have to retire on account of age and health. Address B. & S., Lock Bex 315, Fulton, Mo.

FOR SALE.

Drug store: price \$4,250; monthly sales \$700; clearing \$300 a month. Ap-

C. L. CHITTENDEN'S,

OR SALE-Blue silk terrier male pups. 2905 St Vincent av. FOR SALE-Five 40-gallon oil tanks, cheap. 273 FOR SALE-Nice set of parlor furniture, cheap. FOR SALE-Gas fixtures; cheap. At 2625 Olive st., storage house. FOR SALE-A large and beautiful parrot. Apply to 913 N. High st.

FOR SALE-A lot of house Monday, 2238 Adams st. FOR SALE-Attention hunters; black and tan set-fer pups, at 1031 Park av. 5 FOR SALE-An ice box, 10x14; can be easily moved; 550. No. 15 French Market. FOR SALE-A very handsome thoroughbred pug dog, cheap. Call 2644 Olive st. 5 FOR SALE-A bed-room set, mattresses and spring; price \$50. 3210 Bell av. FOR SALE-Large base heater, nickel-plated 5 FOR SALE-Wall paper-5 cents a roll at retail less in large quantities, at 911 Olive at. FOR SALE-lee chest; suitable for a large famil-or butter chest for grocery. 4262 Morgan st. FOR SALE-Lot of new \$7 wash wringers at \$1. each. Inquire book store, 2212 N. Broadway. FOR SALE-1 handsomely carved bedroom set walnut, cost \$300; sell for \$50. 3801 Olive st. FOR SALE-A new set of walnut furniture; pieces, brocaded, \$26.00. Add. O 396, this

FOR SALE-Columbia road racer; pneumatic t louis, Mo. FOR SALE-Private-Wardrobe, gas stove, coo ing stove, hat rack, carpets, etc. Inquire 1622 Dolman et. FOR SALE-Furniture of a 9-room hous years' lease; modern improvements; rent. 2939 Olive st. FOR SALE—Cheap—All the building material several houses and barns, at southwest corner Union and Delmar avs. FOR SALE—A hard-coal base-burner in good condition: fit for store or office; will sell cheap if taken at once. 2724 mills st.

FOR SALE-Cheap part of furniture in a 12-house in West End; good paying roomers; very cheap. 2717 Washington av.

dress X 393, this office.

FOR SALE—Marble top bedroom setts, 103 yards carpets; tables, chairs, dining and kitchen furniture. Inquire in Dispensary Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, 1434 Franklin av.

COAL-Best grades hard and soft; lowest prices.
Holschen Coal Co., 1015 N. 10th st. Telephone \$3.00 UP. Fants to order. Mesritz Tallering

STORM BUGGIES at McCabe, Young & Co. 's, 1223 N. Broadway. SULLIVAN HAS FALLEN. The mighty here of many a battle, whereas if he had taken less boose and drank our celebrated had taken, the result might have been far difference. Bonanas Tes, the result might have been far different. Bonanas Tes, is unrivated, only 60c pound. An immess sumbo oup and saucer given with it, free. The Geo. Cousins Tes Co., 6th and Market fire. The Geo. Cousins Tes Co., 6th and Market Sts., opposite Grand Opera-house.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY POST-DISPATOH.

S. HIGH (23d st.)-Nicely furnished rooms.

27 S. LEONARD AV.—Three rooms, 1st floor water in kitchen.

119 S. BROADWAY-Furnished rooms, oppo-121 N. 7TH ST. (s. w. cor. of Pine)-Two nic

2041 N. STH ST.-Neatly fur. room, for get 205 S. 15TH ST.-Nice furnished room for light housekeeping and one half room

207 N. 12TH ST.-Furnished rooms. 208 S. 21ST ST. Nice furnished room for two

221 S. 5TH ST.-Furnished rooms.

807 N. 23D ST.—Nicely furnished front room, 1st floor; only \$8. 812 N. EWING AV.—Desirable room, newly av. and Morgan st. cars.

029 N. 6TH ST.-Rooms, 25c per day, \$1 per 029 week; hotel and restaurant. 916 WARE AV.—Nicely furnished room; private family; terms reasonable. 921 N. 19TH ST.—One furnished front room for gent; also one room at \$4 per month. 13

926 WARE AV.—Nicely furnished rooms on 2d floor front; \$8 and \$9; private family.

1019 N. 14TH ST.-Nicely furnished front room 13

1025 GLASGOW AV. -2 unfur. front rooms, 2d floor; large closets and bath room. 1104 CHOUTEAU AV-Nicely furnished rooms

I112 S. STH ST.—One nicely furnished light room, with or without board. 1118 VANDEVENTER AV.—Nicely furnished front room; 2d floor; for 1 or 2 gents. 13 1119 FRANKLIN AV.-Nice furnished front

1121 LOCUST ST.—Neatly furnished front rooms; desirable location: \$2 to \$3.50 per week. 13 1208 A. N. LEFFINGWELL AV. - Nicely fur-nished front room for couple; no children.

1217 CHAMBERS ST.-Well-furnished room. 1222 N. 6TH ST.-Two or four rooms, second floor; water on same floor.

1308 FRANKLIN AV.—Large furnished room in private family, cheap. 13 1308 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely furnished 2d-

1316 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely furnished references. 1410 MARKET ST. -2d-story front room, neatly furnished for light housekeeping.

1417 FRANKLIN AV.-1 furnished room, private family. 1507 CHESTNUT ST.-Nicely furnished front reasonable. 1513 HEBERT ST.—Four fine rooms down-

1513 WALNUT ST.—Nice large room for two of three gents; also, hall room; rent reason 1515 HEBERT ST. -Six fine rooms up-stairs; a 1515 CHESTNUT ST.-Front parler neatly fur-nished, suitable for two gents or man and

1516 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely furnished room, sired. 1604 MARKET ST.—Fur. front room for two 1604 PINE ST.—Large furnished room for two gentlemen.

1605 OLIVE ST.—Neatly furnished room on first floor for gents only. 1616 PINE ST. -Nicely furnished parlor, 2d-1715 DOLMAN ST.-Three rooms and laundry, 13 1715 N. GARRISON AV.—6 nice large rent very low to good permanent ten

1717 PAPIN ST.-Two rooms, 2d story, front and back; bath, etc.; fur. for housekeeping. 1720 OLIVE ST.—Handsome 2d-story front and building, 13 1725 GARRISON AV.—Two comfortable nicely furnished for housekeeping. 1727 BIDDLE ST.-Nicely fur. 2d-story front room, suitable for two gents. 1732 MORGAN ST.—Furnished room for two, also rooms for light housekeeping.

1738 CHOUTEAU AV.—Finely furnished room, Exopsition visitors, 2d story. 1737 PRESTON PL.—Three rooms, first floor; 131741 MISSISSIPPI AV.—Large, nicely furnished 2d-story front room, gas and bath. 1800 WASH ST.—Handsowely furnished from 13 1801 WASH ST.—Furnished room for gents or light housekeeping; \$5 per month. 13 1812 OLIVE ST.—Neatly furnished rooms. 13

1813 WASH ST.-Furnished rooms for gents 1815 WASH ST.-Nicely furnished front and back pariors; also hall rooms. 13

1822 N. GRAND AV.—Newly furnished room; 13
RUTGER ST.—Nicely fur. room for 1 or 2 gents; private family. 1906 RUTGER ST. -3 rooms and bath. 1909 CARR ST.—Furnished front parlor, suit-

1931 OLIVE ST. - Large front and back re 2d-story, nicely furnished; transients 2017 OLIVE ST.—Newly fur. 2d floor rooms; so, FOR RENT—Elegantly furnished front room 13 For translends. Add T 396, this office. 20181 WASH ST. -Two fur

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

2121 PINE ST.-Two nice rooms, front parlor 2121 EUGENIA ST. -Nice front room, 2d floor; bath-room, etc.; for gentlemen. 13

2338 MARKET ST.-Nicely fur. hall room, suit-2341 WASH ST .- Newly furnished rooms.

2346 PINE ST. - Nicely furnished from room. 2347 SCOTT AV.—Three rooms 2d floor; lann-month. Apply 2349 Scott av. 13

2419 GAMBLE ST,-1 furnished or unfurnished 2600 OLIVE ST.-Two nicely furnished front rooms; rent reasonable. 2602 CAROLINE ST.-Nicely furnished front rooms, bath and all convenience; suitable for two gents.

2633 BALDWIN ST.—Three rooms, 2d floor; 1114 BROOKLYN ST.—Room and board in 1114 BROOKLYN ST.—Room and board in vate family for 2 gents. 2649 OLIVE ST.-Newly fur. front and back room; bath; terms reasonable.

2649 OLIVE ST.—Two handsomely fur. par-conveniences.

2730 SHERIDAN AV.—3 or 4 nicely furnished for light housekeeping; gas, bath and heat supplied in cold weather; southern exposure.

2833 CHESTNUT ST.—Newly furnished room: 13 2833 A CHESTAUT ST.—Elegantly fur. rooms; all cons.; good location; terms rea. 13 2840 MORGAN ST.-1 furnished room, gas and bath; gentlemen preferred. 2045 FRANKLIN AV.—Two rooms furnished unfurnished; private family; ref.

2926 SHERIDAN AV.—An elegant furnished front reom, for one or two gentleman. 13 2930 CASS AV.-2 nicely and hand somely fur rooms complete for light house. 2946 CASS AV.-Nicely fur. room; private fam-

2950 DICKSON ST.—Furnished pariors, kitchen attached, gas range, for light housekeeping; will rent two suites to No. 1 parties. 3004 OLIVE ST.—Second floor front and back 2116 OLIVE ST.—Neat furnished rooms with parlors, newly furnished. 2116 first-class table board, by the day, week or 3006 CLARK AV.—Handseme furnished re with folding bed, two gents, or couple light housekeening, or ladies employed during d gas and bath; stone front; fine yard; reasonable. 3018 FRANKLIN AV.—Nicely rurnished back parlor; folding bed; southern exposure; room-mate wanted. 3036B DICKSON ST.—One unfurnished room 13

3038 LUCAS AV.—Handsome front room with board for man and wife or 2 gents. 3150 WASHINGTON AV.—One large and one steam heat and gas. 3205 OLIVE ST.-Nicely fur. 2d-story root gents; no other roomers; private fails for month.

3335 OLIVE ST.—Newly furnished front rooms, single or en suite; southern and western exposures; \$7 to \$15 per month.

3412 LUCAS AV.-Nice room, northern southern exposure; good board. 3518 OLIVE ST.—Handsomely furnished front and back rooms with board; all con. 13 3542 CASS AV.—Flat, 5 rooms and bath; separ-3676 OLIVE ST.—Elegantly furnished rooms, reasonable.

3708 N. 9TH ST.-6 rooms, hall, gas, bath room 3031 FINNEY AV. - Choice second-story room for a gentleman, cheap; private 3037 DELMAR AV. -2d-story front or suite 3907 MORGAN ST.—Nice large furnished front room, 2d floor; southern exposure. 12
3907 WASHINGTON AV.—First floor, consisting of three rooms; furnished or unfurnished; all conveniences; complete for housekeeping; good board convenient; three lines of cars.

3910 FAIRFAX AV. -2 or 4 rooms. 3913 EVANS AV.—Four beautiful rooms; water, laundry; newly papered; large yds.; \$16.13 3949 PAGE AV.—2d floor, 6 rooms, water, laundry and manager. 5072 WELLS AV.-1 block south of Bellevue-4

FOR RENT-Four rooms 1125 N. 24th st., 1st floor \$14: 2d floor \$12. FOR RENT-Furnished room, suitable for 1 or gentlemen. Add. D 399, this office.

HOR RENT-2314 Chestnut st.; 3 or 6 reoms.

FOR BENT-BOOMS.

POR RENT-4 rooms and hall room, \$17 S. 19th at. Apply at 1919 St. Louis av. or at the house.

FOR RENT-A gentleman having a nice first-class neighborhood with good boar like roommate; reference given and require dress T 398, this office.

(Under new management) Mississippi and Park avs., 8s. Louis, Mo.: hot and cold water and private bath in every room; transient rates \$3 per day and up; special terms to permanent boarders. ROBERT W. TAYLOR, Manager.

823 FRANKLIN AV.—Elegantly furning reasonable price.

1138 S. 7TH ST.—Nicely furnished back parlo

1517 PINE ST.-Second-story front room, w 1601 MARKET ST.-Room, with or without board; Looney's Place. 1604 OLIVE ST. -Room and board for gents.

1626 LUCAS PL.—Handsomely furnished cult plocks of Post-office; special rates to gents; tab strictly first-class; references exchanged. or two gents, with in 1803 WASH ST.-Furnished rooms with or 1806 OLIVE ST. - Front or back room: perma-nent or transient; with or without board. 18

1834 LUCAS PL. - Nicely Turnished rooms with 1933 CARR ST.-Nicely furnished room, pri-without board. 2026 PINE ST. - A room mate; also a few 2113 LUCAS PL.-Nicely fur. rooms; first-class

2127 WALNUT ST.-Room with board: A 2206 OLIVE ST.—Fur. rooms: transcient and regular accom., with first-class board. 18
2227 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely fur. front room with board; modern con. 2329 MARKET ST -Fur. rooms with board it

2330 SCOTT AV.—Nicely furnished rooms, we are and all conveniences. 2613 A LUCAS AV. - Furnished front room for 1 2623 PINE ST.-Nicely furnished rooms with

2630 LOCUST ST.—Back parlor on 1st floor nicely furnished, with board. 2634 clive St.—Nicely for, roems for translations of some for translations; regular boarders.

2635, 2637, 2639 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished rooms, with board; franslated rooms, with board; franslated rooms. 2642 LUCAS AV. -Private boarding, all conv.

2702 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room; suited for gents; with board. It 2702 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furnished 2d front room, suitable for gentlemen. 2704 PINE ST. -One very destrable room with 2707 CASS AV.—Room and board for two, terms

2709 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicoly fur. room and board; gents preferred.
2723 DICKSON ST.—Day boarders wanted. 2734 OLIVE ST.—Handsomely furnis

2806 LOCUST ST.—Elegantly furnished first-class board, first-class secontions, for gents; references. 2918 PINE ST. -Hands

10 2934 LUCAS AV. - Newly f

3016-18 LUCAS AV. -2d-story front, with all cover; also other desirable rooms, with districtless board; excellent location; all-con. 3020 OLIVE ST -Newly furnished rooms, with 3024 A EASTON AV.—Nicely fur. rooms; gas 3100 FRANKLIN AV.—Second-story front room; 3102 CLIFTON PL.-Two nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; also use of bath-room; a nice, quiet location.

3106 LUCAS AV. -Two 2d-story rooms; single o 3135 FRANKLIN AV.—Nicely furnished front com, southern exposure, with board, for gents; yery reasonable. 3150 LOCUST ST. -Two elegantly furnished con-

3336 PINE ST.-Nice 2d-story front rooms; fur-3336 PINE ST.-Nicely furnished 2d-story rooms; furnish breakfast if desired. 18 3336 PINE ST. - Newly furnished front rooms on 2d floor, with breakfast if desired. 18

3509 LINDELL AV. -Second story front and back parlor with good board; terms moder-3534 PAGE AV.—Elegant 2d-story front and back room, unfurnished; all conveniences, with beard; also other rooms. 3539 PAGE AV. -2d-story front room, with 18 3842 WINDSOR PL.-Room and board for a 4407 HUNT AV. - A 2d-story front room, furnished, with or without board, cheap. 18

5344 EASTON AV.—Two gentlemen or gentle-room with or without board in private family; refer-ences exchanged. BOARDING—On Page av. between Newstead and Taylor, 1 block from Washington av. electric line, 1 large, handsomely fur. room; so ex.; another room if for 3 adults. Add. N 334, this office. LEGANTLY furnished rooms with board; excellent location, West End, house newly furnished first-class board; references exchanged. Add. F 100, this office.

POR RENT-With board, two unfurnished front rooms; location unexcelled; private family. Apply at 3018 Bell av. opened, with first-class table.

FOR RENT-Handsomely furnished room with board; private family; every convenience; terms very low. Add. D. 398, this office.

FOR RENT-A suit of spacious rooms, central location, convenient for all lines of cars, for four gents; first class accommodations, for \$70. Apply to E. R. Baker, 812 N. Ewing av. TOR RENT-With board, in the West End, a nice-ly furnished, 24-story room; south, expo., with all home comforts; a half block from the Washington av. cars; terms \$4.50 per week. Add. P 395, this

PARTIES wishing room and board and Al accom.
address Newton, 2634 Olive st. 18 WANTED-Boarders; also transients. 325 Olive WANTED-A child to board; one not too young WANTED-Young lady boarder: first-class ac this office. WANTED-Respectable hoarder in private family

Add. P 398, this office. The Beaumont Dining-Room. Olive st. and Jefferson av. Ereaklast, 6 to 10; din-ner, 5:30 to 8; Sunday dinner. 12:30 to 3; best 25c means in the city; ten meal tickets for \$2.

FOR RENT_FLATS.

1409 FRANKLIN AV. -5-room flat, 2d floor.
R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO. 1754 MISSISSIPPI AV.—One-haif block from and gas. (63) KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. 1817 OREGON AV.—Compton Heights—One block south of Lafarette av., new 4-room fat; hall, bath and gas; rent \$22.50. 1906 PAPIN ST.-5 room flat, bath and other conveniences, just finished. 2225 WALNUT ST. -- Nice 4-room flat. (83) KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. 2511 GLASGOW AV.—Nice 4-room flat; hall, gas, bath; \$16 per month. Apply to GAY & MCCANN, 710 Chestnut et. 2741 MADISON ST.—Three fine rooms and basement room, unfur.: a rare chance. 83 2808 WALNUT ST. - Nice new 4-room flat. (83) KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. 2810 S. JFFEERSON AV. -Elegant 4-room flat: 2814 LUCAS AV.—Nice 4-room flat; hall, bath, 2823 CAROLINE ST.-Nice new 4-room flat.
(83) KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. 2025 (83) KEELL & CO., The check flat, five rooms, bath, etc.; desirable location and 83 3025 maddison St., near Glasgow av. -Nice 5 gay & McCann, 710 Chestnut st. 3217 MAGAZINE ST. -3-room flat in perfect or 3620 DODIER ST.-Nice flat, front hall and laundry, only \$14; water free; open all 8846 LACLEDE AV.—Four rooms; bath and water closet. Rent. \$20. 4059 OLIVE ST. Nice 4-room flat; \$15 per GAY & McCANN, 710 Chestant st. FOR RENT-Three-room flat, \$12.50; take Suburb an line to Ridge and Evergreen. FOR RENT-Four room flat, 406 S. Montrose av., rear Clark av.; \$15 a month. Keys at 408. 83 POR RENT-S. w. cor. Garrison av. and North Market st., neat 3-room flats on first or second floor, in good order; good location; only \$13 per month. (83) CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th st. POR RENT-Flats-2224 Hickory st., second floor, four rooms and bath; rent \$18,50, including yater.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO.,
107 N. 8th st. NON RENT-N. e. cor. Grand and Cass ave., sicely arranged 3-room flats, either first or sec-id floor, in good order; can be had at \$15 per onth. (83) CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th at. CARPET CLEANING, 3c per vard. Globe Carpet Cleaning Works, 2123 Lucas av. 83 CARPET cleaning, best process, lowest prices. I N. Verdier, cor. 19th and Pine sts. Telephone 1187.

ELEGANT FLAT. 47 Olive st., 6 rooms with 11 closets and al modern improvements.

NOONAN REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT CO.,

800 Chestnut st.

Lucas and Leffingwell avs.; 6room French flats; all modern improvements; elevator, janitor, etc. P. T. MADDEN & CO., Phone 3048 3203 Easton av.

FOR RENT.

8718 AND 8720 FINNEY AV. Three new flats, just completed, containing 4 and 5 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc. Apply to J. T. DONOVAN & CO. . 513 N. 6th st.

ELECANT FLATS

907 WARE AV. 2831 CHESTNUT ST.

BUTLEDGE & HORTON,

TO LET-FOR BUSINESS PURPOSS.

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wanted SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

is guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or an additional insertion will be given without charge in THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH. 11 TH ST. - Near Wash st. - Large four-story building for manufacturing, with power and elevator; rent low to good tenant.
PONATH & BRUEGGEMAN,
FONATH & BRUEGGEMAN,
FONATH & BRUEGGEMAN,

500 A. 12TH ST -Corner store, with water. LINDELL GORDON & CO., 715 Chestnut 1118 PINE ST.—Newly furnished rooms; also basement; suitable for restaurant or laun-

1414 OLIVE ST.-Dining-room for rent; good stand for Exposition and Fair. 2123 TO 2129 LUCAS AV.—Fine place for manu-large rooms, windows all round; keys at the place. 2208 LUCAS PL.—One stable with nice rooms

3507 OLIVE ST.—Suitable for physician, modist; or living apartments; two to aix rooms incation unsurpassed; rent reasonable.

4450 EASTON AV.—Two small stores; rent reasonable; keys at 4246A Garfield av.—17 4505 EASTON AV. - Large store for business purposes. Apply to 1515 Taylor av. 17 WOR RENT-1109 Pine st.; part of store,

FOR RENT-Two large stores on the corner of Cass and Elliott av. Inquire of C. L. Helzeberg. 17

TOR RENT-The 4-story brick building, s. w. cor.
Toth and St. Charles sts.; 20,000 square feet floor area; will lease on long term at reasonable price.
CORNET & ZEIBIG.
111 N. 7th st. FOR RENT-Stores-522 and 524 Frankin av., 808 N. 6th st. Apply to TIFFANY REAL ESTATE CO., 415 Locustst.

FOR RENT—S. W. corner Jefferson av. and Wal-nut st. (Euterpe Hail), fine large store, suitable for saloon or grocery; will be reated cheap to re-sponsible tenant; can have lodge and dance halls if tenant desires. Apply to GAY & MCCANN, 710 Chestnut st. LAUNDRY FOR RENT.

CROCERY STORE FOR RENT.

FOR REDIA

316 S. 7th st., with 9 rooms.
2609 Laclede ev., with stable.
603 Spruce st., with cellar; 315.
517 Foplar st., with cellar;
1700 Austin, cor. 17th st.; 57.
Also other stores, offices, etc.
JOHN MAGUIRE & CO.,
107 N. 8th st. FOR RENT-STORES.

LAWYERS, ATTENTION. FOR FIRST-CLASS

Office rooms, with all the latest com-forts; highly decorated; look at the southeast corner of 7th and Chestnut sts.; our prices are only half the rate charged for no better accommodations;

> ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th St.

CHEAP OFFICES

22d and Chestnut Sts. outhwest corner, splendid store, with 6 rooms bove; all conveniences; reasonable rent to good arty.

NOONAN R. E. & INV. CO., arty.

West End Stores.

Delmar and Taylor avs. New stores just con pleted. Low rent for nice business. See NOONAN REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT CO. 800 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT.

Four story store, with warehouse in rear. No. 213 nd 215 N. 3d st.; lately occupied by Levison-Hlythe fationery Co.; first-class building in first-class orer. Apply to J. E. KAIME & BRO., No. 619 Chestaut st.

RENT FOR SALOON.

FOR RENT. LOCUST ST. AND JEFFERSON AV

A small building adapted for private school, artist studio or club-room, with grounds adjacent.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 17. Mark 19. Mark 19

THREE STORES.

117 N. Main st., \$60.
112 N. 2d st., \$40.
1409. Franklin av., large storé, suitable for dry goods; will rent store and 2 rooms separate or with 5-room flat above, if desired.
R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO., 902 Chestnut st.

Saloonkeepers, Look! Will rent 4-story building at 117 N. Mainst, resent saloon will vacate on Oct. 1. Eight in usiness section. Fine stand for right man. R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO., 902 Chostness st.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

Very desirable offices in Temple Building, corner treadway and Walnut st., for rent, single or in suit-nd ask parties desiring first-class offices to examin hem. JOSEPH H. TIERNAN, 202 N. 8th st.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

Want Advertisements under the head of For Rent SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH tarantees to produce satisfactory results, or an ad-tional insertion given without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

FOR RENT-Furnished house on Grand av., con-room house in good order. Apply to CORNET & ZEIBIG, 15 111 N. 7th st.

EDUCATIONAL.

A CADEMY OF ARCHITECTURE and Industria Drawing School, 827 Chouteau av. Day and Sloan Duployan Shorthand Typewriting Institute, 1210 Olive st. A. C. Crain Principal.

BOOKS.

BOOKS on theosophy and spiritualism. Crawford's old-book store, 312 N. 7th st., near Locust. 28

ALL SORTS.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH ALL kinds of stove repairs at French's, 1016 A LL kinds of gas and electrical fixtures put up at French's, 1016 Locust st. (AS burners put on gasonine stoves to burn gas; stoves exchanged, 4-Shaw, 1417 Franklin av. 32 J. EMERY, mechanical draughtsman, 720 Chest-nut st., St. Louis. Designing automatic ma-chinery a specialty.

Wantadvertisements under the head of For Rest, Rooms, Bearding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or an additional insertion given without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH. Baths-Mrs. S. Shaw. 1124 Pine st., massage Btreatment, professional attendants; lady operapre. BATHS-Mrs. Werner gives all kinds of baths, magnetic and massage treatment; skilled operatives. Parlors at 902 Pine st., in rear. CARPETS cleaned to look like new. I. N. Verdier, corner 19th and Pine sts. Telephone 1187. 74 CALL on Dr. J. L. Fizzporter, No. 1516 Chestnut st.; female and chronic diseases a specialty. 74 CONSULT Mme. Shaefer, the renewn mind-reader, for love, marriage and business; seen at her parlors, 706 Pine st.

Highest each price paid for household goods and feathers by M. Durnin, 107 N. 12th st. 74

HIGHEST price paid for gents' cast-off ciething; will call in evenings. E. Baasberg, 1118. 6th.74 IF you want a genuine missit suit call and see the bargains at Dunn's Loan Office. 74 I NFALLIBLE cure for heart disease and rhouma-tism. Come all ye sufferers and be sured by Mrs. Gardner's Sure Cure for Aches and Pains. 708 S. 18th et., St. Louis, Mo.

18th st., St. Louis, Mo. 74

L ADIES, use Mme. Letzon's Enamel or French
Beautifier; it removes tan, freckles, pimples and
wrinkles, and leaves the face clear, soft and youthful; will cure rough skin. 74 MME. ANNA, the fortune-teller of the West, 326 Market st., near 4th, established 1851. MME. E., the great European, tells the past, pres-Ment and future. Ladies, 50c, gents \$1, 1129 N. 7th. MRS. MABEL EDWARDS gives massage, magnesic and electric treatment. 2217 Market st. 74 MRS. L. HOTSON, midwife, recs. ladies during con, ress. rates; ladies in trouble call or write; take Market st car. 2305 Market st. 74 MRS. ADAMS gives sen sait baths; also magnetic and electric treatment; first-class patronage respectfully solicited. 2204 Chestnut st.

MME. LETZON'S Curtaine; it will curl the straightest hair; one application free at parlors; also sold at 713 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. Agents wanted.

wanted.

MRS. M. B. PAGE, state-writing and telephone medium; also the greatest mystle revelator of the age, is now permanently located at 110 S. 14th st.; satisfaction guaranteed.

MRS. J. SONNEN, graduate midwife, receives Miadles during confinement; first-class accommodations are associated by receives; strictly confidential. Call or write 1031 Park av.; takeU.D., cars south, 74

OC PER YARD; steam carpet cleaning; best references. Peacock & Sholar, 817 N. 22d st. 74 \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring 1.000 BUSINESS CARDS, \$1. H. B. Crote &

PENSIONS! PATENTS!



BR. ANDRUS 919 Olive
Louis, Mo. Electric Beits
Cares the sick, weak, nervous, pains, aches, etc.;
restore health, strength
and vigor. Book free, telling all about it. Call or
write.

TONTIO FOR MEN ONLY.

storer known. Guaranteed. Price \$2. Stamp for sealed circulars. Strictly confidential. Dr. H. F. MILLER, 241 Wabash av., Chicago. Will rent handsome new store, Franklin av. and 14th st. for first-class saloon; flat above; 5 rooms, if wanted; rent right. 17 R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO., 902 Chestnut st. ESTABLISHED 1882.

OFFICE, 612 OLIVE ST.

lings, 54. . \$1. as daily. A lady in attendance. Germa MISSOURI DENTAL COLOR W. B. SHELP, Manager.



[Established 1886.] 600 OLIVE ST. Teeth per Set, \$7.00 Gold fillings, \$2.00 up; other fillings, 75c up. Ex-reacting, 25c; gas given; gold crows, \$5 up; teeth without plate (bridgework) a specialty. None but experienced dentiats employed. Open Sundays 9 to 1. BR. C. H. DUNNING, Manager.

BRIDGE
WORK

421 N. Broadway.

Teeth extracted, 25c.
Vitalized air free. Anyone can take its young or old, nervous or delicate, old, nervous or delicate,
Teeth filled with gold, \$1.00 and up. Silver
and other filling, 75c. Teeth cleaned, 75c.
Best set of teeth, \$8.00.
Office always opn. Lady in attendance.
74
J. A. SHOBER, D. D. S., Mgr.



Teeth extracted with gas of the open until 9 p.m.
Teeth Without Plates. Office open until 9 p.m.
German spoken.
DRS. WRIGHT & MUTH. BOSTON

STEAM DENTAL CO.,

ings, 51.00 or extracting teeth with gas-cents. Extracting teeth with gas-cents. All work guaranteed first-class. DR. J. H. CASE, Manager.

WAR CLAIMS,

Th. White, slate roofer, office S12 S. 7th st.; Room 509, Fagin building, S10 Obrest. St. Louis, Mc. 32

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

DR. BOSCO,

Better Known as the Guiding

ALL CHALLENGES ACCEPTED!

ULOUS COME AND SEE THE GREATEST TRANCE MEDIUM AND CLAIRVOYANT in the city. Remember the address: 2101 Olives t. Hours from 10 a. m. until 7 p. m.; Sunday mutil 5 p. m. strictly. Those living in the country may consult the Professor by mail; letters promptly answered when a 2-cent stamp and fees are inclosed. Send LOCK OF HAIR.

The doctor's charges are reasonable when considering the character of his work.

REMEMBER, SEEING IS BELIEVING.
CUT THIS OUT, AS IT WILL ONLY APPEAR
YOURS TRULY.

SUNDAY.

YOURS TRULY.

Send 2-cent stamp for one of Dr. Bosco's Illustrated Circulars that will tell you more of his power and all the different talismans.





The only regular institute of the kind t Ladies who expect their confinement car be accommodated and find perfect sectu-tion. Female diseases a specialty. DR. H. NEWLAND, 2203 Olive St.

MRS. G. LUBY

stamps answered. 2209 Market st.

DR. J. CAMPBELL & SON, DENTISTS. 1002 OLIVE ST.



Gold Fillings from ... 20 All other fillings 1 00 Extracting No extra charge for ga or freezing.

LUCK.

Adrian B. Ormerod, 2324 Pine St.,

And you will be perfectly satisfied, for he will tell you all in a most wonderful manner, thoroughly convincing you of his ability to assist you in your everyday life. He does not ask you questions nor require you to write them on paper, for he is positively the only real genuine Trance Medium now in St. Louis, and has no trickery connected with his mediumship. He is not a worn-out seventh son, but does give proper and reliable advice on business and family affairs and to all young ladies and gentlemen about their own private troubles. The future plainly revealed. The separated unighed Troubles healed. Names of friends and entemies, also the one you will marry. Beware of frauds and humbugs who use improper methods and claim to be medium. You have been fooled and disampointed in the past by promised free tests. So be deceived no longer. Old free tests. So be deceived no longer. Old free tests. So be deceived no longer. Old ADRIAN B. ORMEROD, a medium who had all ust what to do and how to do it. Satisfaction guaranteed in every respect. Fee, Si. Cali or write.

2324 Pine St.

Fidelity Storage. Packing & Moving Co.

1728 and 1725 Morgan St. Branch office-1003 Pine st. Telephone Nos MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

Want Advertisements under the nead of For Renicoms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to preduce satisfactory results, or an additional insertion given without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH. CASTLEMAN AV. auction to-morrow; see adver

MONEY to loan in any amount on real estate current rates; ferms to suit.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. Sth at. MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES on city realty, building loans; favorable terms.

RICE-DWYER REAL ESTATE CO.

At and Chestout sts. MONEY TO LOAN on real estate at lowest rates of

E. H. PONATH & CO., Real Estate and Financial Agents, 515 Chestnuts

I have money to loan on real estate at

6 per cent. If you have good security MILO T. BOCARD.

110 N. 9th st. (31) Real Estate and Loans. Loans confined to City Real Estate. \$100,000

To loan on City Improved and Unimproved Real E. tate in sums to suit at current rates.

M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO.,

MONEY TO LOAN

in any amount—on real estate in St. Louis City and County. Lowest rates. Building loans a specialty. No delay in furnishing money it security is ample. NICHOLLS-RITTER REALTY & FINAN. CO., 713 Chestnut st.

MONEY TO LOAN. From \$5.000 to \$50,000 on good central

Building Loans a Specialty.

P. T. MADDEN & CO., Phone 3048. 3203 Easton av. MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP'TY WE offer special bargains in ladies' cloaks, dresse shawls, shoes, toilet cases, albums, umbrella parasols, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office.

MONEY TO LOAN from \$1 to \$10,000 on watches, diamonds, jewelry, guas, pistols, clothing, truess, musteal instruients, etc. Low rates of luterest. S. VAN RAALTE, 12 and 14 S. 4th et. MONEY loaned on furniture without removal; any amount; lowest rate. John C. King, 814 Morgan. MONEY loaned on clothing, diamonds, watches chains, guns, revolvers, trunks, musical instruments, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av

LOANS on furniture in residence, city real estate and all good securities; tair and reasonable terms. Room 2, 904 Olive st. 31 FURNITURE LOANS.

FURNITURE LOANS—Money loaned on furniture real estate, building association books, other goo securities; lowest rates. C. J. Voorhis, 111 N. Sth st St. Louis Mortgage Co., 720 1-2 Pine St., Loan money on furnisure; you can keep possession of your property and pay off the loan in installments at your convenience; so commission charged; all business confidential; we guarantee the lowest terms on these loans, and parties wishing temporary accommodations will find it to their advantage to apply to us. If you have a loan elsewhere and wish it carried at a reasonable rate give us acail.

MUTUAL LOAN CO., 218 N. STH ST.

Money leaned at reduced rates on furniture and
other personal property. No removal necessary.

Business countiential. No commission or chayes for
papers. Borrowers will receive the best terms and
be treated right. Loans can be paid off part at a
time and save interest. Do not fall to see us before
making a loan. We lend money on furniture, planos, horses, wagons and all kinds of personal property; you can pay it back in small payments; each payment reduces your interest. See us before berrowing. Fidelity Loan & Guarantee Co.

ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS?

EAGLE LOAN CO. 714 PINE ST., O. C. Voelcker, Manager, Second Floor,

IF YOU WANT MONEY

Loaned on furniture, pianos, horses and wagons without removal of property and in strict confidence then call on us. We will loan you money at the lowest rates in any sum you desire; part payments takes at any time and cost reduced in proportion; if you have bought furniture on time and cannot meet payments we will pay it for you; parties desiring loans will find it to their interest to call on us before going elsewhere.

GERMAN-AMERICAN LOAN CO., F. W. Peters, Manager.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH. FOR RENT-New 9-room house. 717 N. Cabanne

FOR RENT-Furnished 10-room house; Delmar, west of Vandeventer. Add. S 391, this office. 1 FOR RENT-2338 Clark av., 6-room house, fin-ished basement, bath, front and back yard water paid rent \$23.50. Apply for keys at 3120 Olivest.

FOR LEASE—Or rent, 2-story brick dwelling; gro-cery on side; stable in rear. N. w. cor. 25th st. and Sullivan av.; lot 100 ft. front by 145 deep; rea-sons, sickness. FOR RENT-Ten room house nestly furnished:

POR RENT-Ten room house nestly furnished:
water license paid; price \$50; siekness the
cause; located Garrison, Grand, Morgan and OliveAdd. P 400, this office.

POR RENT-No. 2829 Franklin av., 6-room brick
house; hall and gas; \$17 per month,
J. E. KAIME & BRO..

619 Chestnut st.

CARPET CLEANING, Sc per yard. Globe Carpet Cleaning Works, 2123 Lucas av. CASTLEMAN AV. auction to-merrow; see adver-tisement. HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE. 1029 DILLON ST.—A nice 9-room stone from a house, hall, gas, bath, etc.; \$40 per month, Apply to GAY & MCOANN, 710 Chestaut at. 14 1522 HICKORY ST.-14. room house, having 1522 every convenience, large yard; gas fix-tures, rapge and 2 fine mirrors go with house; cheap, CHAS. H. TURNER & CO., 304 N. 8th 8t.

1913 S. JEFFERSON AV.—Near Geyer av.—A 1913 s. jefferson hrick house, half, gas, bath, etc., \$30 per month.—April to April 10 Chesjantst.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

2621 MADISON ST.—6 rooms and bath; from 2916 CLARK AV.—Nice 6-room brick house, hall, gas, bath; \$22.50 per month. Apply to GAY & MCCANN, 710 Chestnut st. 2951 THOMAS ST.—2d floor, 6 beautiful room bath, hot and cold water, laurdry, etc something nice; \$27.50. Apply at 417 N. Broadway 3447 CHESTNUT ST.—Near Grand av., nice room brick, large yard; \$40 per month. 3715 MAFFIT AV.—New three-room flat, second floor; rent 511. Apply 3713. 3036 and c. water, gas; \$30; keys 3940 Fi

4.044 First-class new modern 9-room Queen Anne-houses: recom halls, hard wood mantels, electric light and gas, bon per all damners, nice yard, etc. These houses are open all damners, respection. The Washington av. and Market st. electric cars ran to them. Low rent to good tenants. GAY & MCCANN. Agents, 710 Chestnut st. Telephone 3936. 4.4.21) PAGE AV.—8 rooms, reception hall, 4.4.20 stable, furnace, hot and cold water, gas and fixtures; \$40 per mbath. Apply, S. P. Broughton, state Grain Office, St. Joseph, Mo.

4530 COOK AV.—Elegant 10-room house; overy convenience; \$47.50; open. 2229 CLARK AV.

For rent.—Ten rooms, bath, closet, etc : two and one-half blocks from new Union Depot; \$35 per nenth.

ANDREWS & BAITINGER.
Phone 770.

(14) 824 Chestnut st. SUBURBAN HOME. McRoe and Tower Grove av., near Shaw's Gard bouses 6 and 8 rooms; yard and trees. One ho we; has never been occupied; those are both; buses; convenient to Chestnut st. electric car.

DWELLINGS. 1749 PRESTON PL., 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath 35 00 3337 LACLEDE AV., 8 rooms, hall, gas,

bath 2835 WASHINGTON AV., 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, furnace, laundry 2808 WASHINGTON AV., 8 rooms, hall, 45 00 Noonan's Real Estate Inv. Co., Real Estate and Financial Agents,

800 Chestnut St. FOR RENT. DWELLINGS. veniences 2837 Thomas st., 9-room detached brick dwelling; large yard, etc. 2018 N. 2d st., 6 rooms, bath, attic, etc.; in

fine order, only
2111 Walnutst., 4 rooms, all conveniences,
1st floor
Taylor and Delmar avs., new flats, consistng of 4 rooms and bath; very fine; take
vour choice: \$22.50 and
342 Manchester d. neat 3-room flat
1109 S. 12th st., 3-room flat, 1st floor.
1432 Francis st., 4-room flat.
3555 Olive st., elegant 7-room flats; all conveniences. 3555 Olive st., elegant 7 room flats; all conveniences.
Chouteau av. and Manchester rd., meat 4 room flats, just completed; rent only.

1511 Papla st., 4 nice rooms on second floor; water in kitchen; kevs on first floor.

13 50 STORES.

2555 Olive st., basements.

25 00 114 N. 11th st., elegant 3-story building, just completed; per annum.

2000 00 1110 Olive st., 3-story building; per annum, 2,000 00

FOR RENT.

1005 CHESTNUT ST.

111 N. Seventh St.

DWELLINGS. 1615 Missouri av., opposits Lafayette Park, fine il room stone front, large stable, etc. \$80 00 3115 Frankin av., S room stone front, has been newly papered and painted, has all conveniences, only.

1826 O'Fallon st., 6-room house, etc.; good repair. FLATS.

2307 Chestnut st., nicely arranged 1st and 2d floor flats, containing 5 and 6 rooms and bath respectively, only.
2543 Cass av., nice 3-room flats, 1st or 2d floor, 1s best of order, only 1827 Garrison av., 3-room flats, neatly papered 1827 Garrison av., 3-room flats, neatly papered 1827 Garrison av., 3-room flats, neatly papered 1826 of the 1827 of 1827 only 1827 Garrison av., 3-room flats, neatly papered 1827 of 1827 only etc., lat or 2d floor, only
1542 N. 17th st. 4 rooms, etc., 2d floor.
2417 N. 10th st., 3-room flat, lat floor, only.
212449 Clark av. 5-room flat, 2d floor, only.
etc.; all conveniences.

ROOMS.

100 N. 4th st., several offices at reasonable rents, all STORES. STORES.

3002 Chouteau av., large 3-story brick, containing store and 11 rooms, desirable place for any business; will rear reasonable to good party.

50. W. corner Gartison av. and North Market st., large corneratore, only 3865 Manchester fol., large store in good order. 18 00 2123 Lucas av., 2 large floors in rear, suitable for storage or manufacturing purposes; will reat chapto good party.

MULLANPHY BOARD

These Houses are kept in thorough re-

pair without cost to tenant.



FOR BENT-DWELLINGS.

FOR RENT.

FISHER & CO 714 Chestnut st.

1109 N. 19th at. 2726 Dayton st. 1919 Hickory st.

3027 Laclede av. 3416 Chestnut st. 10 rooms; large yard, stable 2914 Morgan st.

1504 Pinest. 3-story dwelling, 12 rooms, in g 3100 Enston av.

2910 Pine st.

5 rooms, 2d floor,

518 N. SIXTH ST.

> M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO. 109 N. 8th St.

STORES AND OFFICES

rooms, manaard roof.

2008 Grattan st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms and
both Famous and Knox avs., 2-story frame, 6
rooms, large stable.

1725 Mississippl av., 2 story stone-troot, 10
rooms; mansard roof; all improvements and

ROOMS.
3221 Cass av., 2d floor, 3 rooms.
3223 Cass av., 2d floor, 5 rooms.
28 S. 8th st., 2d floor, 9 rooms.

FOR RENT. JOHN MOMENAMY.

3139 Easton av.
3736 Page av., S-room hodes, ball, gas and bath, furnace; newly painted in and outside; \$40.
1235 N. Grand av., 9-room detached stone-front. good order; rent, \$50.
3750 Eyans av., good 6-room brick house, hall, gas and bath; \$26.
3138 Brantinor pl., 6-room brick house, hall, gas and bath; possession Oct. 1, 1892; \$27.50.
2990 Chestinut st., 8-room stolle frum, hall, gas, hot and edid water; furnace in fine order; low rent.
3101 Sheridan av., 8-room brick house, hall, gas, bath; \$35.

and bain; possession sept. 1, 1822 \$20.

FLATS.

1120 Compton av., 5 rooms, 3d floor, hall, janitor, heat lurnished, sie; rent low.
3111 Morgan st., 21 floor, 7 rooms, hall, gas and bath; hot and cold water; large yards; possession Santember 1815.

DWELLINGS. 1815 N. Grand av., 5 rooms, all conveniences; \$20 4645 and 4647 Greer av., 5 rooms each; \$15. FLATS.

STORES AND OFFICES

GREER R. E. CO.,

1712 Sarah st., 3-room flat, water, gas, etc.; \$15. 2628 Spring av., 3 rooms; water, gas; \$13.

BTORES AND OFFICES

117 N. Main st., 4-story store; \$50.

2844 Easton av., large store; \$18.

2842 Easton av., ettre for small business;
theap fent; \$18.

1409 Franklin av., large store; anilable for a dry
goods store; this is an elegant loration; can remi
store with of without the fat.

112 N. 28 st., large store; \$20.

5. e. cor. Main and harket ats., 2d floor; \$40.

5. e. cor. Nain and Market ats., 3d floor; \$40.

5. e. cor. Nain and Market ats., 3d floor; \$20.

5. e. cor. Nain and Market ats., 3d floor; \$20.

5. e. cor. Nain and Market ats., 3d floor; \$20.

413 Pendleton av.

4 rooms; bath. 2231 1-2 Chestnut st.

618 Locust st. 5-story building, store on 1st floor, elevator, etc.

J.T. DONOVAN&CO.,

37 50 4754 HOGAN PL... 30 00 1335 S. STH ST... 4-room bense

Telephone, 477. 2632 Euclid av., 2-story brick, 10 rooms, man-sard roof, large stable, lot 180x409, fruit

8th st., large store just completed.

REAL ESTATE AGENT

bath: \$35.
3115 Brantner pl., 6-room stone-front; hall, gas and bath; possession Sept. 1, 1892; \$28.

TO LET.

929 Autumn etc. 3 rooms, 1st floor: \$14. 1403 Franklin av., 5 or 7 rooms, 1st and 2d floor; ood repair; bath-room and cloudth.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 213 N. BIGHTH ST.

7-19 Mr. 1. Stooms, rood condition 21 S. 1. 11th st. S rooms, rood condition 31. N. 11th st. S rooms, rood condition 31. N. 11th st. S rooms, rood condition seeds with st. S rooms, but and cold safer, bath, etc. all in perfect condition.
2207 Lucas pl. 15 rooms, all conveniences.
109 N. 8th st. 5 nice rooms, good order 1423 N. 18th st., 6 rooms, good order 2002 Bell av. 12 rooms, good stable 14274 N. 16th st. 6 rooms in good rooms 14274 N. 16th st. 6 rooms in good rooms 14274 N. 16th st. 6 rooms in good rooms 14274 N. 16th st. 6 rooms in good ropair. FLATS.

234014 Carr st., 4 rooms, 2d floor, gas, bath, 4340 Evans av., 4 rooms, 2d floor, all conston and Hamilton avs., 5 rooms, 2d floor, ROOMS.

BOOMS.

2006 Wainut st., 1 room basement
2006 Wainut st., 2 rooms, 3d floor
715 S. 4th st., 1 room, 1st floor, rear
112 Plum st., 2 rooms, 1st floor
1802 N. Broad way, 2 rooms, 1st floor
718 N. 11th st., 2 rooms, 2 floor
718 N. 11th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor
718 N. 1th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor
1802 S. 3 floor
1803 S. 3 floor
1804 S. 3 floor
213. A. 8th st., 2 floor
3 f STORES. 2923 Olive st., large store, splendid condition 201-3 Brooklyn st., large store, with 6 nice

201-3 Brooklyn st, large store, with 6 nice rooms above.

706 and 708 Market st., 2 elegant stores, newly remodeled rooms above; rent each.

708 S. 2d st. large store, rooms above.

1236 N. Broadway, large store.

1236 N. 3d st. large store, good repair.

1256 N. 3d st. large store, good repair.

1258 Charlesst., one-half or all of 2d floor, and the store good repair.

1250 N. 3d st. large store, good rep cor. Hamilton and Easton avs., large con corner. cor. Easton and Hamilton av., large

303 N. 4th st., 3 upper floors; well adapted for light manufacturing purposes; will put in good repair; rent 100 00 1434 N. Broadway, large store, 6 rooms above 30 00

HAYDEL & SON.

JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO.

109 N. 7th St. DWELLINGS.

Rutger st., 9 rooms, all conveniences...
Hickory st., 2-story brick, 7 rooms
S. 10th st., 2-story stone front. 8 rooms
Adams st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms
Rutger st., 2-story stone front; 9 rooms.
Hickory st., 2-story stone-front, 10

FLATS. ROOMS. 519 Gratiot st., 3 rooms, 2d floor..., 110 Wash st., 2 rooms, 3d floor 1421 Talmage av., 3 rooms, 1st floor... 1214 N. Sth st., 3 rooms, 1st floor... 1216 N. Sth st., rear, 3 rooms, 2d floor...

STORES, STU. 931 N. 7th st., store room. 25 00 6 N. Commercial at , 3-story building. 35 00 1020 N. Broadway, store room. 20 00 1015 N. Broadway, 3-story brick house. 75 00 716 Lucas av, 2d and 3d floor. 25 00 204 Chestnut st., small store; very cheap. 17 00

14 AGENTS FOR FAIRVIEW PARK.

626 CHESTNUT STREET.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT 218 N. Compton av., 8 rooms 224 N. Compton av., 8 room fat 103 S. 14th st., 6 rooms 3603 Lludell av., 6 room fat 70242 N. 12th st., 6 rooms ROOMS AND FLATS Franklin av., 3 rooms, 2d floor. 3407 Caroline st., 3 rooms, 1st floor... 208 S. 4th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor... 1410 Poplar = 3 rooms, 1st floor. 1718 Franklin av., 2 rooms, 1st floor. STORES AND OFFICES.

312 Locust st., store.
310 and 312 Locust st., 2d floor.
310 and 312 Locust st., 2d floor.
120 Pine st. 4-story building.
303 and 305 N. 3d st., 3d floor.
3146 Olive st., store
3014 N. 3d st., oilice.
313 Olive st., 2 office rooms, 2d floor.
416 N. Commercial st., warehouse.
Corner 12th and Lucas av., saloon.
703 N. 12th st., store.
206 S. 4th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.

Jas. M. Carpenter & Co., 108 N. 8th St., HAVE FOR RENT THE FOLLOWING

DWELLINGS:

2810 Morgan st. 8 rooms; \$35.
2619 N. 12th st., 6 rooms; \$35.
2619 N. 12th st., 4 rooms, 3d floor; \$14.
700 N. 284 st., 4 rooms, 1st floor; \$40.
3533 Chestnut st. 8 rooms; \$40.
3525 Chestnut st. 8 rooms; \$40.
3420 Pine st., 8 rooms; \$45.
2704 Locust st., 6 rooms; 1st floor;
2726 Cabanne av., 5 rooms, 2d floor.
2287 Lucas av., 4 room flat, 1st floor; \$16
Morgan st., east of Vandeventer av., 8-room
house, reception hall, furnace, laundry and all
modern conveniences; these are daisies; open every
morning. DWELLINGS:

STORES AND OFFICES. 7th and Mullanphy st., 3-story building, suitable 728 Cabanne av., corner store; \$25.

728 Cabanne av., corner store; \$25.

S09 Locust st., 2d and 3d floors.
Cotton Exchange. s. w. cor. Main and Walnut sts.; fine office rooms; all conveniences.

718 Cabanne av., store
Mitchell Building, 210 and 212 N. 3d st., fine

An elegant 9-room house; hall, gas, bath, large yard and cellar; \$45. THOS. F. FARRELLY,

> Real Estate Agent, . 812 Chestnut st.

MORGAN ST A very desirable 8-room house,

hall, gas, bath, \$45.00.

THOS. F. FARRELLY, Real Estate Agent, 812 Chestnut St.

FOR RENT OR LEASE. To a responsible party; the pretty new 2-story frame house of 4 large rooms, a hall room, bath room and large pantry; lot 25x135, at 1618 Arlington av.; take Franklin 8v to King's highway.

FOR RENT. Wash st., 6 rooms, \$22.50. Stoddard st., 2d floor, 6 rooms, \$19. Clifton pl., 2d floor, 4 rooms, \$17. Clark sv., 2d floor, 4 rooms, \$17. Stoddard st., 2d floor, 4 rooms, \$17. \$10. A rooms, \$17. \$10. Corr. Sha and Chestnut. FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

LEON L. HULL & CO. Real Estate and House Agents. 804 Chestnut St. Telephone 890.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT:

DWELLINGS FOR RENT:

2910 Dickson st., 6-room stone-front, all improvements; front and rear yards.....\$

2010 Dickson st., 8 rooms, stone front detached; all improvements; front and rear yards, pos. Sept. 1.

2824 Olive st., 8-room brick; bath, gas, large yard, 50-foot front...

2824 Olive st., 8-room brick; hall and gas; all modern improvements...

2622 S. 12th st., 8-room brick; hall, bath, gas, front and rear yards.

1825 Lalayette av., 10-room brick, hall, bath, gas, large yard, stable...

2702 Clark av. 6-room brick, cellar, etc., all in complete order...

FLATS AND ROOMS. 3115 Locust st., 5 rooms, 2d floor, hall, water, 18 00 3115 Locust st., 5 rooms, 2d floor, hall, water, gas

15 00 4260 Finney av., 4 rooms, 1st floor, hall, bath and gas

260 Finney av., 5 rooms, 2d floor, hall, bath gas and yards.

1438 N. Jefferson av., rear; new, 3 rooms, 1st floor; hall, gas and yards.

1438 N. Jefferson av., rear; new, 2d floor; 1438 N. Jefferson av., 7 rooms, 2d floor; 1020 Biddle st., 2 rooms, 1st floor

1020 Biddle st., 2 rooms, 3d floor, 2500 Ulive st., 6 large rooms, 3d floor; 1330 Morgan st., 3 rooms, 2d floor

STORES AND OFFICES. 218-N. Sth st., near Olive, good store 218 N. Sth st. near Olive, desirable offices, 1400 Olives t., 3 elegant office rooms, 3d floor; 1400 Olives t., 2 offices, 3d floor. 3867 Easton av., store with basement. 304 Olive st., office, 2d floor front.

THOS. F. FARRELLY. REAL ESTATE AGENT.

812 Chestnut St., HAS FOR RENT Dwellings.

Flats Desirable. 2221 Market st. -1st floor, 4 rooms, hall, gas, 1727 Elliot av.-4 rooms, 1st floor, in good 3423 Olive st. -2d and 3d floor, 6 rooms, only 3009 Laclede av. -2d and 3d floor, 9 rooms, av,-2d floor, 6 rooms, all conveniences.

344A Clayton av.-2d floor, 6 rooms, all conveniences.

346A Clayton av.-2d floor, 6 rooms, all conveniences.

2800 Olive st.-3d floor, 6 rooms, all conveniences. 35 00

4840 Clayton av .- An elegant store, all conven 4342 Clayton az.-An elegant store, all convert 4346 Clayton av. -- An elegant store, all conven-Morgan at. - Large store and rooms.

PERCY & VALLAT,

115 N. 8th St.

2019 Olive st., 8 rooms and laundry; all conveni-1554 California av., 6 rooms, all improvements; ll improvements; cheap.
2017 Rutgerst., 10 rooms, all improvements; \$60.
2629 Chestnut st., 10 rooms, all improvements; 1321 Grattan st., 8 rooms, all improvements \$27.50.

FLATS 2822 Scott av., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$11. Lafayette and Ohio avs., 6 rooms, 2d floor; \$11 modern conveniences: \$25. nodern conveniences: \$25. 2110 Randoiph st., 3 rooms, 24 floor; \$12. 415 S. 15th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$14. 1707 Gratiot st., 5 rooms, 2d floor; \$14. 410 S. 3d st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$10.

410 S. 3d st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$10.

STORES AND OFFICES.

2602 Park av., large store and heater; \$35.

3146 Chouteau av., store; \$25.00.

228. 17th st., 3-story building, large basement;
ellars for warehouse or manufacturing purposes;
75. cellars for warehouse or manufacturing purposes, \$75.
10 S. Commercial allev, 3 large floors.
Small hotel, 901 and 903 S. 4th st. and 909 and 902 S. Broadway, with salcon attached; \$125.
Elegant office rooms in Hagan Opera-house, steam heat, elevator, gas and electric light.

P. T. MADDEN & CO.

Real Estate and Financial Agents, 3203 EASTON AV.

Phone 3048. DWELLINGS. BWELLIAMO.
3143 Brantner pl., 6 rooms, bath, hall, gas.
\$25 00 8148 Brantner pl., 6 rooms; hall, bath, gas, 25 00 etc. 22 00 4612 Easton av., 7 rooms, large yard.
2925 Thomas st. 6 rooms; bath, gas, front
and rear yards.
3953 Lincoln avenue, 5-room cottage.
Wells av., east of Hamilton, 5-room cottage,
1208 Frairie av., 5 rooms, water, etc.
4859 Easton av., 6 rooms, large yard.
FLATS.
1508 N. Grand av., 5 rooms; all improvements 1508 N. Grand av., 5 rooms; all improvements.

Lucas and Ewing avs., 6 rooms, modern improvements, elevator, janifor, etc... 165 N. Sch. 5t., 100 Compton av., 5 rooms, bath, etc... 17 oo. 3531 Fyage av., 4 rooms and bath, etc... 18 oo. 3511 Fage av., 4 rooms, bath, etc... 18 oo. 3511 Fage av., 4 rooms, bath, etc... 19 oo. 3511 Fage av., 4 rooms, bath, etc... 10 oo. 3511 Fage av., 4 rooms, water, etc... 12 oo. 3551 Fage av., 4 rooms, water, etc... 12 oo. 3551 Fage av., 4 rooms, water, etc... 12 oo. 3551 Fage av., 4 rooms, water, etc... 12 oo. 3551 Fage av., 4 rooms, water, etc... 12 oo. 3551 Fage av., 4 rooms, water, etc... 12 oo. 3551 Fage av., 4 rooms, water, etc... 12 oo. 3551 Fage av., 4 rooms, water, etc... 12 oo. 3551 Fage av., 4 rooms, water, etc... 10 oo. 3551 Fage av., 4 rooms, water, etc... 10 oo. 3551 Fage av., 4 rooms, water, etc... 10 oo. 3551 Fage av., 4 rooms, water, etc... 10 oo. 3551 Fage av., 4 rooms, water, etc... 10 oo. 3551 Fage av., 4 rooms, water, etc... 10 oo. 3551 Fage av., 4 rooms, water, etc... 10 oo. 3551 Fage av., 4 rooms, water, etc... 10 oo. 3551 Fage av., 4 rooms, water, etc... 12 oo. 3551 Fage av.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 2306 Missouri av., 5 rooms. 2625 Lafayette av., 8 rooms, newly painted; in

2625 Lafayette av., 8 rooms, newly painted; in good order.
Kirkwood Mo., 8-room frame house; Monroe av., east of Webster.
1605 Hickory st., 7 rooms; hall.
1112 St. Ange Av., 9 rooms; nice yard.
3113 Washington av., 10 rooms and attic.
3113 Washington av. attone-front, 12 rooms; allicells 6. Grand av., 6 rooms and attic.
7610 Lafayette av., 10 rooms; front yard; deatthed; every convenience.
419 S. 6th st., 10 rooms; hall, conveniences.
117 S. 6th st., 14 rooms.
Also, other dwellings, flats, etc.
JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 14

PONATH & BRUEGGEMAN, 515 Chestnut St. Telephone 4228.

1910 Laffin st., 5-room stone front cottage; \$17. At Benton, nice 7-room house, beautiful grounds and shrubbery; 5 minutes' walk from depot; rent, \$25 and shrubbery; 5 minutes, wait from deport, some per month. 10-room house at Benton; beautiful grounds and shrubbery; 5 minutes ride; rent, \$50 per month.

shrubbery; 5 minutes ride; reut, \$50 per in FLATS.

\$624A Garfield av., 4 rooms; \$15.

\$134 Cliffton place, 3 rooms; \$12.

\$132 Chifton pl. 5 rooms; \$16.

\$1511 Benton st., 4 rooms, 2d floor; \$15.

N. e. cor. Miami and Iowa avs., 3-stery building; store and hall; \$75 per month. We guarantee that an Add. placed in the Want columns of the SUNDAY POST DISPATOR will be satisfactorily filled, or will give anFOR BENT-DWELLINGS.

If You Are Moving

WM. O. LANGAN & CO., 1003 and 1005 Morgan st., storage and moving; first-class furniture vans. Telephone 2954.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR SALE-4253 Cook av.; 8 rooms, comented cellar, furnace, every con. Apply in house. POR SALE—New 5-room frame house, sliding doors, callar, cistern; los 130x185; take 6th and Locastat, carte Wess Cabanne Station. Inquire of premises, 8224 Clemena av.

FOR SALE-Good 6-room brick house with bath hot and cold water; from hall; almost new, Brantner pl.; \$3,000. P. T. MADDEN & CO., 3203 Easton av. TOR SALE—Nice, new 7-room brick house, rece from helt; hard-wood mautels; small cash pa ment, balance \$20 per montil. Catl at 1606 Burd av half block morth of Easton av. FOR SALE-746 Eaverd av., one block north Delmas avenue electric line, new detaches 9-room, brick; all conveniences. Lot, 30x18: Terms to sult. Inquire on premises.

Port SALE—New 5-room brick house; water close in house; 37½ feet front; 4665 Maffitt av.; \$2,100
P. T. MADDEN & CO.,
Phone 3048. (7) 3203 Easton av. Phone 3048.

Phone 3048.

POR RENT-3848 Washington av., 8-room de teched dwelling: open to-day.

R. FARK VON WEDELSTAEDT.

822 Chestnut st.

7 822 Chestaut et.
POR SALE Wonthly Payments-4786 Hogan pl.,
or Cottage av., west Marcus; new house, 6 rooms,
bath, cleast and not water; lot 40x115 feet; \$200 or
\$300 cash, beliance \$20 per month.
7 RELLEY & CO., 1113 Chestaut st. FOR SALE.—Two houses on Compton av., renting for \$648 a year; never tidle; price \$4,900 P. T. MADLEN & CO., 2002 Easton av. FOR SALE—Double 2-story brick house, containing 12 rooms, on Lafayette av., between 1st a 2d, for \$3, 100; brings \$360 rout: is always rente \$1,000 cash, \$600 a year; balance to suit yourse Inquire at 3807 lowa av.

FOR SALE-Four new 4-roomed cottages, Cote Brilliants av.; take Franklin av. cable get off at Goodfellow av.; price \$1,400; \$100 balance \$10 and interest. Open Sunday. I Bros., owners and builders. FOR SALE-Monthly payments, 4145 Sarpy av.

The Bartle and Boyle, new brick house, rooms; water in kitchen; let 25x125 feet to alley sewered; terms, \$300 cash; balance \$15 per month house open all day.

KEELEY & CO., 7

1113 Chestnut st.

Buy THIS-2930 Sheridan av. New 6-room house 35 00 BIG BARGAIN-3646 Cote Brilliante av. -5-re CASTLEMAN AV. auction to-morrow; see addiseasent. HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADD WRITE, send or call for September Price List o improved and unimproved real estate. Lewi A. J. Lippelt, 616 Chestnut st. 1003 MOUND ST.-\$1,200 buys a 6-room be house in 1st-class order, with stable 2 horses in the rear.

> FOR SALE OR RENT. No. 4835 to 4343 McKee av., one block north of haw's Garden, half block west of Market st. cars; nees are new, modern, 6 and 8 room houses. Call ad examine; open to-day.

3512 LACLEDEAV

PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut st. \$5,000 WILL BUY

4307 WEST BELL PL. A beautiful new modern 9-room residence; this is something nice; must be seen to be appreciated;

o-day; lot 35th x 150. RUTLEDGE & HORTON. 1005 Chestnut st. FOR SALE-WASHINGTON AV. FOR SALE—WASHINGTON AND STATE OF THE STATE O

Choice New Flats. or sale-2831 Caroline st., near Ewing, brand / 2-story pressed brick front house of 9 rooms, halis, bath, w. c., oak cabinet mantels; lot 25x ft. to alley; sewered.

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

ATTENTION!

doon and grocery men. A fine West End corner; M. A. WOLFF & CO., 105 N. 8th st. 85,500 WILL BUY

3919 WASHINGTON AVENUE. 7-room brick, in good condition; allowed conveniences. This is a bargain.
RUTLEDGE & HORTON,
1008 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE. An elegant residence. One of the finest on Wash-ngton av., No. 3702, at a bargain. Call in and get price.

M. A. WOLFF & CO., 105 N. Sthat,

MUELLER & FARIBAULT,

FOR SALE-WASHINGTON AV. South side, east of Lay av., 6-toom frame dwelling; lot 30 feet front; \$2,800.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO.,
107 N. Sth st.

FOR SALE AT A BARCAIN, 3917 Delmar Avenue Open for inspection every day from 2 to 5 p. m., until sold. This is a first-class 10-room residence with every modern improvement, all in splendid order; lot 32x145 feet, brick stable, etc.; nice isont, side and rear yards; cost \$12.000, will self for \$3.500 because the owner has moved from the city, sethis house at once if you want a great bargain.

GAY & M'CANN, 710 Chestnut st.

4 SALE. 4215A MAFFITT AVENUE. 4-room brick with cellar, etc.. in good condition; of 50x185. Price \$2,800. part cash, balance on easy eerms.

RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK, 720 Pine st.

FOR SALE. Nice 5 and 6-room cottages on Wells av. Apply to P. T. MADDEN & CO., 3203 Easton. Phone 8048.

BUSINESS CORNER FOR SALE. For Sale-1631 Chestnut, corner 17th st.; store on first floor and six rooms on second floor; lot 201₃₂ 109 feet to an alley; this property is now under good lesse. (7) KEELEY & CO., 1118 Chestaut st. CASTLEMAN AV. auction to morrow; see adver-tisement. HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE,

5-ROOM New brick cottages just completed; Gratiot at, ist west of Manchester rd.; easy terms.
PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE-5 ROOMS, \$2,800. 2733 Allen av., 2-story brick dwelling; attle.
JOHN MAGUIRE & CO.,
107 N. 8th st.

At Auction Prices. mprovements thrown in, house No. 3710 Arkar as av., lot 155x125; \$3,508.
PAPIN & TONTRUP,
626 Chestnut st.

FOR \$4,500 re offer a nice, comfortable 6-room brick hou-rith all conveniences, in good order. PAPIN & TON TRUP, 626 Chestnut st.

JONES & SENTER, 817 Chestnut st.

TO SELL QUICK.
No. 3870 Windsor pl., elegant 8-room dwelling ith bath, hot and cold water, range, furnace, beau tifully decorated, gas fixtures, all street improve

For Sale--Reduced to \$4,000 1222 N. 14th st., 2 story 7 room brick in front olot and double 12 room brick in rear; lot 25x125; bargain; rent, \$50. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

e. corner Ewing and Franklin avs., five tw PONATH & BRUEGGEMAN, 515 Chestnut st.

PRETTY "CATCHY" HOMES. New 6, 8 and 10-room "beauties" in Greer pl., Marcue av.; Colonial bricks, white trimmings; positively new and elegant; contains everything; lawns 50x155; fruit treex, gramitoid walks; your own terms and price will buy; Franklin av.-cable and the new Cass av. electric cars. Koys at Greer 3, 4723 Labadie av., or Greer Real Estate Co., 302 Chestnut st.

A REAL BARCAIN. \$2,500 will bay one of the flaest frame houses on 50-toot front lot. 5 large rooms on one floor, cemented cellar, 2 cisterus with fifters, water in kitchen, side and front yard with shade and fruit trees, stable for two horses and room for bugsy. This house was built by owner for a home at the cost of \$2,550, not including the price of ground. Apply at 2708 Old Manchester rd.

FOR SALE. McKEE-HARTNAGEL

Real Estate Co., 1134 Chestnut St.

Houses at Maffitt and Euclid avs. Houses on West Bell pl. Vacant lots everywhere.

Acre property in the suburbs. Farms in Missouri, Arkansas and Illinois. Come in and we'll talk about them. VOICE CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER, STREET, STREET,

FOR SALE.

5056, 5060 and 5064 Morgan st. (500 fee est of King's highway) three handsome res

JOS. X. MURPHY & BRO., 821 Chestnut st.

House No. 1924 Oregon Av. One block of Pine st. electric cars). 4 rooms and bath, \$20.

NO. 1924A OREGON AV. Six Rooms and Bath, W. C., \$22.50. BARNARD-HAMILTON R.E. CO. 4101 Easton av. and 19 N. 8th st.

\$12.500 WILL BUY

4175 Washington Av. Nine-room stock brick front, bath, laundry, elec-ic lights, furnece and very complete; lot 40x150; frins easy. This house was not built to sell and is ecided bargain. PARK VON WEDELSTAEDT, 822 Chestnutst.

A valuable corner on Jefferson av., improved with stores and flats: II per cent guaranteed on price. P. T. MADDEN & CO.,

Phone 3048. 3203 Easton av. CASTLEMAN AV auction to-morrow; see advertisement. HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

PONATH & BRUEGGEMAN. 515 CHESTNUT ST. TELEPHONE 4228.

Franklin av., bet. 17th and 18th sts., 3-story brick illding, with 1-story brick in rear; lot 25x150; \$18,000.

Dickson st., a double 2-story brick dwelling, 6 rooms, gas, bath, etc., \$6,000.

4462 Page av., a 7-room Queen Anne, finished attie, reception half, gas, bath, etc.; open to-day for inspection; make us an ofter.

Evans av., near Goode, a 2-story, 7-room brick dwelling; gas, bath, etc.; good stable; lot 30x125; \$4,500. dwelling; gas, bain, etc.; good scale; is soliday
4.500.
Greer av., n. w. cor. Cora, a 2-story 5-room brick
cottage; lot 25x130; price \$2,500.
1121 Wyoming st., a 2-story 6-room brick dwelling; price \$2,500.
1813 N. 18th co.
1814 N. 18th co.
1814 N. 18th co.
1815 N. 18th co.
1816 N. 18th co.
1816 N. 18th co.
1816 N. 18th co.
1816 N. 18th co.
1817 N. 18th co.
1817 N. 18th co.
1818 N. 18th co.

SEPTEMBER CATALOGUE Just Out. Send Postal. HAYDELL & SONS, 109 N. 7th st.

FOR SALE, on easy time payments, No. 4343 and 4347 St. Loui On easy time payments. Jois 26x150, city water, av., 5-room frames, lois 26x150, city water, Price \$1.500.

4341 St. Louis av., 6-room frame, Price \$1.680, 4360 Alsace av. new 3-room frame; city water, 4860 Alsace av. new 3-room and basement brick, 4438 Swan av., new 3-room and basement brick, 4431 Swan av., new 3-room frame, very nice, 4312 Swan francisco av., 3-room fame, very nice, 4312 Swan francisco av., 3-room fame, very nice, 1876 porches, city water, Price \$1.650.

S3,000 WILL BUY IT.

No. 4064 Junisia st., new 7-room, pressed brick house; hard wood finish; arranged for one or two house; hard wood finish; arranged for one or two house; hard wood finish; arranged for one or two porch, three halls and bath-room, city warer, gas porch, three halls and better house; it is two blocks on the finish wares; take Tower Grove elseuric ear from Union Market; take Tower Grove elseuric ear from Union sts., get off at Oak Hill av. and go two on 6th of Tines its., get off at Oak Hill av. and go two on 6th or Tines its.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

3416 Chestnut st.-Lot 30x128, 10 rooms, bath FISHER & CO.,

714 Chestnut st. FOR SALE.

A valuable corner on Jefferson av., Improved with stores and flats; II per cent P. T. MADDEN & CO., 3203 Easton av.

Phone 3408.

Castleman AV. auction to-morrow; see adversisement. HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE. Flats for Sale.

4021, 4021A. 4023, 4023A, PARFAX AV.— month. Price, \$5,750.
RUTLEDGE & HORTON.
7 FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE Open on All Week Days.

\$13.500 WILL BUY

4418 WASHINGTON AV. ul 10-room house, hard-wood finish, larg h, laundry and every convenience; also ble; lot 35x243; terms to suit. R. PARK VON WEDELSTAEDT.

NASTLEMAN AV. auction to-morrow; see advertisement. HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE. CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. FOR SALE-On Arlington av., 50x217, at \$12

FOR SALE-12 acres of fertile land near the Chair of Rocks; city limits; the location; cheap. Add For particulers see KEELLY & CO., 1126

TOR SALE—We have about 2,700 feet of ground in Hodiamont subdivision at \$13 per foot; street made; city water; also sewered; take your pick.

GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 1111 Chestnut st. CASTLEMAN AV. auction to-morrow; see advertisement. HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

COTTAGE AV., bet. Vandeventer and Warne; 50x 120; price \$17; terms to suit.
PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut st. POR SALE-Building lots north of Chamberlair Park, two blocks from Washington av. electric line, west of Union av. fronting 50 feet each; high and healthy; \$1,000 each; will be worth 25 per and healthy; will be worth

at more next spring. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. Sth.st. ONLY \$95 PER FOOT. FOR CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY

Come and see us; we have choice pieces; clients will not allow it advertised. M. A. WOLFF & CO., 105 N. 8th st. 15 Cents a Week,

THE POST-DISPATCH, Daily and Sunday, Delivered at Your Home or Office

FOR SALE At Low Prices. Terms to Snit.

M. A. WOLFF & CO.,
105 N. STH ST.

trimmings; models.

trimmings; models.

trimmings; models.

Ten-room flat for one or two families:
pressed-brick front, bath, gas, etc.; 2
years old.

Cheend av.

of Newstead av., in a location where property is rapidly enchancing in value. M. A. WOLFF & CO.

CHOICE FOR SUBDIVISION.

This tract, situated on the northwest corner of Page av. and Isadore av. one block west of the electric road. It lieshing hand beautiful, and there is no heer tract for entitivision on the market to-day. It will yield over 13,600 front feet.

PAPIN & TONTRUP.

626 Chestnut st. BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE BY JOSEPH X. MURPHY & BRO. 821 CHESTNUT ST.

LOTS:
W. s. Reyard av., north of Fountain Park, lot
80x180 fs., at \$35.
N. s. Morgan st., west of Academy, 150x170 fs., at
\$50. 550.
S. s. Bell av., 170 ft. east of Union av., lot 250x170 ft.; \$45.
S. w. cor. Marcus and Kenneris at \$20.
S. Clemens av., just east of Goodfellow av., 60x180 ft., at \$38.
N. w. cor. 12th and Paim ets., fot 140x118 ft., at Also fine lot in Tuxedo Park, s. e. cor. Bompari and Clark av., 145x116 ft., at \$12.

FOR SALE. ots in Hodiamont sub-division at \$13 per foot; y water and sewered streets made. GHALDIN BROS. & CATES. 1111 Chestnut st. DASTLEMAN AV. suction to-morrow: see advertisement. HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

FOR SALE. Te have some choice building lots to offer on McPherson Av., Washington Av.,

Westminster Pl. This is the most desirable residence section in the sity; improvements all finished; streets and sewers; realited walks, gutters, etc. Apply to RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 1005 Chestnut st. For Sale Cabanne Av.

S. s., east of Goodfellow; lot 200x215; \$33 pe JOHN MAQUIRE & CO., 107 N. Sthat. Builders, Attention! We have about 340 feet on Page av. and 115 feet on Euclid av., that we will sell cheap if applied for this week. Must be sold this week.

P. T. MADDEN & CO.,
3203 Easton av.

15 Cents a Week, THE POST-DISPATCH Daily and Sunday,

Delivered at Your Home or Office.

P. T. MADDEN & CO.'S

Column of Bargains.

IMPROVED PROPERTY. Office 3203 Easton Av.

Column of Bargains.

IMPROVED PRORERTY Office, 3203 Easton Av. IMPROVED PROPERTY.

ty-ninth and Lucas av. Price, \$100,000 10 and 12 N. Fourth st. en av. and Eleventh st A whole block, being 360x250 feet, and improved by a fine dwelling of 14 rooms. ferson and Geyer ava. 40, Fix dwelling-houses of 6 rooms each and 4 stores with flata overhead; rental, \$4,200 per year.

128 to 3132 Bell av. 16,000 Lot 54x134. 7 rooms and reception hall lat floor of each flat, and 8 rooms and re-ception hall 20 floor of each flat, with hir-nace and separate yards for each flat; yearly rental 32,040. 3844-46-48 Easton av. Consisting of three stores and five flats, fronting on Easton av.; also four sets of flats in rear of above; yearly rental \$1,464. 4001-3-5 Easton av. Corner of Warne av., three stores and three sets of flats over stores, all renting

for \$1,500 a year. 1104-6-8-81/2 Leonard av. Betwon Belle and Easton avs., i double stock-brick flats, redstone be for four families; on 2d, floor of each 5 rooms and bath, and 4 rooms and bath each 1st floor; finished lambiry and sep ate collars; yearly rental \$1,200. adison and Leffingwell av. S. e. corner, on which is a store with 2 rooms in rear and 6 rooms over store, and bath, etc.; also 2 brick houses for 4 families, 3 rooms each.

rrison and Dickson. S. w. corner, 2 houses of modern style of architecture, with all modern improve-ments, front, rear and side entrance; will trade for West End property and 1229-31 Easton av. Four flats; lot 50x168; yearly rent \$1,080. 1516 N. Grand av. 10,500 Right-room stone-front, with attic and slate roof; inished-laundry, furnace and all modern improvements; the front ter-race and side entrance; lot 50x120; stable slate-roofed, atc.

1-03-05-07 Easton av. Four houses; rent \$85 per month. 10, Lot 37x160; 8 room brick, all modera im, provements.

1533 and 1535 Bacon st.

46x120; double flat of 16 rooms, 4 rooms in each flat, with bath and lampdry for each; yearly rental \$1,008 10,000 9,500 Eugenia st.
Nine rooms and basement, bath, etc.: 54x
140: ground worth \$55 per foot. 05 Delmar av. 10-room house; all conveniences; lot 50x 150.

1407 N. Grand av.

Lot 50x127.6. West side, on which are three houses, two of them of 8 rooms each and one of 6 couns; modern in provement as of 6 couns; modern in provement of the front country of the cou

3135 Lucas av. Nine rooms, all conveniences: 30x134; an elegant house. 6,500 1918 Cora pl. 186 Leonard av.

Lot 25x115, 8-room stone front, red brick trimmings; modern improvements.

182 Spring av.

Ten-room flat for one or two families: persead-brick front, bath, gas, etc.; 2 years old.

21 N. Grand av.

25x125; 8-room, atone front, new elegant residence, front hall and side entrance; all in first-class condition.

2 Finney av.

50x137; north side, 400 feet east of Tower Grove av.

40x225; north side, 113 feet south of Cottage av.

40x225; north side, 515 feet west of Marcus av.

Florence and Wells.

100x141; northness corner.

Granville pl. and Ridge av.

N. e. cor.; lot 107x125. 1136 Leonard av.

5,000

5751-53 Easton av.

50x128; improved with 2 stores, 5 rooms over each store, front entrance to each fat, and each rensing at 5430 per year.

5507 Easton av.

30x123; 7-room detached house; large atte, comented basement, etc.

4 Anow 2-story brick, 9 rooms, reception half, furnace, comented cellars, granitoid walks, etc.

2517 Garrison av.

25x127. 8-room stock brick, bath; carciage-house, laundry, theds, etc.

3738 Lucky st.

25x145: 8-room new brick and brick 3738 Luncky etc.
25x145: 8-room new brick and my
stable, suitable for one or two families.
3021 Magazine st.
Six-room brick; water, gas and bath.
1932 Florence av. A fine 5-room house, with good stable lot 20x150.

1936 Florence av.

Four-room cottage and chicken sheds, etc., lot 50x150.

1915 Florence av. 1.400 A nice 5-room cottage, lot 25x145.
3017 Magazine st. 1,400 Six-room frame.
5626 Theodosia av.
Four reoms, frame house, 2 porches,
25x120. UNIMPROVED PROPERTY East side, a little south of Easton, lot 111, 1134x168.

North side, east of house No. 4359, Hickory and Armstrong. Vandeventer av. 240x100, on east side, between av. and St. Ferdinand st. Laclede av.

Smith st. 40x60, south side, between Lewis First st. Page av. 50x160; south side, west of Whittler Evans av. 25x166; north side, three Vandeventer. Easton av.

Union av. 60x170; east side, northeast corner Carroll and Dillon sts. 117x120; southwest corner.
Forest Park boulevard.
50x180; north side, 500 feet Forest Park boulevard. Duncan av. 50x175; north side, 463 feet west of Sarah

st. Euclid av. (east side). 112x16s; 193 feet south of Easton av. Euclid av. (east side).

112x168; 193 feet south of Easton ar.

Euclid av.

12x180; east side, 193 feet south of Easton av.

Florence and Easton.

271x240; northeast corner.

Blaine av.

50x137; north side, 400 feet east of Taw.

Grove av.

4202 Finney av.

25x196; south side of Finney, west of Whitter; 6-room, stock-brick front, front 3203 Easton Av.

1213 Garrison av.

25x114: improved with a 6-room, stock-brick, front and side yards, side porch, hot and cold water, etc. Acres on Suburban Electric. P. T. MADDEN & CO.,

3203 Easton Av., Phone 3048.

\$5,000 to \$6,000.

CLASS E. FR OM OUR SEPTEMBER BULLETIN.

Mullanphy st., No. 2324.

Price, \$5,000 Division st., Nos. 2112 and 21121/2. Two brick houses of two stories, containing six rooms. Lot 30x84. Price, \$5,000

Evans av., No. 4123. A two-story seven-room brick, with hall, gas and bath: front, side and back yards, stable and carriage house. Lot 50x165. Price, \$5,250 Cote Brilliante av., No. 5089. A seven-room brick house, with hall, cistern water, etc. Between King's highway and Union

Cates av., No. 5572. Ates av., No. 3022.

A two-story Queen Anne house of six rooms, finished in hardwood, reception ball, bath room, furnace, hot and cold water, sewer, electric lights and bells; beautiful grounds; all improvements made; convenient to electric cars. Lot Price, \$5,500

Evans av., No. 3680. A flat, suitable for one or two families, front and side entrances; house contains 12 rooms, with bath on each floor; to 25x120, to alley; lower floor rents for \$25, upper flat for \$22.

Price, \$5,000 | Cote Brilliante av., No. 4825. A new 7-room modern buils house, with tion hall; hard wood finish; bath, finish tiry, attic, hot and coid water, gas, lights; arranged for furnace; lot 33x205. Price, \$5,600 Caroline st., No. 3554. A nice two-story and mansard-roof stone-from house of eight rooms, bath, etc.; lot 25x135. 152 Price, \$5,000 Michigan av., No. 6706. A two-story seven-room frame house, with good basement, reception hall, perches, hardwood finish, electric lights and sells, hot and cold water, bath, sewer; lot 50x145.

Price, \$5,100 A large eight-room brick dwelling; hall, gas, bath, etc., lot 25x153. Price, \$5,200 Evans Av., No. 8955. Price, \$5,200

Price, \$5,200 Evans Av., No. 4310.

A large 7-room modern built house, with recep-tion half, large attic, hardwood finish, mirror mantels, finished laundry, furnese, not and cold water, lower, gas, large stable in rear, Lo 252150. Price, \$5,750 A 2-story stone-front house, containing 8 rooms, hall, gas and good cellar, hot and cold water. Lot 25x146 to an alley.

Price, \$5,800

DONOVAN & CO.,

513 NORTH SIXTH STREET.

Price, \$5,000 Montgomery st., Nos. 2224 and 2226.

Price, \$5,500

These Five Residences For Sale.



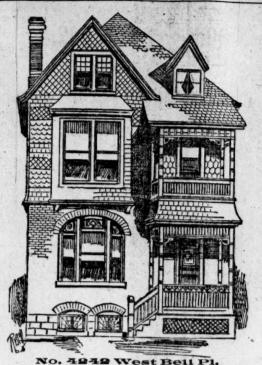
No. 5223 Ridge Av. A new two-story brick, 7 rooms, hall, gas and bath; all modern conveniences, beautiful lawn, deep lot; near Union av., in the new residence portion of the city; lot 45x200. House open for inspection to-day.

HAMMETT_ANDERSON-WADE, 213 North Eighth street.



No. 5854 Etzel Av. One of the prettiest residences in "Bartmer Place," modern built, 6 rooms, hall and bath; slate roof, spiendid stable, beautiful lawn, forest trees; lot 100x162: a handsome home-like residence at a bargain. Open for inspection today.

HAMMETT ANDERSON-WADE, 213 North Eighth street.



A modern-bulk Queen Anne residence, two stories, eight rooms, reception hall, bath and laundry; good stable in rear; street made; beautiful interior, all improvements; substantially built and one of the neatest residences on this beautiful street; lot 25x135 to alley; we can sell at a bargain. Open for inspection to lay.

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 213 N. Eighth st.



A South Side Home. No. 4115 Nebraska av., moder i two-story pressed brick, containing seven room; reception hall, hot and coli water, nev Biltimore heater; all improvements; lot 50x 123. Open for inspection to - 117.

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.
213 North Eighth street.



No. 773 Bayard Av.

A beautiful two-story stock-brick residence, seven reception hall and bath, finished attic and laundry, electric bells and all improvements; new furnace; pretty lawn; lot 30x180; can make easy terms; handsome home and very cheap; take Locust st. line. Open for inspection to-day.

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 213 North Eighth street.

TO THE HOME-SEEKER. This property is within two blocks of Forest Park,

and adjoining it, and within 25 minutes of Broad-



Clara Terrace, Cor. Grand Av. and Palm St.

These elegant flats, just completed, are now offered for rent, and rhese elegant hats, just completed, are now offered for rent, and several are now rented. They contain from four to six rooms each. Each flat has gas, bath, hot and cold water, ash dump, finished laundry, laundry stove; also janitor to look after premises. Electric and cable cars pass within one block. Rents range from \$18 to \$33 per month. An elegant large store on corner of Palm and Grand avenue; choice location for grocery, drug store or confectionery. Call and examine them. Keys at No. 3519 Grand av.

D. J. HAYDEN & CO., 807 PINE STREET.

The new Cote Brilliante B. & L. Association has opened a new series. Dues are only \$1 per share for \$240 net. Now is your chance to get shares in a safe and honest Building Association. Save your hard-earned MONEY and put it where it will grow, mit with a HOME. Pass books are ready on payment of draw upon 30 days' notice and get dollar for dollar, after the Withdrawals are promptly paid without defalcation or dis-

erest is paid on all sums of \$50 and upward deposited with this Association, part or all of your money can be drawn upon 30 days' notice, with 6 per t interest. For prospectus, shares or any ogner information, call or ad-OFFICERS: H. E. Lewis, Pres. A. Boyce, Vice-Pres. H. C. Wilson, Treas.

Paid for Deposits

7% OF FIFTY DOLLARS AND UPWARDS INTEREST

Three Months or Longer. NORKINGMEN'S, OAK, WASHINGTON IRVING, NEW PLAN AND RED CROSS BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS,

Office, 17 North Eighth Street. NAUGHTON & BERGFELD, 7%

MONEY FOR EVERYBODY.

A. HERMAN, 3024 Easton Av.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES and general dealer in Housefurnishing Goods. CASH OR ON EASY TIME PAYMENTS. We guarantee prices 25 per cent cheaper than any house in the city, Call and be convinced. Note the address.

A. HERMAN

3024 Easton Avenue.

We have for sale this fine place of 53 acres, situated on Olive Street Road, 11 miles from St. Louis Court-house. This place is the

HICHEST ELEVATED SPOT IN THE COUNTY

About 10 minutes' walk from Colorado R. R. (Olivette Station; hedge fence around whole place; large to-room house, two houses for servants, barns, granary, ice-house, large trees, shrubbery and plants, orchard, vine-yard, lake stocked with fine fish, splendid water; on line of Creve Cœur Lake & Clayton Electric Road.

E. S. CUICNON & BRO., 304 N. 8th St.

WINDSOR.

Are you looking for a bargain in acre property for subdivision? We have 125 acres at Windsor Springs, on Frisco Railroad, cheap as dirt, at terminus of Manchester Electric. Fare will be 10c to Fourth street. Nothing as good to be found at same price. For terms, etc., apply to

STEBBINS-THOMPSON REALTY CO., 622 Chestnut St.

Associations.

Capital, \$3,000,000.00.

12,500 Shares.

Par Value, \$240.

New Series Issued Every Month.

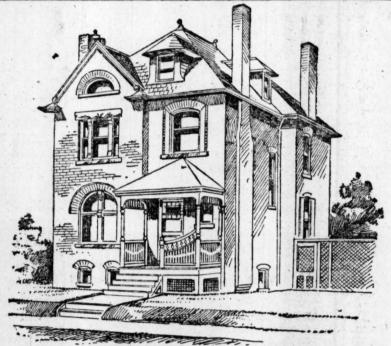
Payments, \$1.00 Per Share Per Month.

Cent Paid for Money Left on Deposit.

Meetings Every Monday Evening at the Office,

110 N. Ninth Street.

Milo T. Bogard,



ONLY ONE LEFT.

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 213 North Eighth Street.

ANOTHER ELECTRIC R. R.

be running out into the County, connecting FAIRVIEW PARK with the city, via the Market Street Line, with cars running every ten minutes, from 6 a. m. to 12 p. m. Fairview Park is now reached by the Mo. Pac. R. R., which lands you at Tuxedo Station after 30 minutes' ride from Union Depot. Walk up Tuxedo Boulevard and in three minutes you reach the "Hill Top," where lies beautiful Fairview Park. Lots 50x150 and 50x190, at prices ranging from \$7 to \$12 per foot, payable \$10 cash and \$10 per month, without interest. A BIG CASH BONUS will be given to parties building houses costing not less than \$2,000 within three months after purchase. Also a heavy discount for cash buyers. Take the Sunday train at 1 and 3:15 p. m. Salesmen on ground daily from 2 to 6 p. m. Tickets can be had at this office any time during week.

HAYDEL & SON

Formerly JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO.. 109 N. Seventh St.

9 PER CENT NET.

Business Corner, Easton av., near Taylor; new buildings, all rented must sell; 181 feet front. If you mean business come in.

> M. A. WOLFF & CO., 105 North Eighth Street.

TO THE INVESTOR.

way, with sewer, gas and water fronting on streets 60 and 80 feet wide; all of the lots and streets nicely graded; within easy reach of churches and schools

THE REMAINING UNSOLD LOTS IN

New Manchester Road, Park, Arco, Gibson and Chouteau Avenues,

Intersected by Boyle, Tower Grove, Newstead and Taylor Avenues,

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1892,

Beginning at 10 O'Clock A. M., on the Premises.

TO THE BUSINESS MAN. We will offer you 800 front feet on the New Man-chester road, directly opposite a densely populated neighborhood, and in a subdivision where 25 houses are being erected since June 1 last, and where 50 more will be built inside of six months.

HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., 614 CHESTNUT ST.

LANHAM & SUTTON, AUGTIONEERS.

TERMS OF SALE.

One-third cash; balance in one and two year per cent interest. Title perfect; warranty deeds given. \$25 earnest money required on bidding o

THEY CONTINUE TO GO.

Come out to MOUNT AUBURN to-day and select a lot while you can. They will soon be gone. Prices range from \$10 to \$18 per foot, on terms of \$25 cash and balance \$10 per month.

A number of handsome residences have been erected and prices are steadily advancing. You will regret it if you fail to get a lot in MOUNT AUBURN. Prices there are much cheaper than anywhere in the WEST END, and you cannot make a mistake by purchasing at present prices.

Our Branch Office will be open all day. Our salesman there will give you full particulars. Take the Suburban Electric or Franklin Av. line to MOUNT AUBURN.

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 213 North Eighth Street.

A RESIDENCE SNAP.

Beautiful Washington avenue, No. 3702, 12 rooms, lot 38x 230, terraced, at a bargain price. We are instructed to sell this.

M. A. WOLFF & CO., 105 N. Eighth Street.

IT NETBUSINESS INVESTMENT

Stores and rooms, good buildings, well rented; lot 88x127 feet, Hickory and 7th sts. First come, first served.

M. A. WOLFF & CO., 105 N. 8TH ST.

FOR A CORNER SALOON.

Grocery or Bakery you can't beat this, west of Grand, no competition; no other business store can be erected within blocks; lot 73x100; new building, rooms above; \$9,000.

M. A. WOLFF & CO., 105 N. 8TH ST.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. FOR SALE—The most desirable improved and un timproved residence property near the loop of the L. & S. R. Inquire of LeRoy Cardner, Notary Public, Wellston,

FOR SALE—At Sutton—50 or 100x132 feet at \$7 and \$8 per fo t, one and two blocks from depot, new electric road; \$10 per month, or \$5 per week if desired. (9) KEELEY&CO, 1113Chestnutst CASTLEMAN AV. auction to-morrow; see adver-tisement. HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE. CHEAP lot at Ellendale; 50x160; west side of Her Chicage av., about 200 feet south of Old Manchester rd.; price \$10 per foot; easy terms.

PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut st.

MURDOCH PLACE.

DON'T MISS THE OPPORTUNITY

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME. PONATH & BRUEGGEMAN. 515 Chestnut st.

CASTLEMAN AV. auction to-morrow; see adver tisement. HAMMEMT-ANDERSON-WADE.

SUBURBAN.

AT AUCTION.

Auction Sale!

Modern Brick Dwelling,

3727 Laclede Av. SALE TO TAKE PLACE

Tuesday Morning, Sept. 13 AT 10:30 O'CLOCK SHARP

This house contains 13 rooms; lot is 72x213 to an alley; every room is finished in hard wood, including hard wood, floors and hand-carved mantels on first floor. This house was built by the present owner as a home, but owing to removal from the city, is now to be offered at absolute Auc. city, is now to be offered at absolute Auction Sale. It will indeed be a rare opportunity to secure one of the nicest homes on

this rapidly growing street. Look through Monday. A. A. SELKIRK, Auctioneer.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

530- -ARLOE- -**53**0 JUST THINK OF IT!

Wanted, an Honest Man.
That ancient worthy who was out with his lantern, searching for an honest man, had he lived in our day, would have been saved his labor and disappointment, by inserting an ad, in the Susday Post-Disparce. It PONATH & BRUEGGEMAN, 548 Chestnut St. | an ad. in the SUNDAY



See the Property To-Day.

TO-MORROW AT O'CLOCK

When FIFTEEN 50-foot lots will be sold. For speculators no such opportunity has been offered this season. Most of the property owners on Castleman Av. have bought to build, and a number of elegant residences are now completed and others under way, and speculators are certain of a handsome advance, as it is absolutely and by long odds

THE CHEAPEST HICH-CLASS RESIDENCE PROPERTY

In the city, and fine residence property is always a good investment. For home builders it offers grand inducements. CASTLEMAN AVENUE runs from the RESERVOIR on GRAND AV. west to SHAW'S GARDEN, is fully and beautifully improved, and is the Delmar Av. of the new and most desirable residence portion of St. Louis. The Market St. Line and Fourth St. Cable pass the property, and the Lindell will soon run down Vandeventer Av. to Castleman. This will be your last opportunity to buy a lot at auction on Castleman Av.

Terms very easy—One-fourth cash; balance in 1, 2 and 3 years, 6 per cent interest semi-annually. Present owners pay taxes for 1892.

Our Agent, on ground to-day will show the lots to be sold

Our Agent, on ground to-day will show the lots to be sold. HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE,

J. T. Donovan & Co. \$4,000 to \$5,000.

Class D, Our September Bulletin.

Evans av., No. 3959.

An excellent two-story stock brick house of six rooms, laundry and bath, water, sewer and electric bells, gas, etc. Lot 30x166. Price, \$4,000

Glasgow av., Nos. 2405 and 2407. Two two-story stone-front houses, each having six rooms, gas, water, etc. 40 Price each, \$4,000

Lucas av., Nos. 2688 and 2640. Two two-story brick houses, containing eight rooms, bath, hall, laundry, cellar, gas, sewer, etc.

Price each, \$4,000 Ridge av., N. S., bet. Academy and King's highway. Two new two-story six-room press brick houses with reception hails, baths, hot and cold water electric bells and lights, gas. Lot 32x150. 219

Price, each, \$4,000 Ridge av., bet. Academy and King's highway.

Two two-story six-room press brick houses, with reception halls, bath, hot and cold water, electric bells, gas, attic, laundry, hot air pipes, sewer. Lots 32x140. Price. each, \$4,000 Ann av., No. 2638.

A two-story stock brick house, containing six rooms and hall, laundry and cellar, gas, hot and cold water, sewer; street made and granitoid walks laid. Lot 25x125. Price, \$4,000

De Hodiamont av., No. 916. A 6-room frame residence, with broad porch, reception hall, fre places, cellar, laundry, bath, hot and cold water, sewer, electric lights and bells. Lots, 37x168.

Price, \$4,000 De Hodiamont av., No. 920.

A 6-room frame residence, with broad porch, re-ception hall, fire places, celiar, lauadry, bath, hot and coid water, sewer, electric lights and bells. Lot, 37x168. Price, \$4,000

Taylor av., No. 2520. A two-story brick house, containing six rooms, hall, water, gas, etc. Lot, 50x150. Price, \$4,000 Cottage av., No. 4730.

Price, \$4,000

Ridge av., No. 5041. A two-story seven-room brick house, reception hall, marble mantels, cedar closets. Two-story stable in rear. All conveniences. Lot 50x145. Price, \$4,200 Lincoln av., Nos. 3856 and 3858.

Two nice dwelling houses. The east house in frame, the west one a brick. Good renth property. Price for both, \$4,350.

Or \$1,650 for No. 3856 and \$2,700 for No. 3858 Walnut st., No. 8487. A two-story brick house, containing eight larg rooms, water, gas and sewer; all modern im provements. Lot 30x120.

Price, \$4,500. Aubert av., East Side, between Page and Easton avs.

Four new six-room brick dwellings, with reception hall, cellar, attle, large veranda, not and cold water, sewer, gas and electric lights, every convenience, convenient to electric and cable lines. Lots 35x180. Price, \$4,700

Page av., No. 8643. A two-story stone front dwelling, containing seven rooms, with water, gas and sewer. Lot 2 x113. Price, \$4,500. Clark av., No. 2231.

Price, \$4,500. Bell av. No. 8214.

A new two-story stone front with eight rooms wide hall and all modern improvements. Price, \$4,500.

Evans av., No. 4204A A new 2-story brick house of 7 rooms, cellar, laundry, reception hall, hot and cold water; handsomely finished. Lot 25x153.

Price, \$4,500 Evans av., 4474.

A new 2-story press brick house, with 7 good rooms, reception hall, hay windows, bath rooms, cellar, laundry; excellent finish; will sell very reasonably, on liberal terms. Lot 25x163. 151 Price, \$4,600 Evans av., No. 4470. A new 2-story press-brick house, with 7 good rooms, recention hall, bay windows, bath rooms, collar, laundry; excellent finish; will self very reasonably, on liberal terms. Lot 25x153. 151

Price, \$4,600 Newstead av., Nos. 4101 and 4103. A double two-story frame house of ten rooms, good cellar, nearly new and in good repair; lot 110x150.

Price, \$4,000

Price, \$4,000

Cass av., No. 2318. Price, \$4,100

Price, \$4,000 Aubert av., No. 1008. A two-story brick house with slate roof, recept-tion hall and six large rooms; water, sewer, gas, electric bells, 13-ln. walls, good basement, has just been built. Lot frontage 70 feet. 213

Price, \$4,000 Chestnut st., No. 2639. A two-story brick house, containing six rooms and hall, large cellar and bath. Heated by furnace. Lot 25x109.

Price, \$4,100 Evans av., No. 3957. Price, \$4,200

Morrison av., Nos. 1031 and 1033. Two three-story brick houses, each containing ten rooms, hall, gas and bath. 233 Price, each, \$4,200

Ellendale Station. Two seven-room frame houses with reception halls, porches. On sarah and Sutton avs. 251 Price, each, \$4,500 Vista av., No. 4319.

A two-story brick house of seven rooms, including finished basement, hall, water, etc. Lot 50 x132. Price, \$4,500

An eight-room brick house, on a lot 25x140; will exchange for smaller house. Price, \$4,500 Anna st., No. 409.

A two-story brick house, having six rooms, also a frame house in the rear. Good renting property, Lot 48.6x115. Price, \$4,500 Union av., No. 1430.

A two-story brick cottage of eight rooms, hall, bath-room, laundry fleored, front and back porches, all in good condition. Large stable in rear of lot. Lot \$1.6x150. Price, \$4,500 nhert av., east side, between

Page and Easton avs. Three new detached brick dwellings, of eight rooms each, reception halls, bath rooms, cellar, attic, water, sewer, gas and eigentric lights, large from verandas, very convenient to electric and cable lines. Lots 35x180. Price, each, \$4,700

Minerva av., No. 5225. A two-story brick house of eight large rooms, reception hall, large aitle, hardwood mantels water, sewer, gas, bath, furnace. Let 30x191. 5 Price, each, \$4,500. Minerva av., No. 5080.

A two-story press-brick state roof residence seven large rooms and reception hall; front ve anda, large attic, cemented cellar, electric ligh and bells, hot and cold water, sewer, bail house is just completed; jot 30x150.

Cottage av., No. 4753.

Price, \$4,750 Ridge av., No. 5089. A new 8-room press-brick dwelling, with recep-tion hall, bath rooms, hot and cold water, elec-tric bells and lights, speaking tubes, laundry cemented cellar, furnace; lot 25x166. 202

Ridge av.. No. 5091. A new 8-room press-brick dwelling, with reception hall, bath room, hot and coid water, electric bells and lights, speaking tubes, laundry, cemented cellar, furnace; los 25x166 202

Price, \$4,800 Old Manchester rd., No. 1202.

Price, \$4,800 Minerva av., No. 5035.

N. Compton av., No. 1181. Property consists of an 8-room flat in front and a house in rear; the former rents for \$34, the latter for \$20.

Evans av., No. 3903.

A two-story brick house water, gas, sewer, etc.

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We close at 7 o'clock.

The number of the Movement in the Elegant Ladies' Solid Gold Watch in our show window and GET IT FREE. Every one en-

titled to one guess, whether you are a purchaser or not. We are offering for this coming week the following remark-

Ladies' Gold-Filled Watches\$12 00 Gents' Gold-Filled Watches..... 15 00 Ladies' Solid Gold Watches..... 20 00 Gents' Solid Gold Watches. 25 00 With Elgin or Waltham Movements-all Warranted.

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"Man wants but little here he who wrote man wants out little here be-low" lived in the remote past, not in the bustling present, which brings a multitude of cares and wants. The wants of to-day can be satisfed by advertising them in the SUNDAT POST-DISPATCH, and then the cares will take care of themselves.

LADY VIOLET WON.

Belmont's Fleet Filly Defeats Don Alonzo and Helen Nichols.

GARRISON'S LISTLESS RIDING LOSES MONTANA A RACE.

ed Hot Sport at the Closing Day of the Qoney Island Jockey Club-Accidents and Close Finishes Furnish Excite ment at East St. Louis-Results of Yesterday's Big Meetings.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Sept. 10 .- Fully fifteen

thousand people attended the races that marked the closing of the fall meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club to-day. programme was one best of the me and the racing was so blood-stirring that the meeting might be said to have wo in a blaze of glory. The grand stand looked like exactly the reverse of yesterday, when there were more chairs than spectators. Today not a seat was vacant. The weather was the same perfect article that had blessed the Jockey Club since opening day. It was neither too warm nor too cold, but just a happy medium. The track was light-ning fast. The sport began with a dash of seven furlongs for 3-year-olds and upward. Nomad was the choice and was backed by his owner as usual. He ran the same disappointing kind of a race that is characteristic of him. He always lands second or third and does well enough to warrant people playing him next time, when he repeats the performance all over again. He Elsino colt ought to be slaughtered. They would make excellent glue, for many good turf men have been stuck on them all summer. Nomad landed second to May Win, who is beginning to prove that he deserved his name. He was a 6 to 1 chance. Rosa H. econd choice, was third.

Correction was an even money chance in

the second race and for a wonder she landed the money. Correction generally has an attack of the slows when a favorite. She is a knowing jade. Tormentor, a 6 to 1 chance, was second and Experience was third. Estelle, the heavily backed second choice,

Montana was a red-hot favorite in the Mayflower Handicap, but he did not win. Garrison rode him in listless fashion and his friends were not enthusiastic over his effort. Lizzie made the runhis effort. Lizzie made the running into the stretch but the pace had been slow, and when it came to a sprint Sleipner was right at home. The finish was red hot, Sleipner finally winning. A great field of cracks came out in the dash over the Futurity course. Helen Nichols, the crack Western 2-year-old, went up against Lady Violet and Dan Alonzo and got lost in the shuffle. Belmont's fleet filip drew away from her field very handliy. Don Alonzo cut out the running with Faithful, Chiswick and Sir Francis close up for a quarter. Helen Nichols went up into second place at this point and Sir Francis passed Don Alonzo at the turn for home and the Ehret pair looked to be certain winners. In the last sixteenth Garrison brought Lady Violet up with French and in a beautiful finish won by half a length from Sir Francis, who beat Don Alonzo a neck. The summaries:

First race, seven furlongs-May Win (Sims), first; Nomad (Cox), second; Rosa H. (Doggett), third. Time, 1:274; Second race-Correction (Littlefield), first; Tor-mentor (Sims), second; Experience (Doggett), third. Time, 1:14. Second race—Correction (Littlefield), first; Tormentor (Sims), second; Experience (Doggett), third. Time, 1:11.
Third race, mile and three furlongs—Sleipner (Doggett), first, Lizzie (J. Lambley), second; Montana (Garrison), third. Time, 2:27.
Fourth race, Futurity Course, about three-quarters of a mile—Lady Viot (Garrison), first; Sir Francis (Narvaez), second; Don Alonzo (Tare), third. Time, 1:10-1-5.
Fifth race, four miles—Demuth (Narvaez), first; Tea Tray (Hamilton), second; The Sheriff (A. Covington), third. Time, 7:20.
Sixth race—One naise and quarter on turf—Wood-craft (Flunn), first; Strephon (Bezen), second; Victoria (Flint), third. No time given.

the procession, collided with the inner rail and broke her left hind leg. In the second race Jockey Flaherty, who was riding Frank McMahon's brown filly, Gracie M., lost his balance in the turn to the stretch and fell off and broke his right arm. The youngster claimed that Jockey W. Mooney, who had the mount on Walker, was the cause, but his statement was not upheld by witnesses all of whom asserted that Walker with Mooney up was fully a length or two behind Gracie M., when she parted company with Flaherty, and that the latter has nothing

Gracie M., when she parted company with Flaherty, and that the latter has nothing to blame but his own incompetency.

The feature of the day's sport was the work of Frankie Jordan in the saddle. McCarferty's light-weight rode two winners and the same number of placed horses. The youngster deserves much credit for the magnificent manner in which he photed Little May to victory in the third event.

The first-race was seven-eighths mile for beaten non-winners, and the result was a field of rare dogs went to the post. Most of the knowing ones placed their money on Fillmore, who closed at 2 to 5. None of the rest of the field were backed to any extent, and as they went to the post they were quoted at from 8 to 30 to 1. To a fine start himnle Mc was the first to show, followed by Fillmore and Upward. In this order the trio moved around into the turn to the stretch where the favorite Fillmore commenced to move up. As the field thread into the stretch Minnie Mac stumbled and fiell. Fillmore then took command and finished first an even length in front of Upward, who beat out Spectator for the place by a head.

The next event was an eleven-sixteenths of a mile, selling, scramble for 3-year-olds and upward. In the opening, betting Jennie Schwarty was quoted at even money with Midway at 3to 1 and Virgin at 9 to 2. Most of the talent fancled Jordan's mount, Jennie Schwarty, and backed her consistently, the result was she closed at 4 to 5. Midway remained at 3 to 1 and Virgin went up to 8 to 1. The rest of the bunch could be had for from 6 to 20 to 1. The start was effected with Lulu May, Jennie Schwarty, and backed her consistently the result was she closed at 4 to 5. Midway remained at 3 to 1 and Virgin went up to 8 to 1. The rest of the bunch could be had for from 6 to 20 to 1. The start was effected with Lulu May, Jennie Schwarty and Gracie M. in front in the order named. The procession moved around into the backstretch, where Gracle M. gave way to Virgin Lulu May also commenced to quit at this point, and as the field wh

was twice that distance behind Jennie Schwarty.

THE THIRD EVENT.

Trixey Gardner opened at 2 to 1, and closed the first choice at 5 to 2 for this race, which was shoother selling affair over a five-eighths mile course. Little hiny was the second choic; at 3 to 1, and Buckhound was next in demand at 7 to 2. Defendant, who opened at 5 to 2, went up to 4 to 1. Catoo: a went off at the start like a flash, and proceeded to set the pace followed be Little slay and Ulf. In the turn to the stretch Jordan commenced to crowd up with Little May and as the bunch moved into the stretch a battle royal between Catoosa and Little May was inaugrated. After a hot finish during which both riders spurred and whipped, in the most desperate manner, Jordan



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one-quarter of a length. Ulf finished third one length behind Catoosa.

The public was undecided whether Zoolite The public was undecided whether Zoolite or Soundmore would win the fourth race, the handicap, which was run over a three-quarter mile course. Rector's black mare opened up at 3 to 2, and was backed down to even money. Soundmore opened at the same figure and closed at 4to 5. By far the better part of the money went on these two and the result was the other two closed at 10 to 20 to 1. Soundmore went to the fore at the start and passing the stand was a length ahead of Florence Shanks, who was about one-quarter of that distance in front of Townsend. Soundmore increased his leadership in the back stretch and at the three-quarter post was two lengths in front of Townsend, who had passed Florence Shanks. No change took place in the stretch, and in a "string out" fluish Soundmore was successful by a length and a half. Florence Shanks was twice that distance behind Townsend.

Fifth race, four miles—Demuth (Narvese), first Tea Tray (Hamilton), second; The Sheriff (A. Covington), third. Time, 7:20.

Sixth race—One mile and quarter on turf—Woodcraft (Figna), first; Strephon (Hegon), second; Victoria (Figna), first; Strephon (Hegon), se

same distance. The summary follows:
First race, seven-eighths mile—Filmore 107 (Butler), 2 to 5, first; Upward 101 (Burns), 15 to 1,
second; Spectator, 107 (Steppe), 10 to 1, third.
Time, 1:29. Col. O'Cane, 101, Cluis P. 107, Pack
Horse 102, and John Winditch 109, ran unplaced.
Minnie Mc 73, fell down.
Second race, selling, eleventh-sixteenths mile—
Virgin 109 (McIniyre), 8 to 1, first; Jennie Schwartz
105 (Jordan), 4 to 5, second; Midway 112 (Carr), 3
to 1, third., Time, 1:09.
King Richard, 102; Gracle M., 105; Walker, 106;
Mary Mac, 107; Luiu May, 107, and Little Sam, 122,
ran unplaced.

TO-MORROW'S ENTRIES.

First race, purse, for horses beaten and not having run second at this meeting to carry 110 pounds; horses beaten three or more times and not having run second allowed five pounds, six furiongs:

Second race, selling, for three-year-olds and upward, 2,500 weight for age, allowance 1-pound for each 100 less to 1,500, 2 pounds for each 100 to 1,000 and 4 pounds each 100 less, six furlongs: Third race, purse, for 2-year-olds that have of won three or more races at this meeting

Fourth race, free handicap, seven fur selling; for 3 year olds and upward for age; allowance 3 ibs, for each 10

Cole Uliman, manager of 'the new Madison Race Track, says that the outside fence, ten

weed in the construction of the foundations for grand stand and pool room.

Maj. C. C. Rainwater, President of the St.

Louis Merchants, Terminal Ballroad, has

pinced orders for new coaches, among which will be three parlor and reclining chair cars, which are to be used in carrying the patrons of the new course. The cars will run direct to the grand stand. The association has made arrangements to run a special train to the grounds next Sunday.

WILL BE ANNOUNCED TO-MORROW.

The management of the Madison Racing Association will announce the names of the successful candidates for judges and starter their track during ing that opens Oct. 1, to-morrow. Starter Billy Bruen, who has been so suc-Starter Billy Bruen, who has been so successful at the South Side track, will, it is believed, he selected to do the fing dropping. This is Starter Bruen's first year in the business, and to say that he realized expectations would hardly be expressing it. Clean Creveling, who started at the South Side course test winter, has also been mentioned in connection with the starting at the new track. Hank Wider, who has been officiating as timer at the course across the river since the present meeting opened, is another candidate for the startership. Presiding Jadge Hatch of the South Side course is also reported to have applied for a position on the new track's staff, either as Judge or starter.

HAWTHORNE RACES. WEATHER AND LARGE CROWDS. Chicago, Sept. 10 .- Six good races drew out a large crowd at Hawthore to-day and as four favorites won the talent had the best of t. The weather was fine and the track fast. I'm Murphy's six furlongs in 1:14% being the best time yet made at Hawthorne. Slaughter ode the winners of the first two races, but those who followed him the rest of the day

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UF ST. LOUIS.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, \$1,000,00

WENT DOWN TWICE.

St. Louis Gives Two Games to Baltimore.

UMPIRESNYDER BREAKS DER BOSS PRES-IDENT'S EEART.

Chris Says Charley Is Crooked and He'll Have Him Fired-Buckley and Briggs Get Hurt and Hawley Is Pounded-Von der Ahe's Hard-Luck Story-Result of Other Games.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 10.-Hanlon's men pulled ahead of their next door neighbors, the Browns, to-day, and got a fair lead by taking two games from them, to the great discomfiture of "Der Boss President," who got awfully excited during the first game, ock threw away a run by jumping over first base instead of touching the bag. This occurred in the third inning, when the Browns had already tied the score on Camp's double, a missed third strike by Rob inson and Buckley's single. Then Glasscock hit an ugly one to Shindle, who threw poorly and the ball bounded over Sutcliffe's hands, who was holding them close to the base. It went into the field and Buckley crossed the plate. It was thrown back to first base and Glasscock, who had meanwhile gone to third, was de-clared out. Then Von der Ahe got mad. "That man Snyder's crooked." he shouted. "and I ain't afraid to tell him so to his face. I told Nick Young he was crooked and you can bet he won't be an umpire next season. Then the boss President subsided after observing that it was very seldom that he his temper but that Snyder too much for his equanamity. It was hard to lose a run so easily made. The Browns were in rather hard luck throughout the game. In the first, third, fourth, fifth and ninth, the first batsman fourth, fifth and ninth, the first batsman reached first, but only twice could he score, him, was so wild in the fourth that four more Camp being the lucky one in both instances. The second and last run was scored in the the ball hard and often, while the Colts could ninth, when Camp and Buckley were each do but little with Weyhing. Attendance, presented with a base on balls and Caruthers 3,322. Score: sent out a slow single which Van Haltren obligingly allowed to pass through his legs. In the first inning Caruthers led off with a hit, but was forced out at second, the same fate befalling Glasscock, while Werden was caught napping. In the last inning Gleason cracked out a single, but Camp gave McGraw an easy one, while Morlarity and McCormick each struck out. It was through out a great fight between the two pitchers, both of whom were well supported hits were kept well scattered, triples made by Sutcliffe and shindle coming in each case after two hands were out and adding nothing to the score, Orioles' first run came in the second inning on singles by O'Rourke and McGraw. and sacrifices by Robinson and McMahon. The second came home in the third when Van Haltren reached second on Brodle's muff, went to third on Sutcliffe's sacrifice and scored on Werden's bad throw, Stovey, who had been given his base on bails, having drawn a throw to catch him at third. The

Shindle, 3b. 1 3 0 0 Caruthers, r.f. 2 Van Ha't'n, c.f 0 2 0 1 Glasscock, ss. 0	PO. A. E.
Van Halt'n, c.f 0 2 0 1 Glasscock, ss 0	3 0 0 1
	1 3 1
Sutcliffe, 1b 1 .8 0 0 Werden, 1b 1.	13 0 1 1
Stovey, I.f 0 1 0 0 Brodie, c. f 0	1 0 1
O'Rourke, s.s. 1 3 2 1 Gleason, p 1	1 5 1
McGraw, r.f., 1 2 0 1 dorarity, 3b., 1	0 1 0
Robinson, c 1 6 1 (amp, l. f 1	0 0 0 1
McMahan, p 0 0 3 (dcCormack, 2b 0	2 3 0 1
Delicadi, 20 L L T	
	100
Totals 6 26 10	
Totals 7	23 13 4
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7	8 6
Innings	0 0-2
Baltimore 0 0 1 1 0 0 0	1 *-3

Unpire-Snyder. Time, th. 50m.

THE SECOND GAME.

Bultimore captured the second game by hitting the bail. Hawley was an easy mark when men were on bases, while Briggs appeared to be unable to got the bail to second base in time to catch the runners. The Browns were planily handicapped by the absence of their regular catcher, who was hurt in the first inning. Hawley did not use great speed. At one time it looked as if Briggs would have to go out, for a foul mashed his right foreinger, but he pluckily kept on. Camp was away off in his work at third. His two errors cost three runs, and one by Morlarity cost two more. On the other hand, of the five errors made by Baltimore only one was productive more. On the other hand, or the five errors made by Baltimore only one was productive of a run. It was a case of luck. Caruthers, Werden and McCormick were the features of this game for St. Louis, while Shindle and Robinson carried off the honors for the home

Baitimore crawled out of a very narrow hole in the second inning when two men reached first on errors and balls. In the third the Browns were more successful. Stricker fumbled Hawley's hit and Carathers then lined out a triple which sont Hawley across the plate. Glasscock's sacrifice scored Caruthers. In the same inning Baltimore went one better. Shindle was given his base and Van Haltren bunted safe. Sutcliffe then hit a hard one to left field which Moriarity let pass him and shindle and Van scored Sutcliffe reaching second. He went to third on Stovey's sacrifice and scored on Camp's fumble of McGraw's hit. St. Louis again went ahead in the fifth on hits by Caruthers and Glasscock and werden's base on balls. With the bases full Brodie made a scratch hit, which scored Caruthers, and Moriarity's force scored Glasscock. Baltimore made the last three scored in the game in the sixth on four successive singles by Van Haitren, Sutcliffe and Stovey, mixed in with three steals. After this both teams succeeded in getting men on the bases, but not another run could they get across the plate. McCormick, the new man, comes from Lewiston, Se., and is a good player. He will play third hereafter. This is his position. Camp has been given ten day' notice. Buckley nurt his foot in the fifth inning of the first game and Briggs took his place. The score: am. Baitimore crawled out of a very narrow hole

place. The score.
BALTIMORE. ST.LOUIS.
1B. PO. A. E. 1B. PO. A. E.
Shindle, 3b. 1 1 4 0 Caruthers, r.f. p. 2 2 0 1 Van Haltren, c. f. 2 3 0 1 Glasscock, ss 2 3 0 0
Van Haltren, c.f. 2 3 0 1 Glasscock, ss, 2 3 0 0
Entalista Ib. 3 9 3 UlWerden, ID 1 8 3 U
****** 1. 3 0 0 0 rodle, c. 1 2 0 0 0
O'Rourke, ss1 2 2 3 Moriarity, 1.f 0 1 1 1 1 McGraw.r.f1 1 0 0 Camp. 300 0 0 2
O'Rourke, \$81 2 2 3 Morrarity, 1, f 0 1 1 1 McGraw, r.f1 1 0 Camp, 30 0 0 0 2
Vickery, p 3 3 2 C Sriggs, c 2 0 0
Vickery, p 3 3 2 C 3riggs, c 0 2 0 0 Stricker, 2b 1 3 1 Hawley, p 0 2 1 0
Totals 724 7 3
Innings- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 \$t, Louis
St. Louis 0. 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0-4
Baltimore 0 0 3 0 2 3 0 0 x-8
Barued runs-St. Louis, 1: Baltimore, 3. First
base by errors-St. Louis, 3; Baltimore, I. Left on
st Louis II: Baitimore, S. First base on I
halls-Off Hawley, 1; Vickery, 5. Struck out-By
Hawley 1. Vickery, 4. Three base hits-Caruthers.
acrifice hits-Stovey, Stricker, Moriarity, Stolen.
pases-Vickery, 2; Stovey, McGraw, Shindle, Van
Haltren, Sutiffe. Wild pitches-Hawley, 1. Passed
balls-Briggs, 2. Umpire-Snyder. Time-Ih. 45m.

balls-Briggs, 2.	Umpire-suy	der.	TIME-IL	. 40m
THE	CHAMPIONSH	IP RAC	E.	
	Games			Per
CLUBS.	Played.	Won	Lost,	Cent
Claveland	48	25	13	.72
Think-limes	49	29	20	.59
		28	23	- 58
		25	24	.533
		25	24	.010
		23	25	.479
		23	25	479
Louisville New York	49	23	26	.46
		20	27	.426
		18	31	.36
Washington	49	15	34	.306

BHOOKLYN.	FILLSDURGS
18. PO. A.E.	1B.PO.A.B.
	Miller, c 1 2 1 1
O'Brien, lf 2 0 0 0	Donovan, r.f., 2 1 0 0
Brouthers, 1b 2 7 1 0	Smith, l.f 0 0 2 1
	Shugart, 6. 8 1 3 3 0
Corcoran, ss 0 2 3 0 T. Daiy, 3b 1 2 1 1 Kinslow, c 1 7 0 0 Haddock, p 1 1 0 0	Beckley, 1b 1 5 0 0
T. Daly, 3b1 2 1 1	Farrell, 3b 0 4 2 0
Kinslow, c 7 0 0	Bierbauer, 2b. 1 6 3 0
Haddock, p 1 1 0 0	Terry, p 2 2 2 2
Griffin c. f 0 3 0 0	Kelly, c. f 0 1 0 0
Totals 727 7 1	Totals 7 24 13 4
Innings-	23456789
Innings- Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1
Pittsburg	10100150-8
Destantes Wienesten	d Haddock, Terry and
Miles Farned war Pit	tehurg 2. First hase by

HILL GOING DOWN

New York, Sept. 10.—The New York club was defeated by the Reds to-day. The home team could not hit the ball when men were on bases and consequently they were white-washed. Crane's pitching was very poor, which accounts for the large number of runs made by the visitors. Attendance, 2,000.

NEW	YORK.	1			INNAT			
	1B. PO.	A. E.			1B	. PO	A.B	
Burke, If	0 1	1 0 M 0 0 I 0 2 I 0 0 V	4cPh	ee, 2	A 0	2	6	1
H. Lyons, cf	1 3	0 0 1	atha	m, 3b	1	2	0	0
Doyle, 2b	1 1	0 2 1	Ioilid	ay, c	.f . 2	4	1	1
McMillan 7	b2 5	0 0.1	augh	n. C.	2	4	0	0
Tiernan, rf	0 2	0 0 1	rown	ing.	.f 2	3	0	0
Ewing C	2 7	2 2 (omis	kev.	1b. 1	8	0	1
Tiernan, rf. Ewing, c Richardson,	3h 0' 3	3 2 1	Vood.	r.f.	1	0	0	ñ
Crane, p Fuiler, ss	20.0 2	0 08	mith		1	A	3	ŏ
Fuller or		2 1 1) www.	, D. D.		0	3	ň
King	1	0 0	, my or	s b	0			
King. p	0	0 0	mate.	1	10	1377	10	
man.	0.04	0 0	Tota	19	10	41	12	0
Totals	9 44	9 71					13 .	
Innings- New York Cincinnati		1	2 2	4 5	8 7	8	9	
Naw Vock		0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0	0-	n
Cincinnist	**********	14	0 0	0 3	1 0	1	x-	
Cincinnati.			0 0	0 0	. 0	4	-	•
Earned run	a_Cincin	nati. 1	. 101	rst ba	se by	ATT	OFS-	-

York, 2; Cincinnati, 6; First base on balis—Crane 2; Dwyser, 5; Struck out—Crane, 2; King, 2; Bwyser 4. Three-base hit—Ewing, Two-base hit—Latham Sacrifice hit—Comiskey: Notice bases—McPhee, 2 Latham, 4; Holliday, Vaughan, Comiskey. Double plays—McPhee and Comiskey, 2. Passet balis— Ewing, 4. Umptre—Lynch. Time—Ih. 60m.

PHILLIES HAVE A WALKOVER. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—Gumbert was mocked out of the box in the third inning runs were the result. The home team hit

CHACAGO:	THIS DELICITIES
1B. PO. A. E.	
Ryan, c. f) 4 0 1	Hamilton, 1.f 1 4 0 0
Parrott, 3b 0 1 0 0	Allen, s. s 1 0 4 0
Dahlen, ss 1 3 1 1	Allen, s. s 1 0 4 0 Hallman 2b 2 2 2 0
Dahlen, ss 1 3 1 1 Anson, 1b 2 7 1 0	Thompson, r.f., 2 1 0 1
Dungan, 1.f 1 2 0 0	Thompson, r.f 2 1 0 1 Cross, 2b 1 3 5 0
Canavan, 2b 0 1 5 1	Connor. 1b 1 13 0 0
Decker, r.f 0 1 0 0	Clements, cc.2 4 0 0
Gumbert, p 0 0 0 0	Stevenson, c.f., 2 3 0 0
Schriver, c 0 5 2 0	Weyhing, p. 0 0 0 2
Miller, p 1 0 1 0	
	Totals 12 27 11 3
Totals 5 24 10 3	
Innings-	2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 5
Chicago2	0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0- 5
Chicago	0 4 4 0 0 0 0 0 -10
Earned runs-Philadelph	hia, 6. First base by

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- The game between the Washingtons and Louisvilles to day, while not as scientific as that of yesterday, was full of fine points and full of interest.
The fielding of both nines was rather ragged. n one inning the home club piled up three uns and yet the visitors failed to score. Duffee's marvelous catch of Whistier's long right field drive which saved two runs and Richardson's all around fielding were the features of the game. Score: WASHINGTON. 1B. PO. A. E.

	Hoy, c.f,
ч	Radford, 35 0 0 3 1 Taylor, r.f 0 1 0 0
	Dowd. 2b 0 0 2 1 Weaver, l.f 1 1 0 0 1
	Larkin, 1b 0 14 1 1 Pfeffer, 2b 0 2 5 1
	Twitchell, L.f., 1 1 0 0 Bassett, 3b 1 0 0 0 1
1	McClure, c 2 3 0 1 Jennings, ss 0 6 5 2
	Richardson, ss 1 5 5 0 Whistier 1b 2 8 1 0
	Duffeee, r.f 1 1 0 0 Merritt, c 0 2 2 1
	Killen, p 0 0 1 1 Stratton, p 1 1 0 0
	Totals 7 27 12 6 Total 5 23 13 5
	Innings- 1 2 2 4 5 6 7 8 9
	Washington 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 x-5
9	Innings-
	Earned runs-Washington, 4. First base on errors
	-Louisville, 3; Washington, 2. Left on bases-
	Louisville, 8; Washington, 8. First base on balls-
	Off Killen, 2; Stratton, 3. Struck out-By Killen,
	2: Stratton, 1. Three-base hits-Duffee. Two-
	base hits-Twitchell. Sacrifice hits-Richardson,
3	Hoy. Stolen bases-McGuire, Twitchell, Weaver,
	Killen, Richardson, Larkin, Hit by pitcher-

Killen, Richardson, Larkin, Hit by pitcher-Pfeffer, Jennings and Whistler. Umpire-Burns. Time-lh. 36m. CLEVELAND GETS A FALL. Boston, Sept. 10.—Staley had no speed to-day, but his slow drop bothered the Spiders so their hits and runs were scarce. They played badly the first inning, Zimmer missing a third strike which would have made three out, and then with a combination of errors Boston scored five unearned runs. Burkett and Davis fielded finely, as did Nash and Kelly and Long of the home team. At-

BUSTUN.	CLEVELAND.
1B.PO.A.E.	1B.PO.A.E.
McCarty, r.f 3 1 0 0	Burkett, l.f0 4 0 0 Davis, 3b1 2 5 0 McKean, s.s0 2 3 1 Virtue, 1b0 7 0 0
Stivetts, c. f 0 0 0 0	Davis, 3b 2 5 0
Kelly., c 1 4 2 0	McKean, s.s0 2 3 1
Nash, 3b 101 5 0	Virtue, 1b 0 7 0 0
Lowe, I. f 0 1 0 0	McAleer c.f. 1 2 0 0
Tucker, 1b 244 0 2	O'Connor, r.f 1 2 0 0
Quinn, 2b C 4 2 0	Zimmer. c0 5 2 3
Lowe, I. f 0 1 0 0 Tucker, 1b 244 0 2 Quinn, 2b C 4 2 0 Staley, p 0 0 2 0	Clarkson, p 1 0 2 0
Totals 8 27 14 3	Totals 4 27 12 6
Innings.	23456789
Boston 5	1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0-9
Innings Boston 5	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2-3
	: Cleveland, 1. First
base by errors-Boston, 4	Cleveland 2 Tett on
bases-Boston, 6; Cleve	
balls-Off Staley, 2; Cia	rkeen A Struck out De
Staley, 5; Clarkson, 5.	Home Tune Modles
Sacrifice hits-Virtue, 2;	Staley O inn Makes
Stolen bases-Stivetts, 2; I	one Mod'arty Clarkson
Double plays-Staley to	Long to Tucker Wild
pitches-Clarkson, 1. Pe	halls Zimmer 2.
Kelley, 1. Umpire-Gaffn	Time 1h 64m
Actio, 1. Chipire-Gain	e), lime-li. oom,

The state of the s		
All of Bellevi	e between the	to this city to-day he Belleville Clerks Sportsman's Park.
Meek Knisley McSweeney Stewart McConnery Ricks	Catcher Pitcher First aseSecond BaThird BaseShortstop.	BROWNS RESERVES. O'Hearn McDonald Fogerty O'Hearn Wheeler Overbeck McBride Heck

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day at 9:30 a.m. Fagin and Shelley for the Nationals and Dwyer and Geraghty for the Photos will be the batteries.

The Louis Oberts will play the J. E. Bitters at Sportsman's Park this morning at 9:30 o'clock, the first game of a series of three games. games.
The J. L. Hudsons play at Moberly, Mo., to-day. Next Sunday they play the Browns Reserves and the Geo. Diel & Bros. the Sunday, following.

following.

The Kings play the Sports to-day. The batteries will be Ed King and Dave Boro for the Kings, while Duch Wirtz and Frakes will be in the points for the Sports. The Kings would like to hear from all clubs under 13 years. Address Ed King, 911 Labeaume street.

nues.
The Little Curvers defeated the Little Cabannes by a score of 29 to 15.
The F. M. Hiemans Juniors defeated the Little Sports yesterday afternoon by the score of 15 to 5. The Hiemans would like to bear from all clubs whose members are under 10 years of age. Address James McHaie, 2623 Bernard street.
The Nonparelis will cross bats with the

Bernard street.

The Nonparells will cross bats with the Phoenixes this afternoon at the Forty Acres. Hagedorn and Dahlman will officiate for the Nonparells, while Germer and Kemier will be list the related for the Phoenixe.

At the College grounds to-day the Clover Leafs play the College team. Game called at

THE WHEEL.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY TOUR-SOUTH SIDE CLUB RE-

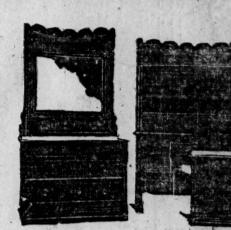
ST. LOUIS COUNTY TOUR—SOUTH SIDE CLUB RECEPTION—CYCLING CHAT.

The re is but little doubt that by far the largest number of active cyclers find their greatest pleasure in touring, and the pottering cyclist who never ventures beyond the parks has no idea of the enjoyments to be found in country rambles upon the wheel. Except in cases of peculiarly constructed in dividuals a solitary trip is a very slow performance, and on this account the tours arranged by the Missour Division, L. A. W., have steadily increased in popularity. Thursday, Oct. 6, is set as the date for the second annual St. Louis County tour to Price P. O., and hundreds of the city wheelmen are eagerly anticipating the event. A meeting will be held this week at which the ciub captains will be present to elect a grand marshal. C. C. Hildebrand served in this capacity last spring and his many friends are urging him to again accept the honor. The route agreed upon will be as follows: Start at Nineteenth and the place. Chibac-ext. anceting agreed to the care and attention when the control of the care and attention to the care attention



latest style frame, \$21.00

Folding Beds, guaranteed 5



Any Finish, \$11.50

SPECIAL-Ingrain Carpets, 18c; Brussels Carpets, 41c.

WILL PAY YOU

Open Mondays and Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

1009 OLIVE ST.

Open Mondays and Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

ton, Tex., was among the Cycling Club's visitors last week.

B. F. O'Rear and Alfred Ely, two well-known riders, are the latest applicants for membership in the S. S. C. C.

Jacksonville, Ill., will be the wheelman's Mecca on Oct. 3 and 4 to witness the grand tournament of the Lockwood Cycling Club.

The Cycling Club is making big preparations for the military run on Sept. 8. Geo. Wilder was the originator of the idea and he is working bard to make it a success.

On account of the absence of two members of the Illuminated Parade Committee further action has been postponed for the present. An endeavor is being made to raise the funds to cover the expenses.

Runs to-day: South Side Cycle Glub to Upper Creve Ceur Lake via Olive street wood, starting at 8 a. m. from club house; Cycling Club to Collinsville, Ill., via Spruce street ferry.

Six applicants for L. A. W. membership becoming. The total L. A. W. membership.

booming. The total 16 A. It is now 29,586. Strange as it may seem the ladies' safety is not popular in England, and there are very few of the gentler sex seen on the roads there, except on tandems with a male escort. Tandems have long ago been shelved in this

club was also organized at the Catalpa Swimming School, eleven years ago, Thomas J. Q. Meler at the head.

As an example of the care and attention bestowed on the famous Herne Hill (England) track, it is said that after each event a carpet is spread on the track so that the judges and officials in crossing it may not be forced to walk upon the carefully rolled surface. It would be impossible to carry track-care to such an extent as this in America.

Zimmerman's grand assault on the records the past week has been the main topic of conversation at the clubs and it begins to look as if the new trotting mile record will be eclipsed at the races to be held at Springfield, Mass., on Sept. 15 and 16. The specially constructed cycle track there is the fastest in the world and Windle, "Zimmy," Tyler, Taylor and all the other cracks will compete.

Twenty-nine men attended the moonlight runs of the Cycling and South Side Clubs to Ballwin last saturday. The ride was a magnificent one and will long be remembered. The Ballwin hotel was overcrowded and a merry time was had. Sunday morning the Cycling Club returned to the city and the South Sides rode fourteen miles further west to Melrose Post-office, where they took dinner. During the afternoon a heavy rainstorm came up, which compelled all but four of the party (who rode to st. Louis in the rain) to remain an win till Monday morning.

Sh Cycling gives the following as a storm te for the use of garters to support cycling hose: "Pull the stocking up as far as it will go, then pull the top down outside, so it hat the stocking may be d uble from about the middle of the calf to just below the knee; then commence at the bottom of the turned down piece and roll the stocking up as far as it will go. This will give a roll of stocking (rolled inwards) just below the knee, and if the Band of the kickers be fastened loosely below, the result will be tidy and comfortable."

about 10:30 last night and the manager and about 10:30 last night and the manager and ten players captured, with a quantity of paraphernalia. It was the first grand opening night, and the detectives got wind of it with the above result. The following prisoners are "held for the Chief" at the Third District Station: Charles E. Walker, Max Loomis, John Sheehan, Wm. Close, Nelson L. Denny, Fred Louch, Richard Baidwin, C. F. Whittlesey and two whose names were not given.

Mashed His Fingers. George Barrett of 326 South Fourth street mashed a couple of the fingers of his right while loading lumber yesterday afternoon, on Sixteenth street and Clark avenue.

Russell Sage's Frugal Lunch.

grow the New York Morning Journal.
Russell Sage does not visit the Western Union telegraph office for his daily lunch any more. He had not missed one in years before the attempt on his life was made by Maniac Norcross. Since his return to business Mr. Sage walks since his return to ousness art. Sage walks the streets as little as possible.

Mr. Sage's lunch is a modest one, and is brought to him at noon by a waiter in a Broadway buffet. Sandwiches and a pot of coffee are its chief ingredients.

DREADFUL PSORIASIS.

Covering Entire Body With White Scales. Suffering Fearful. Cured by Cuticura.

Cuticura Resolvent The new Blood Purifier, internally (to blood of all impurifies and poisonous and CUTICURA, the great skin cure, and SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, ex

ael it my duty to recommend them. My habred as good as ever, and so is my eyesight;
MRS. ROSA KELLY, Rockwell City, Iowa.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c; SOAP, 25c; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston. \$2 Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials.

PIM PLES, black-heads, red, rough, chapped, and oily skin cured by CUTICURA SOAP. Rack ache, Kidney Pains, Weakness Rheumatism and Muscular Pains relieved in one minute by the Cuts ours Anti-Pain Plaster. 25 cents

LADIES' CYCLES

Having just bought a bargain lot of Ladies' Cycles very cheap, I offer same at retail for \$80; 28-in., cushion tired and ball bearings. The bargain of the season.



All Sizes of Bicycles

LOW PRICES!

\$25-24-inch Boys' and Girls' combination, cone bearings, tangent spokes, solid tires: list \$35.

25-inch Boys', cone bearings, solid tires: list \$36 Spring fork; list \$40. Net \$24 00 25-inch Boys', cone bearings, cushion tires: list \$35. Net \$18 00 25-inch Boys' and Giris', combination, ball bearings to wheels, cranks and pedals, cushion: list \$50. Net \$21 00 25-inch Laddes', ball bearings all around, Yost saddle, dress guard, spring fork, cushion tires to rear wheel, list \$75. Net, \$45 00 25-inch Laddes', tall bearings all around, Yost saddle, dress guard, spring fork, cushion tires to both wheels; list \$80. Net, \$48 00 30-inch Gents', ball bearings all around, Yost saddle, spring fork, cushion tire to rear wheel; list \$90. Onch Gents', ball bearings all around, Yost saddle, spring fork, cushion tire to rear wheel; list \$90. Onch Gents', ball bearings all around, Yost saddle, spring fork, cushion tires to both wheels. list \$90

30-inch Gents', bail bearings all around, Yost saddle, spring fork, cushion three to rear wheel; \$64 00

30-inch Gents', bail bearings all around, Yost saddle, spring fork, cushion three to both white; \$60 00

30-inch Ladies' and Gents', combination, bail bearings all around, tangent spekes, nickeled to interestedion, diamond frame, cushioned three to both wheels; list \$90

30-inch Gents' Pneumatic, Duniap pneumatic three, ball bearings all over, Garford saddle; list \$150

25-inch Ladies' Pneumatic, Duniap pneumatic tires, ball bearings all over, Garford saddle; dress guards, etc.; list \$150

26-inch Ladies' Pneumatic, Duniap pneumatic tires, ball bearings all over, Garford saddle, dress guards, etc.; list \$150

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Haliaday-Temple Scorcher, weight 34 pounds, pneumatic tires, simple and strong in construction

Cleveland No. 3, with Palmer self-healing pneumatic tires.

Net, \$145 00

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Net, \$135 00

Remington No. 7, N. Y. Packing & Belting Co. 'a protection strip apparently for the policy of the protection strip apparently for the policy of the

tion of the control o Victors and H. T. Scorchers sold ONLY on the Installment Plan.

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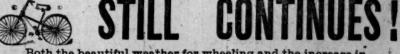
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Valley of the Potomac, whose battlegrounds are familiar to every veteran. Martinsburg, Harper's Ferry, where old John Brown's fort is located, Antietam, South Mountain, Gettysburg and Ball's Bluff are directly on or near the line of the B. & O. On the
Shenandoah Valley Branch are the battlefields of Winchester, Cedar Creek, Fisher's
Hill. Harrisonburg and many others.

Hill, Harrisonburg and many others.

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ST. LOUIS. SUNDAY MORNING. SEPTEMBER 11, 1892.

NEW WARD LINES.

Congressional, Senatorial and Representative Districts' Boundaries.

INFORMATION WHICH IS NECESSARY FOR THE VOTERS TO HAVE.

The New Precincts' Limits Defined-Knowledge Which All Citizens Must Have to Register or to Know What Election Districts They Are In-The New Divisions in Detail

So many changes have been made in the congressional, senatorial, representative, and and precinct boundaries since the last election that thousands of yoters are now at a loss to know just where they have been lowards, precincts and districts. It is imporwards, precincts and districts. It is impor-tant, of course, that every voter should knew what political district he is in, to the end that he take a part in selecting candidates and delegates to represent his party. Below will be found the new ward and precinct bound-aries, showing in what congressional, sena-torial and representative districts each of these precincts is situated. these precincts is situated.

these precincts is situated.

Frecinct No. 1.—East by the Mississippi River, south by Plum street, west by Fourth street, north. by Market street.

Precinct No. 2.—East by Fourth street, from Cerre street to Market street, and by Seventh street, from Market street to Pine street, south by Cerre street, west by Ninth street, north by Pine street, from Ninth street to Pourth street, and by Market street, from Seventh street to Fourth street.

Frecinct No. 3.—East by Ninth street, south by Cerre street, west by Twelfth street, north by Pine street. Precinct No. 4—East by Twelfth street, south by Randolph street, west by Fourteenth street, north by Market street.

This ward is part of Twelfth Congressional, Thirty-first Senatorial and Third Representa

Thirty-first Senatorial and Third Representative districts.

SECOND WARD.

Precinct No. 5—East by the Mississippi River, from Market street to Washington avenue and by Fourth street from Washington avenue to Morgan street, and by Pine street to Fourth street, from Market street to Fourth street, from Market street to Fourth street, and by Eleventh street, and by Eleventh street, from Fourteenth street to Sixteenth of Washington avenue from Fourth street, and by Washington avenue from Fourth street to Mississippi River.

Precinct No. 6—East by the Mississippi river, south by Washington avenue, from the river to Fourth street for Fourth street to Mississippi River.

Precinct No. 5—East by the Mississippi river, south by Washington avenue, from the river to Fourth street, from Susteenth street for Mash street to Carr street, and by Eleventh street from Washington avenue to Morgan street, from Washington avenue to Morgan street from Fourth street form Washington avenue to Morgan street from Fourth street from Washington avenue to Morgan street from Fourth street from Carr street, west by Fourteenth street, north by Third street from Washington avenue to Morgan street for Fourth street from Washington avenue to Morgan street from Fourth street from Carr street, west by Fourteenth street, north by Third street from Washington avenue to Morgan street for Fourth street from Washington avenue to Morgan street for Fourth street from Carr street from Morgan street for Fourth street from Washington avenue to Morgan street for Fourth street from Carr street from Morgan street for Fourth street from Carr street from Morgan street for Fourth street for Morgan street from Fourth street from Carr street from Morgan street from Mo

Thirty-first Senatorial and Third Representa-

Precinct No. 9—East by the Mississippi River; south by Ruiger street; west by Broadway; north by Cerra erreet, from Broadway to Fourth street, and by Flum street, from Fourth street to Mississippi Precinct No. 10.—East by Broadway, south by Rutger street, west by Ninth street, north by Cerre Rutger street, west by Ninth street, north by Cerre street.

Precinct No. 11—East by Ninth street; south by Antumn street; west by Eleventh street, from Autumn street to Chouteau avenue, and by Twelfth street, from Chouteau arenue to Cerre street; north by Cerre street.

Precinct No. 12—East by Twelfth street; south by Chouteau avenue; west by Eighteenth street; north by Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks, from Eighteenth to Fourteenth street, and by Randolph, from Fourteenth to Twelfth street.

Precinct No. 13—East by Eighteenth street, south by Chouteau avenue, west by Twenty-second street, north by Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks.

This ward is part of the Twelfth Congressional. Thirty-first Senatorial and Second

sional, Thirty-first Senatorial and Second sional, Twenty-ninth Senatorial and First

on street.

Precinct No. 16-East by Sixth street, south by O'Fallon street, west by Ninth street, north by Cass Vanh street, west by Eleventh street, south by Vash street, west by Eleventh street, north by Cass venue. Precinct No. 19—East by Mississippi River, south y Florida streat from Mississippi River to Broad-ay and by Cass avenue from Eroadway to Eleventh treet; west by Eleventh street, north by Brooklyn

essional, Thirty-third Senatorial and Fourth Representative Districts.

Fourth Representative Districts.

Precinct No. 20—East by Mississippi River, south by Marion street, prolonged eastwardly to middle of main channel of Mississippi River, west by Eighth street, north by Ratger street.

Precinct No. 21—East by the Mississippi River, south by Lafayette annue, prolonged eastwardly to middle of main channel of Mississippi River, west by Eighth street, north by Marion street.

Precinct No. 22—East by Eighth street, south by Lafayette avenue, west by Eleventh street, north by Latayette avenue, west by Eleventh street, north by Latayette avenue, west by Eleventh street in the Mississippi River.

Autumn street, from Eleventh street to Ninth street, and by Rutger street from Ninth street flighth street.

street.

Precinct No. 28—East by Eleventh street, south by Practice avenue, west by Linn street, from Lafay-ette avenue, west by Linn street, from Lafay-ette avenue Park avenue to Autumn street, north by each ence, from Linn street to Thirteenth by each can by Autumn street, from Thirteenth street to Eleventh street.

The Fifth Ward composes part of the Tenth

Congressional, Thirtieth Senatorial and Second Representative Districts.

Thirty-third Senatorial and Fifth Representa-

Gever avenue, west by Eleventh street, north by Lalayette avenue. Forms part of the Tenth Congressional.

ative Districts.

EIGHTH WARD.

Precinct No. 36—East by the Mississippi River, south by Angelice street, west by Eleventh street, from Angelica street, and the Helefond Intersection of Eleventh street, and by Bellefond Intersection for Said intersection to Broadway and Bellefontaine road, and by Broadway from Bellefontaine road to Grand avenue, horth by Grand avenue.

Precinct No. 37—East by fhe Mississippi River, south by Grand avenue, west by Broadway, north by Morin avenue.

limits, west by the western city limits, norsh by Florissant avenue.

Precinct No. 40—East by the Mississippi River, south by Morin avenue, from the river to Broadway, and by Galvary avenue, from Broadway to Florissant avenue, west by Broadway from Morin avenue to Calvary avenue and by Florissant avenue from Calvary avenue and by Florissant avenue from Calvary avenue to western city limits, north by northern city limits.

Pracinct No. 41—East by Grand avenue from Kospital and by

ern city limits.

Precinct No. 41—East by Grand avenue from Kossth avenue to the Natural Eridge road, and by Spring avenue from Natural Bridge road to St. Louis avenue, south by Natural Bridge road from Grand avenue, south by Natural Bridge road from Grand avenue, and to Spring avenue, and by St. Louis avenue from Spring avenue to Marcus avenue, west by Marcus avenue, north by Kossuth avenue and extending in a straight line to Marcus avenue.

gressional, Thirty-fourth Senatorial and

or street.

Precinct No. 42—East by Broadway, south by Pes-lozzi street, west by Thirteenth street, from Pes-alozzi street to Lynch street, and by Twelfth street, rom Lynch street to Victor street, north by Victor recinct No. 44—East by Broadway, south by rockee street, west by Thirteenth street, north by talozzi street.

45—East by Thirteenth street, south by voming street, west by Wisconsin avenue, north york of the street.

55 per street west by Wisconsin avenue, south young street, west by Jefferson avenue, north ynch street.

56 per street west by Jefferson avenue, north Wyoming street, west by Jefferson avenue, north Wyoming street.

Precinct No. 4: East by Jefferson avenue, north by Wyoming atreet.

Precinct No. 48-East and south by Broadway, from Cherokee street to intersection of Broadway, with Miami street, and by Miami street, irom said intersection to Jefferson avenue, west by Jefferson avenue, north by Cherokee street.

Tenth Congress.

Mulianphy street.
Precinct No. 53-East by Eleventh street, from
Madison street to Howard street, and by Fourteenth The Tenth Ward contains part of the Eleventh Congressional, Thirty-third Senatorial

and Fourth Representative Districts.

Precinct No. 54—East and south by the Mississippi River, west by Piedmont avonue, from the Mississippi River to Broadway, and Broadway from Piedmont avenue to Jefferson avenue, and Jefferson avenue, and Jefferson avenue, from the Mississippi River to Arsend street, north by Miami street, from Jefferson avenue to Broadway, and by Arsenal street, from Broadway to Mississippi River.

Precinct No. 55—East by Jefferson avenue, south by Wyoming street, west and north by Gravols avenue. and Fourth Representative Districts. inct No. 56-Fast by Jofferson avenue, south

The Eleventh is part of the Tenth Congres-

Representative Districts.

TWELFIH WARD.

Precinct No. 60-East by Eleventh street, south
by Madison street, west by Thirteenth street, north Precluct No. 62—East by Thirpsentin street, north by Benton street, west by Fifteenth street, north by Vight street. 8.—East by Fifteenth street, south by Senton street, west by Twenty-second street, north by St. Louis a senter. 9. Thirteenth street, from lever to Wright street, and Fifteenth from Wright street to St. Louis arenue; south by Wright, from Thirteenth to Fifteenth street, and St. Louis avenue from Fifteenth to Twenty-second street; west by Twenty-second street; west by Twenty-second street, when the street was the street.

The Twelfth Ward is in the Eleventh Congressional, Thirty-third Senatorial and Fourth Representative Districts.

Representative Districts.

THIRTEENTH WARD,
Precinet N. 65.—Last by the Mississippi River;
south by Filimore, street, from the Mississippi River;
to Michigan avenue, and by the Mississippi River;
to Michigan avenue of Grand avenue; west by
Grand avenue, gorth by Oscoola street.
Precinet No. 66.—Last by the Mississippi River;
south by Kansas street; west by Grand avenue; north
by Wilmington road from Grand avenue to Michigan
avenue, and Filimore street from Michigan avenue
to the Mississippi River.
Frecinet No. 67.—Last by the Mississippi River,
south by Loughborough avenue, west by Grand avenue, north by Kansa treet.

Loughborough avenue,
South by Tesson street, west by Grand avenue, north
by Loughborough avenue.

To be discount of General avenue, north
by Holing South By Tesson street, west by Grand avenue, north
by Koein street, west by Grand avenue, north
by Koein street, west by Grand avenue, north
by Koein street, west by Brand avenue, north
by Koein street, west by Brand avenue, north
by Koein street.

This Ward is situated in the Tenth Congres-

sional, Twenty-ninth Senatorial and First

Representative Districts.

FOURTEENTH WARD.

Frecinct No. 72—East by Eighteenth street, south by O'Fallon street.

Frecinct No. 72—East by Eighteenth street, south by O'Fallon street.

Frecinct No. 74—East by Twenty-first street, south by O'Fallon street.

Precinct No. 74—East by Hogan street, south by O'Fallon street.

Precinct No. 75—East by Twenty-first street, south by O'Fallon street, west by Twenty-first street, south by O'Fallon street, west by Jefferson avenue, north by Cass avenue.

Precinct No. 75—East by Jefferson avenue, south by Fanklin avenue and Easton avenue, west by Leffingwell avenue, north by Cass avenue.

The Tourteenth Ward forms part of the

The Fourteenth Ward forms part of the Eleventh Congressional, Thirty-second Sena-

PIFFEENTH WARD.
Precinct No. 77—East by Eieventh street, south by Lucas avenue, west by Thirteenth street, north by Wash street.
Precinct No. 78—East by Thirteenth street, north by Lucas avenue, west by Fifteenth street, north by Wash street.
Precinct No. 79—East by Fifteenth street, south by Lucas avenue, west by Eighteenth street, fiorth by Franklin avenue. Wash street.

Precinct No. 79—East by Fifteenth street, south by Lucas avenue, west by Eighteenth street, florth by Franklin avenue to Wash street, and by Sixteenth street, from Wash street to Carr street; south by Franklin avenue to Wash street, and by Sixteenth street, from Wash street to Carr street; south by Franklin avenue, west by Eighteenth street, north by Carkstreet, from Eighteenth street to Sixteenth street, and by Wash street from Sixteenth street to Fifteenth street.

Precinct No. 81—East by Eleventh street, south by Wash street, west by High street, south by O'Fallon street.

Precinct No. 82—East by High street, south by Wash street, west by High street, south by Wash street, west by Fourteenth street, north by O'Fallon street.

The line between the Eleventh and Twelfth

avenue to Mullanphy street, and by Sixteenth street, from Mullanphy street to Howard street; south by Mullanphy street, irom Sixteenth street to Hogan street, and by Cass avenue, from Hogan street to Twenty-second street; west by Twenty-second street; north by Madison street, from Twenty-second street, from Seventeenth street, and by Howard street, from Seventeenth street to Streeth street. Precinct No. 84 —East by Fifteenth street; south by Howard street, from Sixteenth street to Seventeenth street, and by Madison street, from Seventeenth street, and by Madison street; west by Twenty-second street; north by Benton treeth south by Cas Senast by Twenty-second street; south by Kadison street, south by Madison street, south by Madison street; west by Jefferson avenue; north by Benton street.

Precinct No. 85—East by Twenty-second street; south by Menton street; west by Jefferson avenue; north by Benton street; west by Jefferson avenue; north by St. Louis avenue, north by Henton street; west by Jefferson avenue; north by St. Louis avenue, north by Hebet street.

The Sixteenth Ward makes up part of the Eleventh Congressional, Thirty-third Sena-

Eleventh Congressional, Thirty-third Senatorial and Fourth Representive Districts. torial and Fourth Representive Districts.

SEVENTERNH WARD.

Precinct No. 89.—East by Seventeenth street, south by Pines size west by Jefferson avenue, north by Lucas avenue. Precinct No. 90.—East by Eighteenth street, south by Lucas avenue, west by Twentieth street, south by Cars street.

Precinct No. 91.—East by Twentieth street, south by Lucas avenue, west by Twentiecond street, north by Cars atreet.

Precinct No. 92.—East by Twenty-second street, south by Lucas avenue, west by Jefferson avenue, north by Cars street.

Precinct No. 93.—East by Jefferson avenue, south by Fines street; west by Beaumont street, north by Fines part of the Twelfth Congressional.

Forms part of the Twelfth Congressional, Thirty-second Senatorial and Third Representative districts.

sentative districts.

Precinct No. 94—East by Nineteenth street, south by Heisert street, west by Twenty-fifth street, north by Salisbury street. West by Twenty-fifth street, north by Salisbury street, west by Florrisant avenue. Precinct No. 95—East by Eleventh street, south by Salisbury street, west by Florrisant avenue. Precinct No. 95—East by Eleventh street, from Angelica street to the Intersection of Eleventh street with Beliefontaine road, and by Heilefontaine road, from said intersection to Grand avenue, and by Obear avenue, south by Angelica street, west by Twentieth street, north by Obear avenue, from Twentieth street, north by Obear avenue, from Twentieth street, north by Obear avenue, from Twentieth street, north by Heiler street, from Hebert street to Salisbury street, and by Florisant avenue from No. 97—East by Twenty-fifth street, from Twenty-fifth street, and by Hebert street, from Salisbury street, and by Grand avenue, from St. Louis avenue to Hebert street, avenue, from St. Louis avenue to Natural Bridge road, and by Grand avenue; north by Angelica street; south by St. Louis avenue to Natural Bridge road, and by Grand avenue; north by Angelica by Precinct No. 99—East by Twentieth street; south by St. Louis avenue to Grand avenue, and by Hebert street, from Glasgow avenue to Jefferson avenue, from Grand avenue, and by Hebert street to Glass. Precinct No. 99—East by Twentieth street; south Precinct No. 199—East by Twentiet

Congressional, Thirty-fourth Senatorial and

Fifth Representative districts.

Precinct No. 10'-East by Fourteenth street, south by Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks, west by Eighteenth street, north by Pine street.

Precinct No. 101-East by Pine street.

Precinct No. 102-East by Eighteenth street, south by Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks, west by Twenty-first street, north by Pine street.

Precinct No. 102-East by Twenty-first street, south by Clark avenue, west by Jefferson avenue, north by Pine street.

Precinct No. 103-East by Twenty-first street, south by Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks, west by West Jefferson avenue and Jefferson avenue, north by Clark avenue.

Precinct No. 104-East by Jefferson avenue, south by Bernard street, west by Ewing avenue, from Kernard street to Laciede avenue, and by Beaumont street from Laciede avenue to Pine street, north by Laciede avenue to Pine street, north by Laciede avenue.

This ward is in the Twelfth Congressional,

This ward is in the Twelfth Congressional, Thirty-first Senatorial and Third Representative Districts.

TWENTIETH WARD.

Precinct No. 105-East by Beaumont street, south
by Lucled avanue, west by Ewing avenue, north
y Lucas avenue.

Lucas avenue.

Jark avenue, west by Compton avenue, north by
lark avenue, west by Compton avenue, north by Precinct No. 100-1000 avenue, north by ine street. Precinct No. 107-East by Ewing avenue, south by ine street, west by Compton avenue, north by cas avenue.

Casa avenue.

Product No. 108—East by Compton avenue, south
reduction avenue, west by Grand avenue, north by
ducti avenue, from Grand avenue to Chanulug
enue, and by Olive street, from Chanulug avenue
Compton avenue. enue, and by Olive street, from Chanton arone. Compton arone.
Precinct No. 109—East of Compton aronne, south
Olive street, from Compton avenue to Channing
enue, and by Lindell avenue, from Channing avque to Grand avenue, west by Grand avenue, north
Lucas avenue
Precinct No. 110—East by Grand avenue, south by
actede avenue, west by Vandeventer avenue, from
actede avenue, west by Vandeventer avenue, from Laciede avenue, west by Vandeventer avenue, from Laciede avenue to Lindell avenue, and by Cabanne street, from Lindell avenue to Delmar avenue, north by Lindell avenue, from Vandeventer avenue to Cabanne street and by Delmar avenue, from Cabanne street to Grand avenue.

Procinct No. 111-East by Cabanne street, south by Lindell avenue, west by Vandeventer avenue, booth by Delmar avenue.

All of the Twentieth Ward, excepting President No. 111 to the Twentfth District, the cinct No. 111, is in the Twelfth District, the other precinct being in the Eleventh District. Ahe ward is in the Thirty-second Senatorial

and Sixth Representative Districts. TWENTY-FIRST WARD.

Precinct No. 112-East by releventh street, south by Autumn street, from Eleventh street of Thirteenth treet, and by Park avenue, from Thirteenth street of Dillion street, west by Dillion street, north by houteaû avenue.

Precinct No. 113-East by Dillon street, south by ark avenue, west by Mississippi avenue, north by houteau avenue. teau avenue. Irom Twenty-second street to Mississippi avenue.
Precinci No. 115—East by Linn street, south by Lafayette avenue, west by Jefferson avenue, north by Park avenue.
Precinci No. 116—East by Jefferson avenue, south by Lafayette avenue, west by California avenue, north by Chouteau avenue.
Precinci No. 117—East by Jefferson avenue, south by Lafayette avenue, west by California avenue, north by Park avenue.
The Twenty-first Ward forms part of the Twenty-first ward forms part of the Twenty-first ward forms part of the Twelfth Congressional, Thirtieth Senatorial and Second Representative Districts.

Precinct No. 118—East by Beaumont street, south by Lucas avenue, west by Garrison avenue from Jucas avenue to Bell avenue, and by Ewing avenue rom Bell avenue and by Ewing avenue, we cause from Garrison avenue to Ewing avenue, and y Easton avenue from Ewing avenue, and y Easton avenue to Leftingwell venue, and by Franklin avenue from Leftingwell venue to Beaumont street.

Precinct No. 119—East by Garrison avenue, south y Lucas avenue, west by Grand avenue, north by Bill avenue. Cass avenue.

Precinct No. 122—East by Leonard avenue, from Cook avenue to Easton avenue, and by Francis street, from Easton avenue to Cass avenue; south by Cook avenue, west by Spring avenue, north by Cass avenue,

nue.
Precinct No. 123—East by Grand avenue, south by Delmar avenue, west by Vandeventer avenue, north by Cook avenue. Of the Twenty-second Ward Precincts 120, 121, 122 and 123 are in the Eleventh Congress sional, and Precincts 118 and 119 in the Twelfth Congressional district. The ward forms part of the Thirty-second Senatorial and Sixth Representative Districts.

by Frankin avenue.

Precinct No. 80—East by Fifteenth street, from Frankin avenue to Wash street, and by Sixteenth streets, from Wash street for Carr street; south by Frankin avenue, west by Eighteenth street to Sixteenth street, and by Wash street from Eighteenth street to Sixteenth street, and by Wash street from Sixteenth streets to Fifteenth street for Sixteenth street, west by Second Carondelet avenue, Precinct No. 126—East by Second Carondelet avenue, south by Wash street, west by High street, north by Wash street, west by Fourierenth street, north by Wash street, west by Fourierenth street, north by O'Fallon street.

Precinct No. 82—East by High street, south by Wash street, west by Fourierenth by Fourierenth Street, west by Jefferson avenue, north by Shenandoah street, west by Nebraska avenue, south by Shenandoah street, west by Grand avenue, south by Shenandoah street, west by Grand avenue, south by Lafayette avenue.

Trecinct No. 125—East by Fuelfth street, south by Lynch street, south by Lynch street, west by Jefferson avenue, north by Shenandoah street, west by Nebraska avenue, south by Lafayette avenue.

Trecinct No. 125—East by Fuelfth street, south by Shenandoah street, west by Mebraska avenue, south by Shenandoah street, west by Grand avenue, north by Lafayette avenue.

The Trecinct No. 125—East by Second Carondelet avenue, south by Shenandoah street, west by Jefferson avenue, north by Shenandoah street, west by Helph Shenandoah street, west by Grand avenue, north by Shenandoah street, w

The Twenty-third takes in part of the inct No. 34—East by Seventh street, north by Districts.

SIXTRENTH WARD.

SIXTRENTH WARD.

SIXTRENTH WARD.

Tenth and Twelfth Congressional Districts, arenue.

SS—East by Seventh street, south by Precinct No. 63—East by Hogan street, from Cass the former taking Precincts 124, 126 and Inc. No. 63—East by Hogan street, from Cass

127 and the latter 128 and 129. The ward contains part of the Thirtieth Senatorial and MEETS TO-MORROW.

Precines No. 130—East by Leffingwell avenue, outh by Easton avenue, west by Garrison avenue, Precines No. 130—East by Leffingwell avenue, south by Easton avenue, west by Garrison avenue, north by Cass avenue. Precinct No. 131—East by Jefferson avenue, south by Cass avenue, west by Glasgow avenue, north by North Market street.

Precinct No. 132—East by Jefferson avenue, south by North Market street, west by Glasgow avenue, north by St. Louis avenue.

Precinct No. 133—East by Glasgow avenue, south by Cass avenue, west by Spring avenue, north by North Market street.

Precinct No. 134—East by Glasgow avenue, south by North Market street, west by Spring avenue, north by St. Louis avenue.

This ward forms part of the Eleventh Control of the Televenth Control o This ward forms part of the Eleventh Con-Sixth Representative Districts.

Sixth Representative Districts.

Precinct No. 135—East by Jefferson avenue and West Jefferson avenue, south by Chouteau avenue, was to Ye wing avenue, north by Bernard street.

Precinct No. 136—East by Ewing avenue, south by Chouteau avenue, wast by Compton avenue, north by Lorard avenue, north oby Clark avenue.

Precinct No. 137—East by Compton avenue, south the Missouri Pacific Railroad gracks. west by Grand avenue, north by Lacided avenue.

Procinct No. 138—East by California avenue, south by Park avenue, was by Compton avenue, north by Chouteau avenue.

Precinct No. 139—East by Compton avenue, south by Park avenue, was by Grand avenue, north by the Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks.

Precinct No. 140—East by California avenue, south by Lafayette avenue, west by Grand avenue, south by Park avenue.

The Twenty-fifth forms part of the Tweifth The Twenty-fifth forms part of the Twelfth Congressional, Thirtieth Senatorial and Sixth

Representative Districts. Precluce asst by Sarah strees; not a venue, south by venue; wast by Sarah street; north by Precluck No. 142—East by Sarah street; north by the Brilliant avenue; west by Sarah street; north by Precinct No. 142—East by Spring avenue, south by Cote Brilliant avenue; west by Sarah street; north by St. Louis avenue.

Precinct No. 143—East by Sarah street; south by Cook avenue: west by Pendleton avenue; north by St. Louis avenue.

Precinct No. 144—East by Pendleton avenue; south by Cook avenue from Pendleton to Taylor, and by Page from Taylor to Marcus avenue; west by Marcus, north by St. Louis avenue.

Precinct No. 145—East by Marcus avenue, south by Page avenue; west by Arlington avenue, north by Natural Bridge road.

Precinct No. 146—East by western city limits; north by Natural Bridge road.

The Twenty-sixth Ward takes in part of the Eleventh Congressional, Thirty-fourth Sena-Rieventh Congressional, Thirty-fourth Senatorial and Fifth Representative districts.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD.

Precinct No. 147-East by Grand avonue, south by Shaw avenue, west by King's highway, from Shaw avenue to the state of the stat famm road.
Precinct No. 150—East and south by Watson road,
vest by city limits, north by Old Manchester road
and Columbia avenue from Tamm road to Clitton

and Columbia avenue from Tamm road to Citton avenue.

Precinct No. 151—East by King's highway, south by Eichelberger street, west by Watson road and Old Manchester road from the intersection of Watson road and Old Manchester road to Columbia avenue and by Macklind avenue from Clifton avenue to Macklind avenue, and by Shaw avenue from Macklind avenue to King's highway.

Precinct No. 152—East by Grand avenue, south by Gravois avenue and Eichelberger street, west by King's highway, north by Shaw avenue.

The Twenty-seyenth Ward composes part of the Twelfth Congressional, Twenty-minth The Twenty-seyenth Ward composes part of the Twelfth Congressional, Twenty-ninth we will consult as one. The object of the Senatorial and First Representative Dismeeting of the Executive Committee is to ar-

Precinct No. 153—East by Manchester road from Chouteau avenue to intersection of Vandeventer avenue and Manchester road and by Vandeventer avenue from said intersection to Lindell avenue, south by Chouteau avenue and Manchester road to King's highway and by south line of Forest Park to Skinker and Clayton roads and by Clayton road to city limits, west by western city limits, north by the north line of the Twelfth Congressional District. Precinct No. 154—East by Vandeventer avenue, south by Lindell avenue, west by Newstead avenue, north by Washington avenue.

Precinct No. 155—East by Vandeventer avenue, south by Washington avenue, west by Newstead avenue from Lindell avenue to Cook avenue. Such No. 156—East by Vandeventer avenue from Cook avenue to Tage avenue, south by Lindell avenue to Cook avenue and by Taylor avenue from Cook avenue from Lindell avenue to Cook avenue, south by Lindell avenue to Taylor avenue to Taylor avenue and by Cook avenue from Taylor avenue to Newstead avenue from Union avenue to Taylor avenue to Newstead Lindell avenue to Taylor avenue.

In the Twenty-eighth Ward all the precincts excepting 153 are in the Eleventh Conressional District, the others being in the welfth. This ward forms part of the Thirtyourth Senatoral and Fifth Representative Districts.

The Killing of Two Prominent Cattlemen

in Kansas. rounding the murder of John S. Frazer is no an nearer solution now than it was the day after it occurred, now nearly two years ago. The Hutton, charged with the crime, closed with their discharge, the Justices stating that not sufficient evidence had been brought to warrant their detention. Davis, the amateur detective who made the amdavits upon which the arrests were made, failed utterly in producing the evidence which he had assured the County Altorney he could produce. The Court-house was packed with men and

In producing the evidence which he had assured the County Aitorney he could produce. The Court-house was packed with men and women, eager and anxious to have the great mystery unveiled, but not one in the crowd but felt that the court was right in dismissing the case. So the mystery still stands unsolved.

The cause of the killing of Frazer sprang from troubles about buying in Texas cattle supposed to be affected with fever. Frazer brought in cattle from Texas and put them on the ranch of W. H. Gibson in this county. The fever broke out and there was much excitement among the stockmen of this part of the State.

Committees waited on Mr. Gibson and threats of bodily harm became loud and frequent. He received anonymous letters, threatening destruction to the cattle and even his life.

On the morning of May 23, 1892, Gibson was found dead in his bed at a hotel in Moline, Elk County. On every hand there was but one opinion—Gibson had been nurdered. He had been to Greenwood County, accompanied by his daughter, and returning Thursday evening to Moline, the nearest railroad station to his ranch, had put up for the night. In the morning when called for breakfast he was found dead in his bed. There were no marks of violence, and how he died is still a mystery, though ninety-nine men in every hundred hereabouts believe he was murdered—perhaps poisoned.

This crime was still the topic in Kansas when on June 29 it was announced that John S. Frazer had been killed. Frazer on the morning of that day had ridden out to inspect some cattle. During the day his horse was seen running loose in the pasture with saddle and bride on, but Frazer had not saddle and bride on, but Frazer had not saddle and bride on, but Frazer had not saddle and bride on, but Frazer had been killed. Frazer on the morning of that day had ridden out to inspect some cattle. During the day his horse was seen running loose in the pasture with saddle and bride on, but Frazer on the morning of the heart. This murder was by far the most brutal, cruel and not be

National Executive Committee of the People's Party to Assemble.

CHAIRMEN OF THE STATE COMMITTEES WILL ALSO HOLD A SESSION.

Important Gathering of Populists at the Richelieu—Chairman Taubeneck Discusses the Objects of the Meeting Federal Supervisors to Be Asked for in Alabama, Arkansas and Tennessee.

The National Executive Committee of the People's party will convene in St. Louis to morrow at 10 o'clock at the Richelieu Hotel. The committee is composed of M. C. Rankin, terre Haute, Ind.; Geo. F. Washburn, Massachusests; J. H. Davis, Texas; Georgo F. Gaither, Alabama; D. O. Strickler, Nebraska; Ignatius Donnelly, Minnesota, and Lawrence McFarland, New York; all of whom will be present, a majority of them arriving this evening. In connection with the meeting of the National Executive Committee a meeting of the State Chairmen of the United States will be held, and Chairman H. E. Taubeneck of the National Committee will meet at the Union Depot to night the following officials: M. V. Carender More and the State Chairmen of the United States will be held, and Chairman H. E. Taubeneck of the National Committee will meet at the Union Depot to night the following officials: M. V. Carender Meeting of the National Committee will meet at the Union Depot to night the following officials: M. V. Carender Meeting of Populists at the State Chairmen of the United States will be held, and Chairman H. E. Taubeneck of the National Committee will meet at the Union Depot to night the following officials: M. V. Carender Meeting of the National Committee will meet at the Union Depot to night the following officials: M. V. Carender Meeting of Populs of the National Committee will meet at the Union Depot to night the following officials: M. V. Carender Meeting of Populs of the National Committee will meet at the Union Depot to night the following officials: M. V. Carender Meeting of Populs of the National Confidence of the National Committee will meet at the Union Depot to night the following officials: M. V. Carender Meeting of the National Confidence of the National Confidence of the National Confidence of the National Confidence of the National Confidence

men of the State committees was called at the suggestion of several chairmen of the State committees. The two meetings are separate; that is, the meeting of the Executive Committee has nothing to do particularly with the meeting of the chairman of the State committees. They range plans for the last six weeks of the campaign, and collect our forces together for the home-run in the appointment of speakers, the distribution of literature and papers, raising funds, etc.

'The meeting of the chairmen of the different State committees is to agree upon some

ent State committees is to agree upon some concerted action and work altogether upon definite arranged plan for the last six weeks of the campaign. Of course each one will work in their own respective State, but the meeting is to agree upon a concerted ac-

"It has been reported, and you are quoted, as saying that the People's party was 'in favor of the Force bill. Is that not in direct contradiction of a supplementary resolution adopted at the Omaha Convention?''

"My views have been misrepresented by a

Precinct No. 157-East by Union avenue, south certain St. Louis newspaper in regard to that question. There has been some suggestions made by a few of the Southern states in which they intend to petition the Federal courts for Supervisors and United States Marshals at the November election, but as far as the National Committee is concerned it will not take up the matter at all. That belongs to each individual State and they do just as they see fit." do just as they see fit."

do just as they see fit."
"Well, what will the committee accomplish at its meeting?"
"It can not say further that what I have already made known. Of course we will endeavor to lay the best possible plans to insure a victory. If we are defeated we will not be discouraged, as I will be proud of the vote we poil. I would rather have one man to vote our ticket and indorse our principles than to have a hundred voter's marched to the polls at the muzzle of a shorgun at the command of a master who had the power to keep bread and meat from the mouths of the children of the voter. I don't want those kind of votes, and when I make this assertion I give Gen. Weaver's sentiments exactly. He would rather suffer defeat than to know that he was elected at the hands of men who did not indorse the platform adopted by the Omaha convention."

sure a victory. If we are defeated we will worke we poil, I would rither have one man to vote our ticket and indores our principles than to have a hundred voter's marched to that have a hundred voter's marched to the command of a master who had the power to keep bread the power to keep bread the power to keep bread to had the power to keep the bread to had the power to keep the had to had the power to keep bread to had the power to had the power

ing the American people, we believe that the time has arrived for a crystalization of the political reform forces of our country and the formation of what should be known as the People's party of the United States.

United States.

It was on this date, the 20th day of May, 1892, that the People's party was born among cheers of enthusiasm.

Georgia, Alabama, Kansas and the silver. States are claimed by the managers of the third party, and it but remains to be seen whether or not the voters of these States will indorse the "reform movement."

ENTHUSIASM IN OHIO.

After the St. Louis conference considerable enthusiasm was aroused in Ohio which resulted in the following call being made from Cincinnati:

Whereas, In unity there is strength; therefore is is

State Chairmen of the United States will be held, and Chairman H. E. Taubeneck of the National Committee will meet at the Union Depot to night the following officials: M. V. Carroll of Butler, Mo.; Brideulhal of Kansas; J. B. Suttler of Little Rock, Ark.; H. F. Barnes of Ohio; H. Vincent, Indiana; J. H. McDowell, Tennessee; C. W. Bolton, Mississippi; C. Otto Wilson, North Carollins; S. H. Pearson, Virginia, and Samuel Wardall of South Dakota; S. H. Bentley, Texas; Dr. Coleman, Colorado; J. B. Blake, Nebraska; R. G. Scott, Iowa; William Hess, Illinois and W. P. Marsh of Kentucky will arrive Monday morning, and other State Chairmen will be the second meeting of the National Executive Committee and the first meeting of the State Chairmen. A. Sunday Post-Dispartor Feporter called on Mr. Taubeneck at the Richelieu Hotel last night and interrogated him in regard to the meeting to be held Monday morning.

OBJECTS OF THE MEETING.

"What is the meeting of the Executive Committee was called by the committee at its last session, Aug. 8, and the meeting of the chairmen of the State committees was called by the committee at its last session, Aug. 8, and the meeting of the chairmen of the State committees was called at the sware and sand worked hard for the nomination at the sware the opening of the war, and enlisting as a private he rose to general-ship. After the war he returned to his legal profession and became District Attorney of Dayton, O. He is a graduate of the Cincinnati Law School and was a practicing lawyer at the opening of the war, and enlisting as a private he rose to general-ship. After the war he returned to his legal profession and became District Attorney of Dayton, Aug. 8, and the meeting of the chairmen of the State committees was called at the same of the State committees was called at the same of the State committees was called at the same of the State committees was called at the same of the State committees was called at the same of the State committees was called at the same of the same of the same

GRAND ARMY NEWS.

Campbell, sedalia; wm. Lowe, warrensourg; N. S. Richardson, Macon; F. M. Kimball, Cameron; O. P. Smith, Kansas City; Aug. Blerwith, Cape Girardeau; Lewis Blakely, Carrollton; A. McVey, Chillicothe.
Alternates—Jas. O. Churchill (at large), St. Louis; Euphrates Boucher, Mt. Vernon; Chas. Emery, Golden City; Isnatz Hartman, St. Louis; Jos. W. Harper, Hamilton; J. L. Erwin, Fulton; P. H. Jackley, Kansas City; Isaac Leeper, Avalon; Henry Evers, St. Louis; William Greer, Camden; Wm. H. Mengel, California; G. J. Roote, Mansheld; P. V. Wise St. Joseph; David L. Kost, Gallatin; Jno. W. Kildow, Maryville; Jao. P. Kivits; St. Louis; Fred Flammger, St. Louis; Ed B. Ward, Bethany; Geo. H. Stout, Marceline; Alvin Haynie, Cilnton; D. J. Doughty, Farmington, and J. R. Hill, Prince-ton.

The National Convention to Be Held Here To-Morrow.

PROPOSED CHANGES IN THE ORGANIZA-TION TO BE DISCUSSED.

The Fourth Annual Session of the Organi sation-Programme for the Meeting-The Promotion Board-Objects of the Association-What Has Been Accomplished by the Order.

To-morrow one of the three organizations femployes of the Post-office Department will meet in annual convention in this city. The three organizations are those of the letter carriers, the railway mail employes and The latter will meet here in the court-room a. m. National President William V. Osgood of Chicago, National Secretary C. R. Slusser of Denver, and National Treasurer J. T. A. Lewis of Boston will all be present, and it is estimated that 250 delegates from the various local organizations will attend the conven-tion. This will be the first convention ever held in this city, and elaborate preparations have been made by the local committee for the reception and entertainment of the visitors. A reception and entertainment committee, consisting of H. McCaffrey, J. E. Shoemaker, J. D. Sullivan, J. W. Brewer, M. C. Bagott and Charles Humphrey, have been

take charge of the delegates. ENTERTAINING THE GUESTS. The exercises will be opened by an address

of welcome delivered by Postmaster John B.
Harlow. Seth W. Cobb, Samuel
Burns and John J. O'Neill
will also speak, after which
the various committees will be appointed and business will go on. On Monday evening the delegates will attend the Exposition. On Tuesday afternoon the steamer Grand Republic will make a trip to Alton, visiting the bridge and the new water-works. It is expected that the business of the convention will be concluded by noon on Wednesday, and in the afternoon a drive to the different points of interest will be tendered the delegates by the local association, of which Benedict Loevy is President, H. C. McCaffrey, Vice-President, and H. C. Bagott, Secretary. The delegates will leave for their homes on Wednesday night or Thursday morning. public will make a trip to Alton, visiting the

Wednesday night or Thursday morning.
OBJECTS OF THE CONVENTION.
The National Association of Post-office Clerks was organized in 1887, and the first The National Association of Post-office Clerks was organized in 1887, and the first national convention was held in Louisville on the year following. The organization has two main objects. In the first place it is a benevolent association, giving insurance to the public to convene in Washington on Sept. 20.

The Kansas City division, composed of company A, Veterans, Third Regiment, N. G. M., will be the escort to the partment Commander and staff to Washington. The official train leaves Kansas City at the same of the public on the point of the first place it is a benevolent association, giving insurance to the members. In the second place the members desire to place the postal clerks on a more satisfactory footing. The manner in which clerks have been paid and classified has long been admitted by the authorities at Washington to be defective, but there has been great difficulty experienced in obtaining the requisite legislation. It was to aid in bringing this matter to the attention of Congress that the association was first formed. For two years nothing was accomplished. Petition after petition was sent to the President and the House of Representatives, as king that a better rate of compensation, a fairer grading and more explicit rules in regard to promotion be adopted, but nothing came of it. Finally, in 1890, in conjunction with the other two orders, pressure was brought to bear which resulted in an act grading the clerks more exactly, and raising the salaries of those in the higher grades, as well as fixing the hours of work at eight. Another important measure passed was that granting a fifteen days' annual leave of absence to postal clerks. But in many instances to into a total promotion with the other two orders, pressure was brought to bear which resulted in an act grading the clerks more exactly, and raising the salaries of those in the higher grades, as well as fixing the hours of work at eight. Another important measure passed was that granting a fifteen days' annual leaves of absent, and in the press

the best method of obtaining an appropriation to supply the deficiency of the existing act.

PROPOSED PROMOTION BOARD.

The subject of the proper method of making promotions is one that will probably occupy a great part of the time of the convention. The regulations at present in force do not adequately provide for the selection of the best and most deserving men in each department for promotion when a vacancy occurs, and it is one of the objects of the gathering to devise a scheme of examination which will enable full justice to be done to all. The pian pursued in the St. Louis post-office is favored by many. This provides for a board of promotion, composed of the heads of the clerical departments. It is proposed to post a series of questions, 100 in number, and outside of which none will be asked on examination. These questions are to be so framed as to cover nearly everything that a postal clerk is required to know. On examination ten questions are to be taken at haphazard and answers required. In addition to the grading on these questions the individual daily record of the clerks is to be considered, and also the length of service. What percentage of value shall be attached to each branch is a question requiring very careful deliberation. It is generally believed that the plan suggested will, find favor with the delegates and be recommended to the Postoffice Department in Washington. Under the proposed plans promotions will not be made arbitrarily by the postmaster, but by the Board of Promotion, of which he is chalrman. Should this be accomplished, and a closer and juster grading of clerks secured, the convention will regard that its work has been well done. Nearly all postal clerks in the country, to the number of nearly forty thousand, are members of the association.

FATHER MOLLINGER'S ESTATE.

A Cousin of the Dead Priest Wants to

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 10.—All the world is familiar with the remarkable history of Father Mollinger, whose cures at the little chapel here were on every tongue. When he died a few weeks ago it was found that he he had left an estate of \$100,000.

he had left an estate of race, who he is appearing, letters of administra-tion were granted Gregor Meyer, a liquor dealer of Allegheny, Pa., whose position as executor has been assailed in the Pennsyl-

evening at 7:55. Outcles now very likely toat both will be sent out on a special Grand Army train at 4 o'clock. This train will go straight through to the capital. Harding Post will be quartered at the free barracks, and Lyon Post will put up at Hotel Aston, Eleventh and G (N. W.).

The reunion of the Fifteenth Missouri V. V. I. Association will be held at Padberg's, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 2. After the business meeting at 2 o'clock the veterans will join in the camp fire given by Col. Meumann Post, G. A. R.

"The Exposition Echoes"

Will be issued daily during the Exposition from the Post-Disparch press-room in the Exposition building. It will contain the only official programme of the Gilmore concerts, will be replete with the "gossip of the aisles," an outline of the news of the day, and other attractive features. Some space has been reserved for advertisers, and anyone desiring to have their card therein will be waited on by our representative by telephoning to No. 4064.

Post-Disparch.

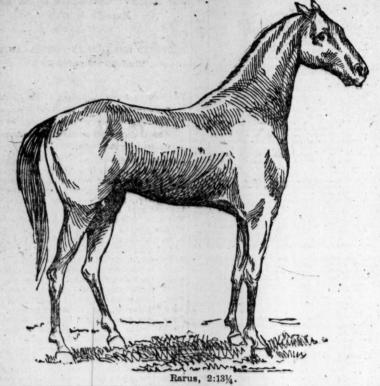
Written for the SUNDAY FOST-DISPATCH.

Now that Nancy Hanks, the peerless dau ghter of Happy Medium and Nancy Lee, has been installed Queen of the Trotting Turi, it the of Happy Medium and Nancy Lee, has been installed Queen of the Trotting Turl, it may not be amiss to take a retrospective may not be amiss to take a retrospective may not be a miss to take a retrospective.

CHAMPIONTROTTERS

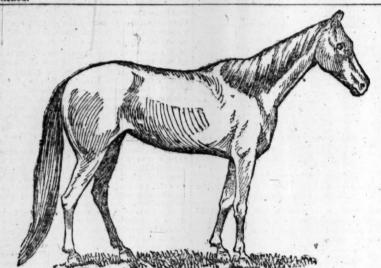
in 2:24 over the old Union Course in East New York on Sept. 2, 1836, Old Hiram Woodruff handled the reins. Flora than lowered her own record to 2:23½ at Centerville, N. Y., on Aug. 9, 1859, James McCann driving her. Flora was in great shape that day, and an hour later shoved the figures down to 2:22. At Cincianati, Oct. 7, 1859, she chopped off another half second, and eight days later McCann had the gratification of crossing the magic line, sending Flora in 2:19¼ at Kalamazoo, Mich.

These figures were not touched for nearly



glance at the noble line of thoroughbreds which by virtue of their mighty speed have occupied the throne. Such a review is not only interesting from a reminiscent standpoint, but the progress in speed tells of the advance science and breeding have accombished.

the other day, had the famous Dexter knock of the fraction, doing 2:10 even at the Riverside Park, Boston, July 30, 1867. Thus the queen was replaced by a king. Dexter clinched his hold on the throne by doing his famous 2:174 at Buffalo Aug. 14, 1867, and the two D's, Doble and Dexter, were at their



Goldsmith Maid, 2:14.

upon as the first trotting monarch in virtue of her breaking through the 2:20 line—a performance that astonished horsemen thirty-three years ago a great deal more than Nancy's 2:07% did the present generation. Nancy's feat did not come in the nature of a

Flora Temple seems to be tacitly agreed | zenith. The brown gelding had been fealed



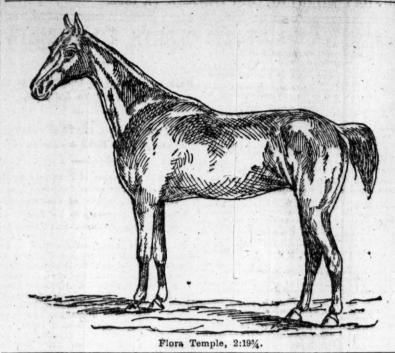
· Bunol, 2:081/4.

surprise, for her wonderful career on the turf smith Maid, who, driven by the great Doble prepared horsemen for any record-breaking trotted a mile at Milwaukee in 2:17 Sept. 6 prepared horsemen for any record-breaking chop a second off Sunol's kite-track record that it is generally thought 2:074 will have but a short life. Flora Temple's 2:194 was a starter in 1859, and when the condishe might indulge in. And so easily did she 1871. The Maid was foaled in 1857, by Abdal-



Jay-Eye-See, 2:10%.

tions prevailing at the time are considered it seems but just that she should be crowned the trotting turf's first queen. Flora was foaled in 1845, her sire being Bogus Hunter, her dam Mme. Templé, by Terry Horse. This was not what is now called fashionable blood by any means. It was not fashionable blood by any means. It was not until she was 11 years old that Flora got in any record-breaking licks, and then she upset Highland Maid's figures of 2:27, trotting



1874, he took his girl to Mystic , and gave her the top notch,

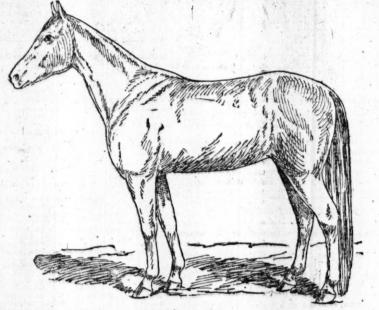
possession of the royal chair. To clinch matters, she lowered the figures to 2:10½ at Homewood Park, Pittsburg, July 13, 1881, and then chopped off another quarter-second at Rochester, Aug. 11, 1881. This left her secure for nearly three years, when a gelding again came along and disturbed her serenity. This was a black fellow with



St. Julien, 2:111/4.

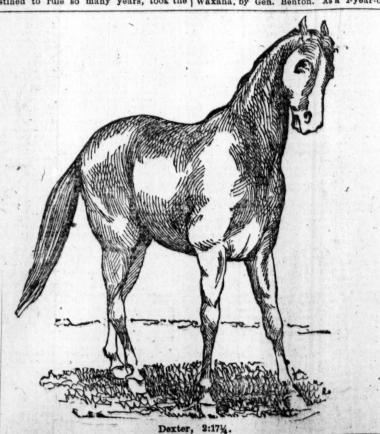
erratic gelding Rarus ascended the throne on Aug. 3, 1878, going a mile under Honest John Splan's guidance in 2:13½ over the Buffalo track. Rarus' pedigree read: Foaled 1867, by Conklin's Abdallah, dam Nancy Amful, by Telegraph. Rarus did not wear his crown any great length of time, being supplanted by a fellow bay gelding, the handsome St.

the odd name of Jay Eye See and he claimed the throne for going a mile in 2:10 even at Providence Aug. 1, 1884. The pedigree of this new king read: Foaled 1878, by Director, dam Midnight, by Pilot, Jr. King Jay Eye See was a monarch for one day only, for Mand knocked him out with 2:084 at Cleveland on Aug. 2, and the following No-



Maud S., 2:081/2.

Julien, who knocked a full second off the figures, doing 2:1234 at Oakland, Cal., Oct. 25, 1879. The famous Orrin Hickok had charge of the reins. St. Julien's breeding was of the highest class, being foaled 1889, by Volunteer, dam Flora, by Harry Clay. It was in the following year that the queen, who was destined to rule so many years, took the



on Wednesday. She earned the crown fairly on a regulation track.

It is interesting to note the periods of time which have elapsed between the record-breakers and the difference in time made. Eight years went by before Dexter's 2:17% supplanted Flora Temple's 1:19%. It then took seven years to get to Goldsmith Maid's 2:14. Four years elapsed before Rarus made it 2:18%, and then two years went before St. Julien scored 2:114. Maud S. was five years traveling from 2:10% to 2:08%, and it has taken six years to get from 2:08% and it has taken six years to get from 2:08 to 2:08% at drop of a half second. Nancy Hanks has taken less than a year to get from 2:09 to 0:07%. Will she further decrease the record, or will Sunol regain her crown?

DOG MUZZLES.

Various Styles That Are Popularin Differ

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
In certain countries dogs are never allowed to appear on the street unmuzzled, and there is really no better preventive against maddog accidents and tribulations than this very sensible measure. Dog muzzles have, there fore, become objects of study and science and in the interests of man and dog the best should always be chosen.

The muzzle seen most frequently on the dogs of Paris, is one called "halter muzzle." It is either an instrument of torture or an absolute failure. If drawn tightly to prevent the dog from biting, it compress



1. Belgian Muzzle. 4. The Halter Muzzle 2. Strap Muzzle.

2. Strap Muzzle.
3. Basket Muzzle.
6. Wire Muzzle.
the jaws so severely, that the animal in growing warm cannot breathe through the nouth, or drop the tongue, so that his life is endangered, and he is liable to die of suffocation. But when the straps of the muzzle

endangered, and he is liable to die of suffocation. But when the straps of the muzzle
are left loose enough to allow the dog to
breathe freely through the mouth it is useless, for it permits the dog to bite as well
with as without it.

The safest muzzle, perhaps, and one which
was formerly quite extensively used is the
"basket muzzle," which is composed of
leather straps, loosely adjusted, and a basket
of wire netting, which does not interfere
with the comfort of the dog at all. So far
Belgium has produced the best dog muzzles,
one of which has been strongly recommended by the Belgium Minister of Agriculture, and is universally used. It is composed
of two long bands of copper crossed over the
mouth and running back to a third band,
formling the collar, which is provided with a
buckle. Two circular bands in front keep it
from pressing on the jaws, and a leather
strap holds it in place by passing through an
eye at the top of the collar proper. This
muzzle answers every purpose and does not
interfere in the least with the respiratory
functions of the animal.

The other types of dog muzzles also in vogue
in Belgium are equally effective. One is made
of galeanized iron wire, is bright and attractive, and gives the dog the necessary
liberty without decreasing the safety. It is
mostly seen on the dogs of Brussels, where
canines are quite numerous. The other two
are nothing more than variations of the former design, preserving the same advantages
for the dog and forestalling every possible
danger. Dog muzzles must cover two essential points—they must prevent the dog from
biting and they must not interfere with the
respiration through the mouth and perspiration by means of the tongue.

respiration through the mouth and perspira-tion by means of the tongue.

The Magic Ezg. Take a pint of water and dissolve in it as much common sait as it will take up. With this brine half fill a tall glass, then fill up the

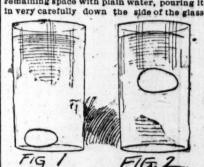


FIG 1 F16.2 or into a spoon to break its fall. The pure water will then float upon the brine, and in appearance the two liquids will seem as but one.

appearance the two inquits will seem as our one.

Now take another glass and fill it with water. If an egg be put into this it will instantly sink to the bottomias in fig. 1, but if, on the contrary, the egg is put into the glass containing the brine, it will sink through the piain water only, and float upon that portion which is saturated with sait, appearing to be suspended in a very remarkable manner as in fig. 2.

Notice of Early Closing.

The following furniture dealers beg to in form the public that they will close their re spective places of business on and after Sept. 13, 1892, at 6:30 p. m. daily, excepting Mon days and Saturdays, when they will remain open until 9 p. m.
May, Stern & Co. Strauss-Emerich Out Olive Street Furniture fitting Co.

Henry McNichol,

D. A. Clark. F. H. Ingalls. mmers & Co. H. Walker Fur. Co.

H. J. Nathan & Bro. Goldman Bros. Aloys Menne. Henry Martini.

Questions for Somebody.

From the Ladies' Home Jeurpal.
Do you think you could love the young man who sneers at his mother and sisters?
Do you think you could love the young man who does not take the trouble to look his neatest when he comes to see you?
Do you think you could love the young man who forgets to remove his hat when he is talking to you in the hallway or on the veranda?

BASE BURNERS.



"RADIANT HOME" Base Burners have gained a world-wide reputation on account of consuming one-third less fuel than any other hard coal stove on the market. They will keep fire for three days without being looked after. Have sold over 6,450 "RADIANT HOMES" in St. Louis, and we refer to every one in use. They are powerful heaters, durable and handsome, and no consumer will buy any other make of hard coal stoves after discovering the real merits of this wonderful stove.

414 North Broadway.

INSECTS THAT ACT.

In Time of Danger Some of Them Can Simulate Plants.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. One of the most wonderful facts in nature is the mimicry of plants and animals, or the resemblance which certain species bear to each other and very different species as an d to their struggle for existence



A Bluffing Caterpillar. oncealing them from their enemies or from their prey, or by attracting other animals their prey, or by attracting other animals which may be useful to them. Examples of this mimicry abound everywhere.

There is a very common locust, which is aften found in dusty roads, and which is quite conspicuous while flying; but the moment it drops to the ground it is aimost absolutely indistinguishable from the dust and dirt in which it rests.

The caterplilar of the Dicranua vinula shows a curious example of mimicry. The upper figure shows the animal-in a state of repose; but when disturbed it puffs up its



head, which is surrounded by a red border with two black spots resembling eyes, into the shape shown in the lower figure. The general effect is to apparently transform the defenseless caterpilar into a feroclous looking vertebrate animal and thus effectually frighten away any birds or other animals which might otherwise destroy it.

In another form of mimicry an animal may imitate a harmless or inoffensive form, for the purpose of approaching its prey without alarming it. Thus the two spiders represented in the second cut—the synageise picata and the Sinemosyna formics—resemble ants much more closely than they do spiders. The antennæ of the ant are represented by the two front feet, and they even imitate the peculiar zigzag gait of the ant instead of that of the less perfectly disguised spiders.

She Coincided. Antlike Spiders.

She Coincided. From the Chicago Tribune.

A young man with a wide-brimmed straw hat on the back of his head and a look of forgiveness for everybody on his face entered a suburban car at a south Side depot resterday afternoon, scanned the few passengers who had gone aboard, and took his seat by the side of a pretty, black-eyed young woman half way down the aisle.

"I ber your pardon," he said with an engaging smile. "The car isn't full yet, but it soon will be, and it think one runs less risk of retting an undestrable seat mate if one makes the selection one's self. Don't you think so?"

once and taking a seat by the side of a white-haired old lady on the opposite side of the car.

LONG-TAILED JAPANESE FOWLS.

A Curious Breed Produced by Artificial

Means. In his book, "Darwin, and After Darwin." ber of facts which bear upon the theory of Darwin, and he illustrates them aptly both



The Newsboys' New Game. The newsboys about town have a new game. A cent is tossed in the air to see who has first "whacks," as the boys call it. After that has been decided the boy who won the toss takes a tightly twisted roll of newspapers in his right hand and then the fun begins.



ITS NEW DEFENSES.

It Will Cost Nearly \$24,000,000 to Make New York City Safe.

THE PRESENT HARBOR DEFENSES ARE UTTERLY USELESS.

All the Available Information Concerning the New Guns and Fortifications-A Naval Officer on the Defenseless Con dition of the United States Seaports-Three Days to Destroy New York

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9.—The recent successful test with American built guns of heavy caliber and also the trials with guncarriages for disappearing batteries, etc. which are now in daily progress at Sandy Hook, indicate that the United States sooner or later will have a coast defense which will make it impossible for any foreign foe to take possession or destroy the wealthy seaport cities of the country. The prospect is a good one, but the execution of the work is pro-

tressing very slowly.

The guns which at present form the armament of the United States ortifications situated along the Atlantic, the Pacific, the Gulf of Mexico and the lake district number all in all 1,518 pieces. They consist of two 20-inch guns, 808 15-inch guns, 998 10-inch guns and 210 8-inch guns. All of these guns are, without exception, old cast-iron guns, Rodman system. They were effective weapons during the civil war, but at present they are utterly worthless. The majority of these cannon are ditches and on the parapets of dilapidated forts, which could not withstand a single shot from the modern "steel built-up" breechloader. Of the mounted guns 210 have been "converted" into rifled ones by means of inserting a steel tube. It is these guns which practically represent the whole available coast defense artillery of the United States. It goes without saying that these guns also are no match for modern steel rifles and armor, and hardly answer the purpose of target practice, for which they are

Among all the seaports of the Union New York is by far the most important, as it is the greatest commercial receiving and distributing center. Yet the forts which now protect its harbor could not prevent a strong invading fleet from ruining the city in less

than three days.

'The War Department of course has been aware of this fact since the year 1815, when the Board of Engineers was established to

pleces such as the 12, 10 and senter butter up" steel rifles, besides the 12-inch steel mortar and an old cast-iron 15-inch gun would soon be silenced in case of an attack, as at present they are not in protected bat-teries, but form on their carriages an open target to an enemy passing through the main

to research they are not in protected batteries, but form on their carriages an open target to an enemy passing through the main channel.

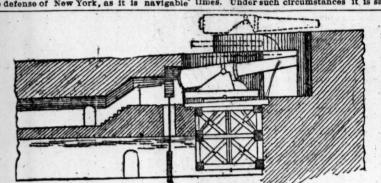
The new plans for the defense of New York Bay vary greatly from the old ones, and establish two lines, namely an outer and inner line; the first line from Sandy Hook to Coney Island and the second from Fort Wadsworth to Fort Hamilton. The new batteries of heavy guns planned for the first named fort will have a range of about fourten miles and, consequently, will command not only the lower bay, but also the entrance to the main channel between Sandy Hook and Long Island. The mortar batteries which are under construction, and the exact position of which is kept secret, will be armed with 12-inch rified mortars. These guns having a range of six miles would make it impossible for any foreign man-of-war to anchor in the deep water pocket which runs up from the Atlantic between two shoals to Rockaway inlet.

The new plans for the defense of the Sound are like those for New York Bay, based on an inner and outer defense line. The former runs from willet's Point to Schuler, they are the same and in the same condition as those of Fort schuyler, these miles and thirty-two acres of land. The date of its establishment is unknown, but it is supposed to have been built in 1828. From the Sound to resembles in its appearance very much Castle Williams on Governor's Island, which has no other but a historic interest nowdays. As for the xuns of Fort Schuyler, these miles and other so-called fortified places of the United States.

The new plans for the defense of the Sound are like those for New York Bay, based on an inner and outer defense line. The former runs from Willet's Point to Sand Point to Through the plant of the plan

Fort Wadsworth has rightly been abandoned, and the few earthworks above it, armed with a couple of cast-iron guns, need not be taken into consideration as a strategic stronghold. Willet's Point is also used as a torpedo station, though with the exception of a few test specimens no torpedoes can be found.

Ten Thousand Children Every Year found.



Cross Section of Armored Fort With 12-Inch Gun on Left. Dotted Lines Show the Gun in Battery Ready for Firing.

for the heaviest war vessels in the world and for the heaviest war vessels in the world and only nine miles distant from the city. The modern ironciad carrying 12 or 18 inch steel rifes, which have a range of fourteen miles or more, could, therefore, easily bombard New York or Brooklyn from that distance. The new batteries under construction at sandy Hook, for which place the new plans provide extremely strong fortifications and a heavy armament, will consist of 12-inch mortars, 12 and 10 inch disappearing guns

and perhaps of two 8 inch dynamite guns. Under such conditions it will become difficult for a foreign fleet to approach the Hook safely. Should, however, the fleet of the enemy be able to run this gauntlet, situation of the safely who and approach the main lence Sandy Hook and approach the main channel leading into the Lower Bay, it would be exposed to the fire of the guns from Fort

to predict that no foreign fleet will ever have even a chance to pass Fisher's Island, which at the entrance to pass Fisher's Island, which at the entrance to he Sound holds in many respects the same position as Sandy Hook at the entrance to New York Bay.

INSTRUMENTS OF DEFENSE.

The new plans of the Engineer Department at the United States War Office call for the construction of nine two-gun turrets (some of these may be erected upon the Roemer Shoals, near Sandy Hook, which, it is said, will partly be filled up), 20 casemates, 8 batterles on lifts, 39 disappearing and 144 mortar batterles, representing 26,685 tons of armor and four tons of structural metal. The cost of the construction of these fortifications, including 35,250,000 for masonry work, is estimated at \$14,489,000. This amount, however, in the construction of these fortifications, includes and submarine mines at \$41,000. The guns and carriages will require an outlay of \$6,019,000, so that the total cost for the new defense of New York amounts thus all in all to \$23,888,000.

The disposition of the guns and the exact position of the batterles will be kept secret.

be exposed to the fire of the guns from Fort
Wadsworth, Fort Hamilton and Plum's
Island. The latter place occupies a prominent position in the new plans, and the batIsland. The latter place occupies a prominent position in the new plans, and the batIsland. The latter place occupies a prominent position in the new plans, and the batIsland. The latter place occupies a prominent position in the new plans, and the batIsland. The latter guns, and the batIsland the guns and the exact
Island the guns and the exact
Weighing 10 tons; two 14-inch guns, each
weighing 10 tons; two 11-inch guns, eac



Outside View of New Gruson Batttery.

consider all questions of external defense. Iteries to be erected there will also chiefly the efforts in this direction have met with consist of mortars and disappearing 10 and little support from Congress. For more than six years all the plans for an effective coast and harbor defense of the United States have been ready. The more a worker level to the Lower Bay opposite Sandy Hook, and harpor defense of the United States have been ready. The means, however, which leg-islation sparingly grants for the purpose, are so atterly inadequate to meet the actual re-quirements, that at the rate at which the work of constructing forts and batteries is now pushed forward, it will take at least twelve pushed forward, it will take at least twelve years before anything like an effective coast and harbor defense can be established. France, Germany, England, Russia and Italy have spent hundreds of millions of dol-lars in order to fortify their coast and protect

heir commercial centers, yet the United states remain in comparative indifference the latest appropriations made here hardly cover one-twelfth of what is needed. Ger-many has spent more than \$50,000,000, to create Wilhelmshaven and to obtain Heligo land, all for the sole purpose of protecting its two most important seaports. Bremen and Hamburg. The fortifications of Toulon cost France more than it would cost the Uni-ted States to fortify New York and San Franted States to forthy New York and San Francisco, and the first Napoleon, realizing the plight of the small town of therbourg, sank nearly \$30,000,000 in constructing the now almost useless stone walls which were intended not only to make a harbor but also to protect that port against the landing of a foreign

The defense of New York City necessitates strong fortified foints along the Sound and New York Bay. The new plans for the defense, which have been elaborated by the Board of Fortifications under the direction Board of Fortifications under the direction of such eminent engineer officers as Gen. Abbot, Col. G. L. Gillespie and others, are masterpleces from a military point of view, but before dwelling upon them it is of interest to throw a flashlight on the present situ-

ation first.
Fort Wadsworth and Fort Hamilton, which
now defend the Narrows, are arm ed each
with about one hundred and twenty cast. with about one funded and twenty castiron guns, the firing of which, even if it could
do any harm to a foreign fleet, is hardly
safe forthose who would have to train and
serve them. To Fort Wadsworth must, however, be awarded the palm of superlative situntion. The actual date of establishment is nknown, but it was used as a military sta tion prior to the war of 1812. From its tur-rets 146 feet above tide-water, may be en-joyed the finest land and water view around New York. Situated as it is in a most favorble position, it could easily command the

waters of the upper and lower bay if it were a strongly fortined place.

The military advantages of its position are almost unique and of incalculable value, yet at present the whole armament of the fort on at present the whole armament of the lort on which one could rely in case of need consists of two "converted" 10-inch rifles which can only throw shells that have a very inferior penetrating power at a short range. The layman who visits Fort Wadsworth and looks at the old cast fron guns and mortars imag-ines them formidable war engines, but none of them, if they would be fired without a risk to the gunners, is capable of preventing even the passing of an unarmored cruiser through





Battery of Disappearing Guns at Sandy Hook.

the Narrows. The water battery of Fort Wadsworth situated at the foot of the hill on which the fort proper stands, is especially intended to cover with its guns the Narrows intended to cover with its guns the Narrows more closely and also to prevent an enemy from landing any forces here in case he should have succeeded in running under the guns of the upper works. It is an imposing granite structure, but notwithstanding its apparent strength, it would not withstand the onsiaught of modern artillery. The condition of Fort Hamilton is the same with this difference, that its armament has an addition in the shape of an old 20-inch cast-iron gun too dangerous to be fired with a full charge of powder and shell.

Sandy Hook cannot yet be considered a fortined place. It is used as the proving ground

held by a courageous people and intersected by numerous lines of communication."

Long Island, therefore, is at once a source of protection, but also an element of decided weakness. There is hardly a strategic authority to-day who will not admit that it is impossible to prevent troops landing when such an operation is effectively covered by a fleet, and it is certainly equally impossible to check their progress so long as they advance within the effective range of the feet's artillery. To-day nothing can prevent an enemy from landing troops on Long Island, and these troops being able to advance under the cover of their fleet could easily assist the ships by capturing the few batteries or mining stations at present located there. In its present condition the fortification at Willet's Point amounts to nothing. The construction of the granite water battery resembling the one at

brovided the most desirable sites, and it reflects high credit on the Engineer Corps of the United States that in the new plans not a single one of them has been overlooked, as has often been the case abroad.

At present there are only two forts in the Sound on which New Yorkers have to rely should a foreign fleet attack the city from this side, namely, Fort Willet's Point and Fort Schuyler. How important the defense is at a disadvantage as long as the vessels of a fleet can keep moving and direct their fire constantly on an equal or less number of guns. The difficulty in hitting a moving object makes the artillery fire from shore less accurate than that from the ships which have a fixed object to fire at. A continuous hall of shot and shell is therefore summount of property. Col. Buckfull of the Engilsh Royal knylneers stated a couple of years ago: "Long Island protects New York for the sea is much more difficult than is that of the main land of a country the latter by disappearing carriages. Many of them are based upon a system of counterweight, while others depend upon springs, levers or hydraulic or pneumatic pistons to raise the gun into firing position.

The torpedo boats, submarine mines and

pend upon springs, levers or hydraulic or pneumatic pistons to raise the gun into firing position.

The torpedo boats, submarine mines and movable torpedoes to be employed will form a strong secondary defense and greatly support the action of the forts. Fixed mines are practically useless unless the surface above them can be covered by the fire of heavy guns. A fleet, on approaching the entrance to a harbor where the commander has reason to expect the presence of mines, will send torpedo catchers and mine-destroyers ahead. If there are no heavy guns to drive away the obnoxious craft of the assaulting fleet the mines will be exploded by countermines or the connections with the shore cut off. This being so, it is useless to lay submarine mines at a greater distance than two miles. Within that range, however, the whole bottom of the harbor within the depth accessible to vessels of ordinary size will be sown at frequent intervals with stationary mines containing from 500 to 1,000 pounds of explosive. All that remains to be said is that Boston, Hampton Roads, San Francisco, New Orleans and the rest of the United States seaports are in precisely the same defenseless condition as New York. The cost for the defense of Boston requires \$10,830,000, for Hampton Roads, 7,662,000, and for San Francisco, 17,000,000. The harbors of New Orleans and San Francisco are much exposed on account of the width across the entrance channel, and consequently have to be provided with floating batteries, which in each instance will necessitate an additional outlay of at least \$1,500,000 in each instance.

LIEUT, F. DE CLOTH,

Enter This Asylum.

SOME OF THEM HAVE DONKEYS AND COWS FOR WET-WURSES.

Nell Welson's Visit to the Greatest Com munity of Children in the World-The Refuge for Foundlings, Founded 800 Years Ago by a Good Churchman, Now in the Hands of the State.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR.
PARIS, Sept. 1.—Refuge for Foundlings, Rue Denfert-Rocherau, Paris, is the private address of the 40,000 sorrowful little boys and girls who have been abandoned by their ungirls who have been abandoned by their an atural parents. It costs the Department of the Seine \$2,000,000 a year to keep these poor little nobodies alive. But they must live. They are the children of the public now. Tomorrow they will be citizens of France and the nation cannot afford to let one of them

The economic measures pursued by the Adlique to combat the depopulation that threat . ens the Republic have attracted the attention of physicians, philanthropists and statisticians all over the world, and scarcely a day

and knees climbing up to it with pocketsful of stones to put in the basket just to see how it worked and where the baby went. No one ever appeared about the quiet place to molest or intercept the unhappy mother. She went as she came, unknown and unknowable. It seemed to many disinterested persons that the scheme of abandonment was calculated to encourage vice and increase the number of

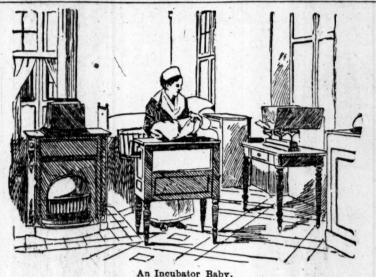
baby vagrants.

The records of the police courts show a gradual decrease of infant mortality. Fewer little bodies were taken out of the Seine and inthe bodies were taken out of the seine and the inhuman practice of maining children for the purpose of exciting public sympathy became less common. Last year there were only forty-nine infants murdered and not one child was arrested for begging. Now nothing remains of the original monastery but the

Entrance to the Refuge is by way of a large iron gate. At the lightest touch of the bell button which so many trembling fingers have pressed, the heavy gate swings open and the conclerge appears. Beyond the porte co-chere the visitor finds himself in a large square paved with cobble stones and laid out like a great college settlement. The build-ings are stone or plastered brick, very long, and never over three stories high. Broad and never over three stories high. Broad streets with lamp posts and shade trees separate these houses, each an institution by itself; at the end are gardens, beautifully cultivated, and playgrounds and gymnasiums for the children. The isolated pavilions are in a reinote section, separated from one another by open spaces and gardens. This detachment of buildings floods every room with smallers and free burn.

sunlight and fresh air.

The structure on the night of the entrance is the port of entry. Through it, everybody passes. Along the opposite side of the hall is a succession of doors, behind which the saddest histories of life are compiled by the State.



passes without bringing some distinguished foreigner to the institution to learn what he can about the life-saving methods that are racticed here with such miraculous success Without exception this is the most remark able institution of its kind in existence. Moscow has a bigger Refuge, but this one is conceded to be the best. No child is ever de-nied admitance; it doesn't make a particle of difference what its condition is it is taken in arms by the State, placed in an isolated pa

The first in this series of offices is the bureau where the register is kept. A sheet of cardboard stuck full of little brass medals and a pair of iron pineers are on one side of this book of horrors, and opposite is a shallow basket filled with pink and blue necklaces made of olive-stones. The furniture of this sad little room consists of two chairs and a small seattle of black wainut. On the wall, conspicuously placed, is the following notice in bold type:

"Information regarding children may be bed the lest two works."

arms by the State, placed in an isolated pa-villion if diseased and tenderly and scientific-ally cared for. In all the wards there are



Is a big camp bed, where nurses, seated on low chairs, are forever dressing or undressing bables. Everything is startlingly white and assertively clean.

In this model nursery, where the baby's improvement begins the moment of his entrance, there is a staff of wet nurses for the children who will not take bottled milk. These attendants are usually Normandy women and actually redolent of health. They are selected with much care and they are well paid, but their health must be above suspicion. As a rule they are women who have lost their infants. Very frequently they become attached to a child, and the administration is but too glad to allow them to adopt it. Under no circumstance, however, is the child lost light of by the State. Agents visit it at regular intervals, and until it reaches the age of 21 years monthly reports must be furnished the directeur regarding its health, education and conduct.

If all these superfluous children were but charitably abandoned by the authors of their being the task of raising them would be insignificant. But hundreds are cruelly exposed in cemeteries, churches, gardens and public places, and when found by the police are more dead than alive. Another source of supply are the cottage nurseries. No less than 50,000 women in Paris make a profession of receiving bables to board. At best the mysterious mother fails to pay the unfortunate little one is shamefully neglected. It is the custom to give the parent u month of grace. In the meantime poor baby has begunto die, and when finally he is decorated with the twenty-seven olives he is nearer heaven than earth. For this unfortunately too numerous class there is a special ward in the hospital, and the doctors and nurses work day and night to get the fragile creatures started in the grand trunk line of health.

One only learns how inhuman humanity can be through the histories of the Refuge children. Mothers will often move away from the apartment they have occupied for months or years and leave a young child in the vacant room, to be t

wholesome conditions by which the wee boarders are surrounded, their ranks are unhapping reduced by fever, diphtheria, bronchitis, measies and other plagues that pray on infancy. During the first five months the mortality is enormous. Even up to the third year living is made hideous by the development of the germs of disease.

Finding that country air does not benefit them they are sent to the seashore and finally come back to the refuge to perish a few months later in one of the wards of the isolated paylion. The expense of one of these wet nurses and the board of the children assigned them are regulated by a uniform tariff.

For the first year the administration pays 35 a month in or the second, 34 a month, and 33 a month until the child is 18 years old, when it is apprenticed.

The depot for the weaned babies is in the same building as the creche. All round the same building to the law of the creche same and the same building to the building the same and the same building as the subject the same and the record of the care of their little ones until they are in a position to redeem them. But it is a strong a bandoned originally. Thousands are placed by the parents who are ill, out of work, or in temporary distress. They agree to pay for the care of their little ones until they are in a position to redeem them. But it is a strong a fection that survives absence and the record o

is given to poor mothers who are obliged to earn their living, the administration paying for a wet nurse and afterwards allowing a sufficient sum for the child's board and clothing. Last year help of this sort was given to 6, his children and of this number only 613 dfed.

most pitiable are those consigned to the iso-lated pavilions to be nursed by animals. These pavilions for diseased, unhealthy or suspected cases are visited by thousands of medical students and physicians every year. They are in a corner garden by themselves, with flowers and trees to sweeten and purify the atmosphere. Every improvement that science and skill can devise is employed in the appointments of this quarantine for in-fants just launched upon the world and doomed to suffer all their blameless lives for the sins of past generations. Everything about the long, cool nursery is white and sweet and clean. The nurses fairly glow



For more than two centuries the nuns had the entire management of the Refuge. Now it would be impossible for one of them to secure the position of assistant. The only fault that the Government found with these sweet, unselfish women was that they gave too much attention to the soul of the abandoned

By way of experiment a decorated soldier relieved the directress and a staff of trained nurses from the College of Medicine succeeded half the Sisters of Charity. New brooms sweep clean. The grizzly old soldier introduced new ideas, he put an enormous value on the head of the meanest little vagrant that had slept in the gutter and he went so far as to hold the nurses and physicians responsible for the collapse of a child in their ward. Instead of a burial service he made war over the tiny bier and its result was the death rate fell off. The bables lived because they were not given a chance to die. Last year there were only 618 deaths, 846 of

year there were among the bables who had for an inheritance scrofula or some incurable disease which debarred them from being properly nursed. In a population of 40,000 children, most of them reduced to emaciation by hunger, exposure or disease, this is certainly a phenomenal economy of raw material. And it is one of the chief rea-sons why the Government prefers scientific to religious service.

to religious service.

There is nothing remarkable about the interior of this wonderful harbor for ship-wrecked childhood. No name, no number, not even a window breaks the long stretch of dead white stone that walls in the estate. In the sixteenth century a monastery stood apon the site. Among the friars was the ten-

der-hearted vincent de Paul, who founded the present institution. Any Parisian in the neighborhood will show you the place where the old turret rose from the pavement and the exact height of the window containing the revolving tray, with the cosy little "Moses basket" always ready to receive the poor baby who could find no room in mother's poor baby who could find no room in mother's heart. It was in 1862 that this revolving cradle was placed in the convent wall. Naughty little boys used to skin thefr chins

The process of abandoning a babe is as-toundingly businesslike. It is only its rare instances that the woman excites any inter-est. Selfishness is invariably the real reason for her conduct. If she is not cowardly she is lazy, and if she is not lazy she is vicious. Nobody believes a word she says, but nevertheless she is questioned as to her motive in abandoning the child and a record is made of her reply. The plea of poverty is the one most frequently made and the vicious and the same of the reply. nost frequently made and the easiest to

It is the child for whom the State is solicit-ous. It must not only have a chance to live, but must be surrounded with such whole-some elements as will make it difficult for it some elements as will make it difficult for it to die. Its name is entered on the register together with the date and place of its birth and the fact of its being a legitimate or natural child. These answers are signed by the mother. She is then told that never under mother. She is then told that hever under any circumstances will she be permitted to see her child again or to know where it is. Four times a year she will be able to obtain information the administration. That information will consist of one word, 'Dead' or ''Alive.'

The horror of this warning always produces

or "Alive."
The horror of this warning always produces a show of feeling.

But at the proposition of the Register to return her child and allow him to destroy the record the emotional actress drops her mask. The maid places the child on the settle, wraps it in the blanket and seats her-self at the desk. If it is a girl, she takes a string of blue olive from her basket and clasps it about the delicate throat. Then the Register hands her a medal and a pair of pincers with which she secures the jewel. One side of the medal bears the portrait of St. Vincent de Paul and on the reverse side is the number by which the child will be known to the administration, and the only clue the mother can ever have as to its identify. This settle, wraps it in the blanket and seats her mother can ever have as to its identity. This number is first entered on the register and

then on a card, which is given to the woman.

The baby, now the daughter of the public, is further decorated with an armlet, consisting of a strip of parchment bound with ribbon, and inscribed with the number on the medal, the name, age, place of birth and date of reception, plainly written in indelible ink. This remains fixed on the child's arm during its residence in the Refuge, after which it is attached to the cover of its first distinctive book.

With these badges of identity to begin life



Ready for Dinner.

It is with immaculate cleanliness that the dreadful scourges are fought. These heroic women take awful risks. They are paid better than the other members of the staff, and when they succumb to the plagues, as many of them do, they are pensioned by the 'Administration.

when they succumb to the plagues, as many of them do, they are pensioned by the "Administration.

It was in 1877 that Prof. N. Parrot conceived the idea of an animal nursery, and for his experiment the model stable adjoining the pavilion was erected. The wonderful little place is as clean as the nursery fiself. The walls are perfectly white, the tiled floor is padded with clean hay every day in the year, there are windows over the mangers and "eyes" in the open timber roof by which the ventilation is perfected and the young cows, goats or donkeys that happen to be in the service are as carefully groomed and fed as Maud S. Opposite doors lead to the garden, and when not nursing a baby the "substitute" is allowed to crop the grass or kick up her heels to her heart's content.

The nursery has a capacity for eighteen animals; it is supplied with water, gas and steam heat, and taking everything into consideration it has been a tremendous success. To quote one of the head nurses, "miracles have been wrought under its roof." Last year 36 infants entered this nourricerie and 277 died. But their condition was so deplorable that the salvation of even one would have been counted among the gratifying results."

Infants suffering from non-contagious dis-

have been counted among the gratifying results."

Infants suffering from non-contagious discases are treated in the hospital. Then there is in addition a "baby clinic," where in the last six months 5,500 infants were operated on for maiformation.

Bables are not kept in the Refuge any longer than absolutely necessary. The administration employs a staff of agents whose duty it is to find women willing to assume the care of a child. They scour the country districts, engage the best help available and pay their railroad fare into the city. On cortain days the service-wagons meet the

with health; their dresses and caps are whit-er than snow; their hair has the gloss of the Refuge under the head of morally about

doned.

Attend.

The primary education alone costs 12s, francs. Aside from this there are special epenses for manual instruction in cabinet at asket work, shoemaking and tin smithin One thousand four hundred and forty wourses, 100 trained nurses and fifty-nine at mal nurses were employed in the servit Twelve trained nurses in the isolated pay lons were contaminated by the diseases their baby patients.

There is in connection with the institution

There is in connection with the institute a savings bank into which all the earning the child, minus the cost of living, is detected. These little deposits draw big interfact child has his bank book and habit economy are early engendered. At the of 21 years, when he leaves the administicn, he has something to start in life what year there were 7.9% bank books, resenting 1,501,513 france. MELL NELSO

FASHIONS.

AUTUMNAL

WOMAN'S WORK.

THE INDIAN SUMMER FETE OF THE DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY.

The Daughters of the Confederacy are preparing for a grand Indian summer fete to be given under their auspices at the Fair Grounds, Saturday, Sept. 24. The ladies of this society have striven zealously in the ful-fillment of the task assumed by the Southern ladies of Missouri—to erect an addition to the Confederate Home at Higginsville, Mo. The coming fete will be another social erprise on the part of the Daughters the Confederacy to pay for new building which is now under way. The several fetes and entertainments, given by the Daughters of the Confederacy in the same cause have been very successful, and a similar issue may be forecast for the approaching fete. At the weekly meeting of the society the arrangements are advanced stage by stage to completion.

At last Tuesday's meeting, held at the rooms of the Southern Historical Society, No. 1626 Lucas place, the chairman of the various committees previously appointed, were selected. The committees as now completed are as follows:

Refreshments Committee-Mrs. L. Heslip, Chairman; Mesdames W. P. Anderson, Lizzie Anderson, George Baker, Isaac Baker, E. R. Gamble, D. P. Messengale, Kenneth McKenzie, W. M. Miller. John Howard, Beale, Bos-ley, Wyatt, Dula, Milton M. Wash, W. P. Barlow, S. Baudro, Wm. Bagnell, C. W. Mc-Farland, C. A. Vaughn, Austin Ford, Belle Carroll and Miss Mary B. Brown.

Illumination Committee-Mrs. Joseph Berry, Chairman; Mmes. D. R. Bartley, Jessie Babbitt, R. McLure, Henry Bond, Silva, J. Music Committee-Mrs. M. K. Bowen,

Chairman; Mrs. Walker. Entertainment Committee-Mrs. L. M. Pickett, Chairman; Mmes. J. W. Howard, M. K. Bowen, L. B. Valliant.

Ticket Committe-Mrs. R. W. Parcales Chairman: Mrs. Simpson.

Lemonade Committee-Mrs. John Morris Chairman; Mmes. Alexander, J. B. Fitzgib bon, R. Ghiselin, W. R. Hines, R. E. Guerard. Platform Committee-Mrs. J. B. Legg, Chairman; Mmes. W. P. Howard, J. B. Fitzgibbon, Hickok, F. Galennie, Wallace, Chouteau, Smith.

Table Committee-Mrs. James Bannerman. Lady managers-Mmes. D. R. Francis, W. E. Burr, T. J. Portis, T. W. Carter, Alex Douglas, Henry Elliott, W. Hough, E. B. Ball, Dr. Primm, J. B. Johnson, A. Lockwood, Ben May, Henry Stanley, L. M. Rum-sey, J. B. Legg, B. B. Blue, Jas. Banner-man, J. T. Broaddus, Mary Cable, J. M. Carpenter, Gib W. Carson, Geo. Castleman, H. N. Chandler, P. Chew, Seth W. Cobb, N. J. Coleman, M. R. Collins, D. A. Crosby, Tom Crouch, W. C. Day, H. F. Dalton, Richard Ennis, J. M. Franciscus, John T. Fears, D. W. C. Glasgow, J. S. Goodfellow, A. J. Goodbar, Jos. Schnaider, Samuel Kennard, R. D. Lancaster, John Londerman, James Louderman, J. D. Lawnin, H. Liggett, J. E. Love, Jas. H. Lucas, Vincent Marmaduke, Meriwether, Dr. Miller, Sam Monks W. A. Monks, R. R. Hutchinson, H. L. Nied ringhaus, T. K. Niedringhaus, John J. O'Fallon, C. Rainwater, Valle Reyburn, Jonathan

The Platform Committee was assigned to secure the orators for the occasion, and the chairman reported at last Tuesday's session that Senator Vest and ex-Congressman T. Crisp of Kansas City had been induced to give the fete the benefit and pleasure of their silver tongues. Other distinguished orators of St. Louis and wissourt will be seen by the Platform Committee and Recent Framples of Femining Bravery, persuaded to lend their presence and their of the lost cause are passing their declining days in peace. But the facilities for housing the present inmates of the Home, and the many applicants for admission, are small west Jackson street, defended their mother to erect a large building to supply the wants of the insulution. The Daughters of the Confederacy will meet again next Tuesday at 2 p. m. at 626 Lucas place to carry forward the excess ments for the fets.

You Figure Wass.

A Fracty Bastate Fract for Out at 100 to be because the first and a supplying the same of the control of the formation of

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Two Passions Engine promote not ; by do do



WOMAN WHEN DANGER THREATENS.

persuaded to lend their presence and their eloquence to the occasion. The Branch At the See Hotel, Long Branch, there May in a creation of the music and dancing as additional sources of enjoyment and entertainment. The cause with the entertainment. The cause which the fete is intended to benefit is the Confederate Home at Higgiasvile. The home is a collection of cattages where many aged vaterans there is a collection of cattages where many aged vaterans

the ladies are therefore anxious from insuit with anives. A gang of young erect a large building to roughs came to the house and frightened that

the part was previous at Now Sould be and described by the sould be a second to the sould be a second to decrease the second be a second to decrease the second beautiful to t

while the stocks with a new toe - The party opening process distra-

He Spoke Plainly. From the Fliegands Blastter. She Thinks That She Was Born to Set the

"TOR, DESERVE, A RESTO DESCRIPTION DESCRIPTION OF suggestings, 1 times to Amparity and when 1 eat some set takes given to see. By incommod has

didn's Endage Female.



THE WOMAN WHO MEDDLES.

World Right. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Every one knows the woman born to set the

world right... Sometimes she is a bustling, positive create, who effirms without besitation that her way is the best. Onthe exorten she is a gen-tle-mannered, ories little person, who would shrink from uttering harsh criticism. Yet, all the same, as she moves on her placid way she marks her progress by her efforts to put things to rights that to her seem wrong. One of these women called on a friend the other day, and while she was there the smail

cos of her hosters came into the round.
"How are you to day, dear" said the visitor, precip. "You tell your measure that she want not to keep a finned out on you to this but wenther. I have found that them is the cooking thing my lays one were. Of source the meant it bladly. the siware down, and promably it to very unreasonable in

disco, and promately it be very unreal chaffel in all yours to reader some goates selections. Yet it as do the body's gratiany feet measurements that it as do the body's gratiany feet measurements that critical generous that the body are body accounts of the critical generous of the format of the property of the company of the company

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and have only bare walls and curtains that could be taken down and shaken at least once a week. Your house might not look so showy, but it would be much healthier."

The purist in language is generally of those who are born to set the world right. Not only is she aggressively correct in her own grammar and pronunciation, but she usually has a pleasant little habit when her hearer has mispronounced a word of uttering it hereself soon after with plantaking accuracy and distinctness. Moreover, she will turn the conversation in the direction of pronunciation and will make such little remarks ag Excitait Accurates speak.

The other day I heard him say co-ment, instead of cement, and he necessarily uses the phrase 'I want' where 'I wish' would be accurate."

Or she says, with a sigh:

"I shall really have to change my church connection. I cannot derive any spiritual benefit from listening to a preacher who makes a practice of saying 'dis-crep-ancy' and 'persup-to-ry' instead of the things the woold-be refutured at a single the business' and the process of the course in the cashing say and the things and the process of the part of the woold-be intil move of her interestic come the and mer like will move of here we would be accurated to be little will move of here interest to come the and mer like will move of here we would be accurated to be little will move of here interested the woold-be inth

For the Matines. This is a Virot matinee hat. The erown and brim are in black tace over pink craps.



How the Society Feople of Washington Put in the Hot Wonths.

THE CAPITAL IN SUMMER.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
WASHINGTON, D. Q., Sept. 6. Conjugal de votion could hardly be put to a greater strain than in the case of Congressmen's wives, who must choose every alternate summer whether they will stay indefinitely in one of

whether they will stay indefinitely in one of the hottest cities in the country, or no so far away from their lords and masters that to see them again before the close of "the long session" is most improbable.

Washington has no Coper Island, no Upthe-Hudson, no Jersay coast, no wind swept bay—no anything to back up its own ray sources as a summer resort. All night on the boat will take you to Old Point, or a hot, dusty rule of six hours will bring you to Atlantic City, but there is no place where the care worn statesman may take his family, running back and fourth to his daily toll in the Capitol, which looks like a great frosted wedding cake, and has an interior atmosphere much like the same cake at the moment when it is taken from the oven.

Of course the greater number of official

Of course the greater number of official people go with the rest of Washington society to some watering place or to Europe, but the lack of near-by sea, or mountains, or lakes, leaves in town a very large summer population of the upper classes. As soon as the season is definitely closed these people all begin to act as if they were somewhere else-in fact as if they had gone away to some country village. The fortunate woman whose clothes come from New York or Paris look regretfully at the tailor-made cotions, the lace-trimmed foulards, and all the other lovely things which their dressmakers have persuaded them to order in April. Then they fold them away in the deepest of their trunks and go down town and buy a dozen or more dainty lawns, old-fashioned organdles, or, best of all, plain sheer white muslins, to be made without linings and with the mini-mum of trimming.

The summer fashions in Washington are those of thirty years ago. "It makes me young again." said a dear old New Yorker to me the other day, "to see my wife in a white muslin frock. She never wore such a thing at home or at the seashore. I feel as if I had lost twenty years, and to tell the truth''lowering his voice-"she looks as if she had
lost as many more."

I heartily agreed with my old friend that there is nothing in which a woman looks so fresh and dainty as in a cotton frock, so simple and easily laundered that it need not be vorn past its first freshness. It seems odd, though, to see a gown, the materials for which must have cost \$1.50 at the outside, occupying the seat of honor in a perfectly appointed victoria, with two liveried servants and all the other touches of elegance so common in the season. Oftener than not the wearer of the simple dress and owner of the elaborate carriage is gloveless, for we are nothing if not unconventional here in sum shortly if we attempted any sort of conduct

in this climate.

The parks and the drives are the redeeming feature; of the Washington summer. You are never out of sight of one of the green, well-kept squares and reservations, and by looking steadfastly at the treetops you can forget that the asphalt under your feet is yielding to your footsteps and giving forth a pitchy odor dimly suggestive of a forest of densest pine. As for the drives, you may take a new one every evening for a fortnight and still have left some of the pleasantest untried. Beautiful Woodley lane, leading to Mr. Cleveland's old home, Oak View, is an ideal suburban road; or you may drive up the river to Cabin John Bridge-a sort of Washington Claremont-and get a fine view, a capital dinner and usually a glimpse of half

the celebrities in town.
Wednesday evenings the Marine Band plays on the steps of the (apitol-at least the audience sits on the steps, giving a fair idea of the effect of a Roman amphitheater—and on Saturdars on the White House lawn. As the music is very good, the better classes can hardly afford to stay away simply bacan hardy anord to stay away simply be-cause the hot polici are privileged to go too. The result is a most curious assemblage. There are thousands of pretty girls in fresh drosses, and, I regret to say, several hundred dresses, and, I regret to say, several hundred aking this opportunity to wear out their last winter's evening costumes, but as these have probably been soft little thire silks or cropes, the offense is not on great as it reads. A great many collined propers are aftracted by the music, but all have put on sais attra-case "secret" well excitably with the democratic gathering, like the most correct crowd in the work. I

It is the most correct crowd in the works. I never jet heard of a picked pecket or eaw a case of rude jostilag, though there is a de-cided choice in places from which to hear the music. More remorkable, still, I have not seen at any of these concerts the beginnings seen at any of these concern the bestatings of the fouch and so acquisitances so thely to be formed between young men and young women who fall to see their way to the conventional introduction, though the appartunity is most invocable. Can I say anything which would more perfectly characterize the decorate of a Washington crowd?

Nothing could testify so strongly to the formal and temporary character of Washington society as the war it downs to place the

ton society as the war it drops to places the minute the season is over. There are plenty of people left to keep it going, if anything cared to do so, but as a matter of fact proud who have seen each other reveral three a week all winter will stay in town for six and if they happen to eas across such a will be an assets competend as to com-started around -the winds a difference

A Pleturarque Ten G. tra This picturesque two govern was dearenso under part is a place, elementiting carboner. Et festione lamiciós thab robe, en possions, la michia piline like the princes within,

Lace Jackets.

Lace jackets, jacket fronts and jacket trim

mings are particular favorites now. Among them are seen pretty fanciful arrangements.

The lace for the jacket trimming, with

jabot illustrated, is 144 inches and is set on

so that the so-called edge comes below, the upper edge being gathered and drawn in slightly at the front of the neck. The lace is

taken in deep under the arm and a few gathers made to give a better fit.

and marked in law street dies of protection to

in the second the draw of the collected of the broken by the ore markener than Just been assessment as the many times to an energial to the content of the content was energy inscribed energy of a falcon trained was one of the second tone of the factor age. Toward there is a many of absorption of two age. Toward the diplomatic action of absorption of his extreme political epinions. He is the author of a content on the subject of the union of awards.

Summer Resorts.

THE SEASON OF SOCIAL GATETIES AND IT TO OPER.

Miss Constance Moody Entertains Her Young Friends at Her Birthday Party-A children's Laws Party Siven by Miss Carrie and Master Harry Chase -Doings of Fashionable Folk.

The return of the hordes of summer tourists can be likened to nothing except their isparture, when the streets were thronged norning and evening with carriages decorated with valises and baggage wagons loaded down with trunks. They all seem to be here, or will be pretty soon, and last Friday night at the Exposition took on the features of a great reunion; everybody was greeting everybody else, fresh like themselves from the North or the South.

There has been a little revival during the parties. On Monday afternoon Miss Constance Moody gave a palette party at her suburban nome, celerating her 17th birthday. Her guests were Misses Mildred Allen, Bessle Penar, Virginia Huse, Bessie Rhodes, Mabel Potter, Bessie endrick and Lulu Clarkson. Miss Myra Skinner won the first prize and Miss Julia recipient of numerous pretty souvenirs.

Miss Carrie and Master Harry Chase gave a delightful lawn party on Wednesday evening from \$ to 8 o'clock. The grounds were strung with Japanese lanterns, which were lighted at nightfall, transforming the scene into a beautiful picture, as the chli-dren danced or played upon the lawn. The

dren danced or played upon the lawn. The refreshments were served under the trees. The young people of Webster Groves opened their society season on Wednesday evening by a hop, which was attended by quite a number of triends from the sity. Invitations have been to-sed to the marriage of Miss Louise Readrics to Mc. Rumse, which will be quietly celebrated next Wednesday afternoon at the residence of the bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Anderson and daughter of Franklin, C., have been spending the past week with friends.

Rev. Adolph Allen and wife arrived this week from the East to wait his sister, Mrs. A. , shaw of 2900 Chestnut street. Miss Namie Cappin has been making a visit

to Mrs. T. Year; at her home in the suburbs. Mr. A. T. Chestnut of Kamas has been visiting his breather, Mr. M. T. Chestnut. Mr. T. Thomas Coden and designer after a delign but state to 94. Louis friends, on route from the Lam, have roturned to their homes at Larsto, 775. Mis troters E. Crane arrived last week from dempute Twon., to Fish relatives and enforthe full festivities. Mr. and Nrs. James F. Curtis of Ft. Worth, Tek., are visiting relatives on Worth Morgan

Tek. are visiting relatives on west Morgan street.

Maj. and Mrs. C. M. Fisher arrived a few days ago from Mobile to vielt hirs. William Microthe of Finney avenue.

Mr. Warren Graves, who has been visiting his crossin, Mrs. Andre E. Warren, has returned to his heaven in the interior.

Miss Katharine Haynor will spend the fait feetival season with her consists, Mr. and Mrs. Lawlenness. Mrs. Lawlenness in the feetival season with her consists, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston of Windows K. Browness of Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston of Windows, Mr. F. C. Livingston of windows, Mr. And Mrs. Livingston of Windows, Mr. R. Livingston of Windows, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charoes Leary of Ametin, Tex. Nr. and Mrs. Charoes Leary of Ametin, Tex. Nave been spending the unit week in the city enjoying the Exposition and conferring the Exposition and conferring the Exposition and conferring friends on facileds avenue.

Mica Mason of thevenport, 10., arrived last week to spend the Cambrid eventual week to spend the Cambrid eventual week to spend the Cambrid eventual at the town Little Beat Hayleng of the presents of the town Little Beat Week town Little Beat Hayleng of the presents of the town Little Beat Week town Little Beat Hayleng of the presents of the town Little Beat Week town Little Beat Hayleng of the presents of the town Little Beat Week town Little Beat Hayleng of the presents of the town Little Beat Week town Little Beat Hayleng of the presents of the town Little Beat Week town Little Beat Hayleng of the presents of the town Little Beat Week town Little Beat Hayleng of the presents of the town Little Beat Hayleng of the L

Louis friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Mane arrived last week from Litchfield, Lil., to be present at the opening of the Laposition. They are with relatives on the South Side.

Mrs. C. J. Fintard of Wichita, Ran., arrived last week for the opening of the fall institual and is visiting her sister, Mrs. Spers.

Mr. and Mrs. Futney are expected soon from Chicago to visit the family of her father, Col. Meitod.

Mr. thebardson arrived last week.

Acatucky to visit Mr. Stanier Mitchell at his suburban home.

Mrs. J. Euseell, who has been visiting her mother. Mrs. J. G. Kussell has returned to her home in Terre linus.

The I leses Sample of Recokek are visiting their relatives at Gid Orehard.

Miss bledton of States Island arrived last week to apped the carnival season with hise viscous.

Miss sadie Siack of Owensboro, fir., is spending the fail fectival season with M. Louis relatives.

spending the fan the bar been costding for Mr. Best Tucher, who has been costding for several years in here Yerk (My, is visiting his parents of Chiron Steights.

Mrs. Tilden arrived light week from London Code, to visit Mrs. A. Rans of the

19. Colo., to vise a series of the color of the color of altern is visiting at the fire. Lacy Cary of Alten is visiting at the fire that friends during the fire. Its Hugh Fitzgerald of Entites, Two., to guest of Miss Storm Ward.

17. Thomas H. Griffith, Jr., and his famel of the hits, fam., are unalling a short to his pureuts, Capt. and Mrs. b. M. With he of some Laceas avenue.

17. T. G. Gilliam of stransacter, Mrs., is guest of his cieter, Mrs. & T. McLune of Levets.

Mrs. T. S. citilism of Stransector, No. 16
he guest of his sieter, Mrs. St. T. Stetlune of L. Louis.
Mise Edith Hamaflie of Aiton is the guest of L. Louis friends during the fall lead-rivides.
Mise Edith Hamaflie of Aiton is the guest of L. Louis friends during the fall lead-rivides.
Mise Laura over of Chefmanti arrived in st. cash inst night to visit Mise M. E. After and trs. Narshail Wood of Laune place.
Nrs. Bullins, so well thouse place.
Nrs. Bullins, so well thouse place.
Nrs. Bullins, so well thouse place.
Louis triends before returning to testing her brother in Aiton atts will visit stiffing her brother in Aiton atts will visit stiffing her brother. In Aiton atts will visit her come in Denver.
Mrs. A. B. shaw of 200 Chestaut dreet is atterfaining her brother, fier. Admins Aiton, and wife. Brs. Allen is a nice of A. D. F., landouple, the post-guesticher of New York.
Mrs. A. B. willing the fair of New York.
Mrs. Charles for brothers of Washington,
Mrs. Charles fireblach, nee Madd Ecorete,
Miss. Charles fireblach, nee Madd Ecorete,
Miss. Charles fireblach, nee Madd Ecorete,
Miss. Charles fireblach is mother, Mrs. W.
Errick, at her old residence, use North
kennets of Miss Dresbach's methor, Mrs. W.
Errick, at her old residence.

Mrs. M. M. Anderson and Miss Anderson returned on Thursday from Nackins, where returned on Fearsday from macarma
they spent the summer.

Ira, liyron, arrow-panted by her daughter.
Mas Emily Byron, has returned from the
East, where the spent the summer.
Mrs. hencetics and daughter of Bussell avonue have returned from a vicet to girs. M. S.
Hatton, at her country home.
Mrs. a. H. Bragg, who has been decading
the summer at Hyannisport on the chosenchusetts const. returned because on the etch of
Suptember,

writed from Crean Lake, where the spent the month of August.

Mrs. E. W. Envisor has retained from a District to friends at Herican Indignits.

Fred and here. Witness From an acres, who see been spending the successor at Common and Water tian, have fectioned from Er. E. F. Webster have retained from free fire and true for the continuent from Franchisett, where inter hat a coverage or the commer. Now Markey Webster for the retained with Henni.

Mr. J. B. Firenise has returned from a tenut (the jame precise)

trees Lake hispercasa and other lake resoris.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Garrison have returned from the Eastern records, and have settled the later than the later for the winter.

Mrs. A. H. Handlin and children returned on saturday from Ocohomowoc, where they resent the summer.

Mrs. L. Stoepher, accompanied by her little son, sydeer, has returned from a trip to visit friends in littnots.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hart and children returned on last Monday from Lake Chautaugua, New York, Ahere they spent three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Huff and Miss Louise Huff, who have been making a tour of the lake resorts, have returned home.

Mrs. M. A. Hartnett and daughters have relarned from Whits Suiphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hammett and family have returned from Block Island, where they have spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Homer and family have returned from their trip to Manliou and Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Joseph Jacobs and haby boy have re-

returned from their trip to Manliou and Colorado Springs.
Mrs. Joseph Jacobs and baby boy have returned from their trip to Green Lake, where they spent a month.
Mr. Edward Joy has returned from a short visit to his old home and friends in Iowa.
Mr. Charles H. Koenicke has returned from a visit to friends in Chicago.
Mrs. B. Levering, accompanied by her her nieces, returned on Thursday from Mackinac, where they spent the summer.

her nieces, returned on Thursday from Mackinac, where they spent the summer.

Col. L. W. Lacey has returned from Lebanon Springs, where he left his wife for a few weeks longer.

Rev. Der. Lenig of the M. E. Church has returned from Plass Bluffs, where he has spent the past three weeks.

the past three weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Lawrence returned last week from Mackings Island. week from Mackinac Island.

Mrs. Charles Ledlie and family returned on Friday from Jamestown, where she has spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morrison and children have returned from Port Hamilton, N. Y., where they have spent the summer.

mer.
Mrs. Alex Morris and children wifi return
early this week from the Colorado resorts,
where they have spent the summer.
Rev. Charles McGiner, who was called
away by the death of his only sister, has rewired home.

Nrs. J. W. McIntyre, who has been spending a few weeks with friends in the country.

rs. P. R. Pine and Miss. Pine, who have a having a visit to Lake Minnstonka, have

est.
Shoots has returned from the East, she are been for the past two months a party of friends.
R. C. *perry, who has been making a weeks' trip to Colorado, has returned

M. T. shirner has returned from a trip.
Faul and the Lake resorts.
Thomas Modelard, who during her
and's absence made a visit to resistives
agon, Mo., has returned home.
Itemry begrint and hash returned inst
from lacking lake, where they spent

I. Riegetet, fir., returned tast meet Care flat trip and is doublessed for r at Hotel Beers. Mrs. N. I. Thompson and children hast won from Norragenest Flor,

Mill H. Walker and baby daughter-throad from Lobation springs, where the visiting her mether. Lary A. Wiggin, accompanied by for sight, has coursed from her endemore cannot be supported by the fanisha.

G. H. Webster, who spent the summer Manuscrimentia coset, inservouseers

red tre Eugene Williams and family ultimed from the Causdian reserva. Seeks Recurrently lied avenue has a lorent from Rocaus for a few ing the mouths there visiting sea-

f. Will Bergfold and her con Master line, have returned from their two the try to Minestone Begin. I fin he Chapman of the West End. after amounts' trip to heaver. Fike's Feat, min and Mineston springs, well arrive ne this evening.

Is virginia thriety, who accompanied and Mrs. H. Ferguson to the sensione, from days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ite Moss have just returned from their bridgi justst.

Miss Helen Goerlich of File Dispose, sirect
has returned from her birth to Chinama.

Miss Lytin Gorre has just returned from a

C. H. Siles man and Miss Effe Siles man

r weeks.

rg. storan Molony of this Washington avehas returned from Yorsge
r, and Mrs. Rogo hiller and Mrss Redile N.
ston of the South side laws returned from
Sanant solveirs at the Northern mises,
he bisses Mas Storresey Marts Tuaffe,
out a Louncity, Anita Linuages, chapter
of by Nrs. Judgs P. J. Tanffe, have just
arned from an extended trip to the Northlaxes. a. H. I. Neddringhous and daughter, a. M. Verger, have returned from the

rest, no stre. R. A. Fendleton have returned

signeted bosos in a few may from mocca island.
Miss Lary Maithews of Cabanase piace has returned from her Alaska trip.
My, charies Hart scleam, who recently had his posing wife at Colorado Springs, has returned to St. Louis to reside.
Mrs. Sons Nowell, who has been fiving in

Grant Value, who has been been ing the vacation season with her parnot on Wednesday to resume her extend

Anguel designation with friends in Column

THE TOURISTS AND TO SECOND TOWN A CONTINUE PROPERTY OF THE TOURISTS AND THE TOURISTS AND THE TOURISTS AND THE TOWN AS A CONTINUE PROPERTY OF THE TOWN AS A C

where one has been described from continued from the second state of the formation where spends and her have retained with fife 40 on the south side have retained with fife 40 on the south side have retained with prevention of the first week to retain the sum of the first week to return to her home in Nebraska.

Mrs. L. F. Winston has been spending the summer with her south side for the first week to return to her home in Nebraska.

Mrs. L. F. Winston has been spending the summer with her son, Mr. G. B. Winston of Anaconda, Most., and with her brother, Charles Hough of Butte City, Most.

Dr. and Mrs. Robitoy leave Monday for washington City, their old home, and they will also visit Canada before their return.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hopgood, who attended the opening of the festival season last week, left on Saturday to return to their home in Texas.

Miss Elste Hajnor, who has been spending the month of August with her course, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stickney and family, who

several days with St. Louis friends, ans returned home.

Mrs. B. F. Marshall of Salem, Ill., after spending the past ten days with St. Louis friends, has returned home.

Miss Adele Norcom, accompanied by her sister, Miss Minde Norcom, left last week to make a little visit to Lebanoa Springs.

Miss Eva Ponder, after a pleasant visit to St. Louis friends, has gone to Philadelphia to attend school. attend school.

Col. J. Y. Player left last week to make a short visit to relatives in Kentucky.

Dr. Stevenson, who has been spending the past month with his daughter, sirs. J. W. sutherland, has returned to his home in Ken-

Sutherland, has returned to his been visiting Miss Julia Postel, who has been visiting Miss Anna Gundelach, has returned to her home in Itlinois.

Miss steles Topping, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Grace Topping, has returned to her home in Chicago.

Mrs. A. Waldhart of Chestnut street has gone to Atlen to visit friends.

Miss Minule Wernke has gone to Neshville.

Kanson City.

Miles Campbell McFarlanc of this city is wishing friends in Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McHerney are in New York City. Stice Otive E. Shorman is still enjourning in the East. fir, heanford Lowis has returned from his Enstern trip.

Miss Hattle Brooks, who has been quite III, Mrs. Lony Page et-lie and family have re-Nes. Willis King has been spending several ness with relatives in sedals. Nits Serties anotheles has returned from delightful trip of two scouths.

Miss insted Fuldman to home again after Miss Natise Memerate, who has been visiting sends in Alton, has returned house. Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell of Grand and ashington avenue leave gone basis

Mrs. Howe is making a virti of a new weeze to her daughter, sire seamfer, in Chicago. Mrs. A. Bently has gove to restle with her daughter, Mrs. 5. T. Palmer, as him Pine afrost. The Misses Guly returned home yesterday ross their very piessent schourn in Chicago. Mrs. J. M. Fetore, who has been spending

hirs. George Elmball of Morgan etrect, who as teen so emering at Boiden, N. M., has furned home.

Mrs. Walter fiftany of Minneapolis is visit-ing parents, Mr. and Mrs. teorge Robin-son of the Orchard. Miss Arico-Politard of Lindell bealsward, who as been visiting in technoda, Isi., returned one on Wednesday. Miss Wilgres has been spending several weeks with Mrs. Legan Tompains at her pectar suburban home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Freeman are expected home from the Stagars reserts, where they lave spent the summer.

Mrs. Corbett 'and femile. Mrs. Correct and family are home again after epending the summer with a party of friends at Scittage Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Davies have purchased the handsome restience, 2412 Lucas avenue, and have gone there to reside. Mr. C. A. Valleste of Finner arenue has re-ceived a cabbegram from his wife announcing her vals arrival at tologow. him whittern of the south side has been having a pieceant visit to her courts, Nice Minute Milliagan of Dudwins. Cot. and Mrs. steadman have determined o go west and will have shortly for Denver, viscre they expect to reside, Nrs. C. W. Worden of Washington, D. C., s the guest of Mrs. Joseph James, su route tome from a Chiffornia frip. home from a Chiffornia frip.

Mit. success Mahler has returned from baratoga and New York. His circose (1866 Orive
afreel; open enturday, nept. 24.

Mirs. R. Vigetanny has returned from Rushville. Jind., where she was entertained for
two weeks by Mrs. C. cambers.

Mits Jennie Johnson has been having a
delightful visit to viry. W. H. Owen and Mrs.

J. P. Nixon of Lebasson springs.

Mr. sawd-Mer. B. M. Voystin arrived last
week to be present at the opening of the fall
fastival sussen and are at Hotel Beers.

Mits George and hor sister, Miss nare

hits George and her steter, Miss hara George, have returned from the East, and are now at their home, side there street. thenever, well storedly reterm to be. Louis to funded.

Mr. and Mre. Andrew J. Naughten of West Mre. Andrew J. Naughten of West Mir. Elifort Coiner is expected home best Morgan atreed have returned.

Mines from histor and Andrew on the funded of the coiner of the coiner of the coiner of the coiner of the funded of the first from historic mark the funded to the first from historic from historic from historic form of Louiseado and two. Bur mother accompanied her least follows. Bur mother accompanied her least follows. Bur mother accompanied her least follows. Bur mother from the part of th

returned to Chicago ofter a west to his better the street in total and continued to the franklin, or total so t

ist on Saturday to return to their home in left on Saturday to return to their home in the month of Angust with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian R. Blackmer, at their sub-rban home, left last week to return to her home in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Jonkins, after a fishing excursion to the Gasconade River, have gone to Warrensburg, Mo., to visit their relatives for a week.

Mrs. H. Krippen, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Emily Krippen, has gone abroad to spend a year. They arrived last week in Germany.

Mrs. John W. King, after a pleasant little visit to friends on Washington avenue, has returned to her home in Believille.

Mrs. S. McCartney, who has been spending several days with St. Louis friends, has returned to the cause of the days for a second visit to the same resort.

Mrs. D. Allen, who has been spending the summer at Nackinac, has returned to the cause of the days for a second visit to the same resort. turned to St. Louis last Friday.

Mr. N. D. Alien, who has been spending the summer at Mackinac, has returned to the city, but will leave in a few days for a second visit to the same resort.

Miss Dozier, who has been spending her summer vacatian in the Catskill Mountains, has returned home. Miss kungan, who was with Miss bozier, is also home again.

Cards are out for the marriage of Mrs. Margaret Morrison to Mr. Andrew Jackson Link, which takes place next Wednesday evening at 70 clock at \$47 lichmond place.

August Win. Hoffmann has opened his fall

August Wm. Hoftmann has opened his fall and winter terms '95-'93 for Instruction of plane, harmony and composition at his studio, 954 Olive street, Emilie Building. Mrs. William Eurr is still at her country pince in Illinois, where she has been enter-taining her daughters duving the warm sea-son. They will return soon to their town

avenue,
Mr. and Mrs. George Parker and Mr. and
Mrk. George Tome and their daughters,
Misses delen and Georgie Tome, are still in
Europe, and will not sail for home before the
middle of October. Miss Stella Witchell returned Wednesday

Mr. and Sirs. J. K. Cummings and sons have returned from Cape May, N. J., where they spent the summer. The sons of sir. Cummings leave shortly for a tour around the world, to be absent about a year. wicking friends in Sedalia.

Niss Warfe Ryan of A. Louis is visiting Nies Rogers of Alton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Thompson of West Pine street atiled from Liverpool on Saturday for New York, Unless they are detained by quarantine they will make no stay is New York, but come directly to St. Louis. Fise Easts Brown and her sister, Miss Daisy

Fiss Essis Brown and her sister, Miss Datay Brown, have been sponding the commer with a party of friends in sail Lake City. After a most designiful wisit to all points of interest in Codorado they have returned home.

Miss Annie Fonstvan pail a delightful visit to her friend Miss Cortane Bembert of Helena, Act. Botts young house returned to st. Louis these for and siss Bembert will resume her studies of Lorente Academy, Florisant.

Miss Acta Wiegund, who, with her uncle, Mr. Essert C. Unset they, and Lamily of Chery, Hi., then the mold of August at Daver, Mandou, Colorado Sarings and other reserts of interest, will return some this work.

irs. A. A. Lensuer and her daughter, Miss avia Lensuer, accompanied by Miss Lizzie

Mrs. M. F. Wheeler and little daughter, rmerly of Carondeset, who have been visit-g at Sulprion, L. L. Nava gone to Roston Manericeter to visit Alderman John Hol-

refife new bome in New York City,

i.e. indicates has rented her home at Renfor the winter and will come to the city
pend the sunton. She and her daughters
to recently refurned from the East, where
p have spent the past three months at the
bose searbare and monatain resorts.

r. and Mrs. C. E. Hayden and children,
and we been apending the summer with
parents, and have been spending the
t three weeks in a tour of the West, spent
eral days last week with friends at Hotel
in, as route for their home in Texarin.

Dr. Cherbonnier will leave next Tuesday Dr. Cherbonnier will leave next Tuesday or Baltimore, Nd., accompanied by his little bruchter, whom he will place in a convent ectoos in that city, to remain until her edu-ation is compissed. Dr. Cherbonnier will but probably resurn to et. Louis again this

Nr. and Mrs. Mitchell Scott have returned from their summer trip, and will take pos-session smortly of Mr. Hiram Liggett's resi-tence in Vandevener place, where they will retile at present. They spent the early part of the summer in Canada, and the last few weeks at markings.

The following is a list of St. Louisans who tre now registered at Broadwater Hotel, felena, Mont. af or having made a tour of he Veilowstore National, Park and Northust spirester Watts and wife, Paul A. usz and wife, Geo. T. Huffam, Geo. O. argenter and wife.

arpenter and wife. A party of young folks drove out to Ellen-nio Fritary evouing to the residence of Mr. and Sire. Fred Newlin and save a pleasant rorsies to ber. Harry Farker. The visitors on along their own music, and the evening as passed in danciag. Airs. D. F. Buckley and Mrs. George Reliey Chaperoned the arty.

and Mrs. George Relief chaperoned the sarty.

The following is a list of St. Louisans who ire now registered at Mammoth Hot Springs intel, Wyo., having made a tour of the Yellowstone National Fark: G. W. Garrells, its. Garrells, Misses Corn and Meta Garrells, Misses Corn and Meta Garrells, Misses Corn and Meta Garrells, Wm. L. Garrells, Flora Huffman, Manche Opal, Dr. E. S. Lemoine, Misses Lemoine, E. Whittaker and wife, Miss E. C. Whittaker, Mrs. J. C. Young has returned from a deficition in Denver, she and her and son Guy, who is now a resident of that city, visiting the different resorts, including Colorado springs, Manitus, Fueboo, Sait Lake and many other pances of interest.

The Florian Club has recognized for season of 1902 in with the following members: Joe Bevoy, President, Hosert Freudenstein, Vies-Fresident; Hosert Freudenstein, Secretary; Charles seissner, Tressurer; Faul Mohan and Otte Freudenstein. They expect to give their first dance Friday evening, Oct. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Miller, nee Mrs. Ben Mrs. and Mrs. Owen Miller, nee Mrs. Ben

and trite Fremienstein. They expect to give their first dance Friday evening, oct. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Miller, nee Mrs. Ben Walker, neve entertained last Tuesday by the kunicians' hereal herealt Association, of the Aschealerowlet Club, and were presented with a magnificent asist silver lespitcher, appropriately engraved. Their pitcher, appropriately engraved the forty fith anniversary of also webling on Friday. A large circle of friends not wind of the affair anniversary of also webling on Friday. A large circle of friends not wind of the affair and invasion her handsome forsidance on st. Louis events with their heritoid congratulations. His brother, C. A. Siffel, read a poteionic graville. I have been decided as the consistent was the associating of all the string relatives in this past of the state, ensue of whom had not used for parts. The Coloniel is in phersons in the past of the state, ensue of whom had not used for parts. The Coloniel is in phersons had not used for parts. The Coloniel is in phersons had not be a warrantherder, cause to America.

LOWEST-

WALKER'S

EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEMENTS

TO VISITORS: We will deliver all pur chases amounting to \$50 or over within 100 miles, or when exceeding \$100 to all stations within 200 miles of St. Louis freight prepaid. This offer for a few days only. Are a revelation to intending purchasers. Any one who appreciates economy will deelde to patronize us after inspecting our goods and learning our ridiculously

LOW PRICES.

TO STRANGERS: We prepay freight on all cash purchases of \$50 and over to all railroad stations within 100 miles of Couls and to all stations within 200 miles if purchase amounts to

IMPOSING ARRAY OF BARCAINS!

BEDROOM SUITES.

Hardwood Bedroom Suite, Antique Finish, only \$12.

COOKING STOVES.

No. 7 Cooking Stove, latest make, only \$6. Heating Stoves, Hanging Lamps, with shade, only ranging in prices from \$4.50 ranging in prices from \$4.50 upward.

CARPETS.

Fancy Mattings Smyrna Rugs

HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

Fancy Rockers only Carpet Rockers only

FOLDING BEDS.

Oak or XVI. Century Folding Beds, with best woven wire spring, only \$3.

PARLOR SUITES.

Good Crushed Plush Parlor suite, nicely carved, solid oak .\$2.00 frame, only \$25.

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CREDIT

gate at Block Island every summer, and any other friends equally interested in the ceased. An elaborate and appropriate usical service was rendered and a touching thute paid to the memory of the patron of e church by the eloquent clergyman in



Here is an idea for a fancy rocker. The undation is of plain wood, incquered white and pink and draped with a valance in pom padour silk, edged with a narrow fringe, pink and pale green, and headed with a scalloped



droop heavy tassels and cord, while on the opposite side a band of plain plush secures it to the chair, next to a rosette and tassel. small padded cushions encircle the arms and are striped with Nile green plush; on the seat is a large down cushion to match.

Here is a pretty costume for a boy. It is made of gray velvet, trimmed with cut steel with a frill round the neck and down the mid



die and ruffles at the wrists. The other boys costame sastebed is of brown velvet, with six tights the same shade. It has a called NO PLACE POR- HER WATCH.

Whoever Invents One Will Earn the Everlasting Gratitude of Women. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. For the person who invents a sale sort of

pocket for women's watches a large fortune and the gratitude of thousands are waiting. and the gratitude of thousands are waiting. Women are beginning to grow tired of having their siender chains jerked in a crowd and finding themselves watchiess. They don't enjoy even hunting vainty for the timepiece which was buttoned into the trout of their bodice, but which has slipped in and is finally discovered two inches above their waistband and far on one side. The pretty toys are continually being lost, as they slip down under bodices and beits and drop onto the ground.

waistband and far on one side. The pretty toys are continually being lost, as they slip down under bodices and beits and drop onto the ground.

There are a few precaucions which might be taken. In the first place, one of these dainty watch-pockets, high on the left side of a tailor-made bodice, is the very worst possible place in which to carry a watch. There is absolutely nothing to hinder a man from jerking it out by the chain. It is even less safe than the ordinary fashion of thrusting it inside the waist and trusting to a butten or a hook to save it from the clutch of the hungry man who sees several meals in it. Men who are popularly supposed to have much more strength wherewith to defend themselves against sudden attacks of these sort do not give half the temptation. Their chains are firmly caught in their buttonholes with a slender little bar or swivel, which holds it safe against jerkings. And their watches are in a distant and secure pocket.

If you are determined to wear your watch like the rest of womankind, thrust into your bodice, it is a good idea to have swed se currely to the lining of each waist one of the patent fastening hooks which have to be pressed in order to pass over anything. Clasp this over the big link at the end of your chain and you are comparatively safe. A strong handed thief may break the chain, but cannot capture the watch. If this is impossible, it is at any rate always easy to fasten a fancy plu through the end of the chain, which will keep it from slipping and render it a little less gasy to grab.

Another excellent pain would be to have a small pocket give the unit of the chain, but cannot capture the watch. If this is impossible, it is at any rate always easy to fasten a fancy plu through the end of the chain, but cannot capture the watch. If this pocket on the lining of each bodice at the place where it is natural to slip the watch. This pocket on the lining of each bodice at the place where it is natural to slip the watch. The pocket could open towards the front, and when

front, and when the watch was thrust in could fasten by means of one of the patent loops to an eyelet crocheted on the lining of the bodics.

With the watch securely tucked in such a receptacle, even with the chain dangling daintily down the front of the gown, a woman might safely venture into a crowd and not be obliged to keep one hand continually over her breast to protect her property.

Sept. 10 to 14 inclusive the Missouri Pacific will sell tickets from St. Louis to Portland and return at the above low rate. Ticket

offices northwest corner Broadway and Olive and Union Depot. The Coming Elections.

The St. Louis World's Fair Association are wrapped up in their display at the Exposition. The extreme northeast corner of the gallery has been given them, and the space has been apportioned by the association officials among a number of charitable and philanthropic institutions and societies which have been familiar to the St. Louis public for many years. The displays are beautiful and each of them is possessed of so much peculiar merit that a comparison would be difficult and indeed unjust to make. Simplicity, womanly taste, neatness, novelty and artistic beauty are points of merit common to every booth. The ladies of the association have called an election and the ballot-boxes will be open tombrrow evening. The polling place will be the parlor of the association and the officers of election will be prominent ladies of the city. The issues will be almost as many and as diverse as in a National campaign. One of the issues will be: What distinguished Missourian shall be the subject of the piece of statuary which is to be placed on the lawn in front of the state Building at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago next year. The names of Laciede, the founder of St. Louis, and James B. Eads, who bridged the Mississippi, will be placed in nomination, but the public may usher some Michmonds into the contest if their superior judgment may so choose. Mrs. Blennerhasset Adams will be the judge of election in this contest. The second issue will be: What flower shall be the emblem of hissouri at the World's Fair? Mrs. F. Rosanta will see that every bailot counts in this contest, "Who is the most popular lady in St. Louis?" is the third issue. The popular answer to this question will be the last plank in the World's

Ladies', Boys' and Children's Shoes at

Fair Association platform and the lady who wins will receive from the association a mark

of the esteem in which the St. Louis public

judge of election in this contest, and she in

vites all Exposition tourists to vote early and often. A vigorous canvass is now in prog-

the Giobs. Ladies' \$2 fine cioth top, dongola, button sboes, \$1.50. Ladies' \$2 fine patent leather tip and cloth top Oxfords, \$1.50. Boys' and

stildren's shoes from the cheapest to the fin-est; lowest prices guaranteed. GLOSE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Old Chianti Bottles Utilized. A charming "piece" for summer decorativn is a large-sized Chianti bottle or Plorence fask, with a bunch of dried field grasses



it. There is form, delicate and graceful, and there is color and harmony in the green-

Over the hill in the evening sky
One little ediver clar winks its eye,
Watching there, peen, peep, peep;
Mother is recking thee, bys, hys, bys,
Sieep my fittle one, cleep my pratty one, alsep. Baby lambs creep to the bleating fold, Buttercupe slut up their eyes of gold, lowes in the meadows as deep, Hidden away from the utalit wind zold; Steep my little one, sleep my pretty one, sleep.

Raby birds nestle to mother bird's breas,
Mother bird hevers them on the nest.

"Hush-n-by, cheep, cheep, cheep!
Ali of the bary fulds are at rest.
Steep my little one, aleep my pretty one, sleep.
Balla Hust-



NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS. Vanilla Of perfect purity— Lemon Of great strength—

Crange Rose, etc. Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR On the Female Face.

The Philadelphia Electrolysis Co., 1999 Olive St. St. Louis. Ma.

ENCHANTMENT The Marrelous Complexion Beautifier, a new principie, that bleaches and purides.

HARMLESS AS DEW! The great merit of this preparation Hes in the fact, that it is a true cure for the various Bleminnes, and is not meant to cover them up. The Action of Ea-chantment in removing Bleminnes is the proper one of restoring the healthy functions of the dain.

Ber & Landy Ground Belle

HAR LINES BUY DOT.

Lownes, Au after the vic F toral victory last m anger of the gree openly charged the of recent date. Mr. ttributed Her Majusty oyal grants and to certain for nas number. ** louse of Commons he has the sly against the voting of rhich have been voted for ers of the royal princes ed annual stipends of the nd grandsons, but lis sarcastic protests have had weight with the masses, however,

As to the "certain features in an mas numbers of Truth." It is easy to stand after reading them why the should harbor deep and lasting re-against the politician who, while a betual anthor, yet as editor and pur-ceilered them broaders. ered them broadcast to aghout Great Britain, but then whole English speaking world.

in the contrast for has factor were the Brage Brees, and threes and threes hear began the day been and three to be a been as a been a been as a been a been been born poor through alreads a rede voice and cough tithing and the stark and sometimes are a been as a been and the series are the series and the series and the series and the series are the series are the series and the series are the series and the series are the series are the series and the series are the series are the series are the series and the series are the

Conset in the Saxanglia by the Royal Lady a graces
To fill up poets most intrative and drop into anagpianes.
This is not forth very frankly in a sereed of doggeri riyme.
Which appears to have been current in Saxanglia at the line:
One E. B. one day
To another did nay.
The to live on short commons in my land;
So fitting i pender
Saxanglia younder
Astanglia it is world round
No such goese can be found
As lay golden eggs on the tokand.

form with his "I

"The Rector's Se ell. J. S. Ogilvie, "The Heiress."

ington & Co., New

"Far From To Da Roberts Bros., Bosto "Pierrette and the Balzac. Roberts Bro

After

Matrimor

From the Bath (Me.) The old gentlem marriage intention

Topsham girl regionice last week ha morning. He had ried.

From the Colorado Su Choosing a wife is a meal in a Paris P understand French

Then it is sung how shamefully the Great Unseen neglects her subjects on the island of Pitipat, meaning Ireland, of course, and Pitipat, meaning Ireland, of course, and finally we come to the description of Her Majesty's offspring. It is first told how the Majesty's offspring. It is first told how

Prince Albor-so they shortened his elaborate cog-Prince Albor—so they shortened his endorate cornorman—
Was a really jovial fellow, much baloved by men
and women.
He had lived allistic giddliy, like some others of his
race.
"Wisch appears from ancient records to have meant
disbursing wealth
as somewhat rapid fashion to the detriment of
a somewhat rapid fashion to the detriment of
health.
Even those who loved him loyally, and wished him a
long life.

Would admit that the best thing about Pridee Albor
Would admit that the best thing about Pridee Albor
Was—his wife:

A 1867 of great loveliness and gentleness and worth.

A 1867 of great loveliness and gentleness and worth.

Whom Prince Albor had selected with much wisdom
from the north.

How Prince Albor was regarded may be fittingly

We will protect h By a seried monitory ode by some great sage addressed and dressed in heir-apparent when his health seemed getting shifty.

And his age to all appearance, was not very far from fifty.

LOOK LIKE GROVER

the progress to up to see the RESAURING APPARATUS.

ng tent but a true of those promote had seen four vandorseles. So are Societa or prices profresheds to greates Solves v services.

emain sings of his own creed legifice sings to y asking why he read I binting that he was ther in-him, but he de-

pair, contained but

Noted Open So Hee &dist on His placed for the use of the teacher. Lopt, Too, and Spends His Lebury House Studying the Passe of the

Now Your, sup. 1.- amount, the Re-count minute, has made a specialty or some pears of working his of no artificial auxiliaries, except wigs and hair for the face, to succeeds in giving a meet

the best stock companies in the world, the Marginger Coort Theater Co. It had he was Marganger Court Threator Co. While he was piny had an engagement at Carteland, in 1977, Dec. Maturitis Leave, a dramatic writer and crime, was so impressed by his extraordinary factal shi ing that he accounty airtised the young make of it to restrict himself to implations of wall-blooms personauts. Lauk's additions of wall-blooms, and her through prices and followed, and her thrown points and make been giving performances in which the cast constituted of niceself and the dramatic personauts were distinguished gran of the day.

dra-matile personne were distinguished and the day.

Amaka is married and has two civident, a buy sent a gerl. They probably have attock they sent a gerl. They probably have attock there oblides have known in a bilent partner oblides. Now. Amann is a bilent partner obthides. Now. Amann is a bilent partner in the firm, rendering her husband a good deal of early analysisable in knowledge to the stage and false hair in order. Size acrosspinited but on his trip to america.

On the stage Amann's only "properties" are a tolist taken and a sensit circular district, which can be sen at the desired ongle. A valuation, can be sen at the desired ongle.

Wasseredow, D. C., Sept. B.—The two-great rooms in the Capital set aside for the impair and florate of Representatives, look very much like two huge school-rooms. There nantume He is Strong Passions Smith and Group of Golds, the same bury hum during the hours of session and facing the hours of session and facing the hours of session and facing the contributions of Washington, Bigmarch, the annalor decks—a high pulgit-like contributions, the Rainer and Other announted house exactly as if it had been

Here, however, the resemblance coases, for it would be a very indent backer who maintained no better discipling than the Vice Franklent and the speaker of the House of limpresentatives have to put up with, and a second chance at the chairs in freety of the

of no artificul auxiliaries, exempt wigs and had for the the face, to rescale a giving a meet again trapresentative, to research and trapresentatives, the meeters are the meeters and trapresentatives, the meeters and trapresentatives, the meeters are the meeters and trapresentatives, the meeters and trapresentatives, the meeters and trapresentatives, the meeters are the meeters and trapresentatives, the meeters are the meeters and trapresentation and the mean of the meeters and trapresentation and the mean meeters and trapresentation and the mean meeters and trapresentation and the mean meeters and trapresentation.

It is mean of the mean and trapresent the meeters and trapresentation and the mean meeters and trapresentation.

It is mean of the mean and trapresentation and the

The manning when he sees the measure when he sees the house fact that to the design and the crossing of swords. M. de Thinc's rad queen, "lover of Marie Antoinette, whose grace caused the beating of nearts and the grace that he shows them he sees the blunder, and will remember when he sees the blunder, and the pages that he shows the measure careful discounted by the doorkeepers of the pages who make the county of the

The state of the s

times to do so in order to please the people.
On one occasion, when the Persian ambassador presented to him, on behalf of the Shah,
a very valuable and gorgeous pipe, "all diamonds and rare jewels." Napoleon's attendant filled the pipe, and a light was appiled; but in the way the Emperor went to
work no smoke would have appeared until
doomsday. He merely opened and shut his
lips in the energetic manner of a mechanical
rigure. The attendant ventured to observe
that His Majesty was not proceeding in the
usual manner, and showed him the correct
way in which to manase his pipe of peace.
But the inapt pupil persistently returned to his bad imitation of
yawning, until, tired and vexed with
repeated failures, he at last desisted,
saying, "Constant, do you light the pipe; I
cannot." So said, so done. And we are informed that the pipe was returned to him
with the tobacco burning at a furious rate
and a tremendous amount of smoke. Soon
veiled in vapor, the unfortunate Napoleon
veiled in vapor, and the veiled to the
was again in difficulty; the smoke, which he
did not know how to get rid off, went down
his throat and up out through his eyes and
hose. As soon as he regained breath he
gas



There is nothing its equal for relieving the SORENESS, ITCHING or BURNING, reducing the INFLAMMATION, taking out REDNESS, and quickly bringing the skin to its natural color.

BEWARE of Imposition. Take POND'S EXTRACT only. See landscape trade-mark on bull wrapper. Sold only in our own bottles. All druggists, POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 5th AVE., NEW YORK.

Master street hove in sight the happy escort descends to stop the vehicle. Now, unfortunately a German baker had left his basket on the under platform just where the passengers were most likely to find it. Our young man, however, descended all right and with Chesterdeldian grace prepared to assist his fair companion to alight, but just ween her dainty suede ties had reached the platform that bus gave a jerk in its own most approved jerky manner, and that maiden gave proved jerky manner, and that maiden gave to lurch and a little scream as she struck the bohoxious basket and nearly, but not quite, lost her balance. She, however, lost something else, which the youth picked up and handed to her with a sad, subdued air as he wended his way northward weary and alone. "I am glad they did not break," she lisped, as she slipped into her pocket the pearly teeth he had so much admired.

CARTERS
THESE LITTLE PILLS.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspopsia, Indigestion, and Too Hearty Enting. A perfect remedy for Dississes, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongus, Pair is: the Side.

They regulate the Bowels and prevent Coastipa-

They regulate the Bowels and prevent Counting tion. Are free from all crude and irritating matter Very small; easy to take; no pain; as griping. Parely Vegetable. Bugar Coated. BMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRIOR Boware of Imitations and

Ask for CARTER'S and see you get O-A-R-T-E-R-'S.

STRICTURES

soription of treatment to book of the strangury, nervous excitement, nervous debility, unsatural discharges and weakness of manhood, call upon or address DB. dE.C. C. PITZER, IIIq Chambers St., St. Louis, Mo. Books and consultations, in oftice or by mail, free of charge. Office hours: 7 to 9 A. M., 12 to 2 F. M., 6 to 8 T. M.



How a Fifrtation Ended.

From the Philadelphia Times.
It was one of those awfully sultry days when every one perspired, every one's collar wilted and people went about in a meiting mood from morning till night. He had worked hard in the office all day and was tired and disgusted as he walked up Chestnut street about 5 p. m. Just as he reached hroad street a vision in white appeared on top of a 'bus going up-town. It was a presty, smiling appurition in some thin, filmy material and with a great white hat on its sunny curls. Such eyes, such hair, such teeth.

It needed but one giance to convince him.

ANSY PILLS! BAFE, OERTAIN & EFFECTUAL-Used greathly by 10,000 American women who find their Indispensable. Irrugate, or by suff. Sendic (training they "We may be find densed in "GOFF'S GIANT GLOBULES"

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. ndays. †Daily, tExcept Saturday, cept Monday TMouday.

BURLINGTON ROUTE

ROUTE Through trains to Kansas City, St. Joseph, Ormaha and Denver, with Fullman Micesore and Free Chair Care. Through trains to St. Faul and Minaspotts, with Fullman Steepers and elegant Dining Care.

Rock Island, St. Pani, Miranapolis, Peoris, La Cross and
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Chland, Limited.

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Chicago "Palace Express"
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Jacksduville Accommodation
Alton Express
Louis Accommodation
St. Louis Accommodation
CARO SHORT LINE, ST. L., A. & T. H. R. B. CO

CAIRO SHORT LIVE, ST. L., A. a. t. R. b. c.

Naw Orleans "Fast Nati" and
Paducah, Cairo and Texas Kx.
Paducah, Cairo and Texas Kx.
Perina and Texas Kx.
Perina and Cairo kx.
Peducah and Metropelis Kxp.
Memphis and Cairo Fast Line.
N. Louis and New Orleans Limited and Texas and Florida
Fast Line.

CLEVELAND. CINCINNATI. CHICAGO A. ST.
COnly line landing passengers in Grand Central Depot, New York, via Lake Shore, Ry. Ne change of care.

Day Express Date of Till am 5.45 pm 5:05 am 7:15 pm 8:05 am 7:15 pm 8:05 am 7:15 pm 10:20 am 8:05 am 7:15 pm 10:20 am 10 Chicago and Poorta Mail
Jacksonville Accommodation...
5:25 pm *10:55-an
thicago and Poorta Express...
8:10 pm * 7:45 an
Springered Mail
LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE ST. LOUIS *AIR

Louisville Day Express | 5:25 a m | 7:25 pm |
Louisville Night Fas Line | 5:25 pm | 6:45 am |
Fairfield Accommodation | 5:35 pm | 9:55 am |
Beliaville Accommodation | 11:00 am | 7:25 pm |
Beliaville Accommodation | 11:00 am | 7:25 am |
Beliaville Accommodation | 2:50 pm | 5:10 pm |
Beliaville Accommodation | 6:10 pm | 3:30 am |
Beliaville Accommodation | 6:10 pm | 3:35 am |
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Beliaville Accommodation | 5:15 pm | 5:15 pm |

Now Orleans Express to 100 mm to 7505 am to 100 mm to 100 am to 100 mm to 100 am to 10

Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston, 9:00 am † 6:25 pm Galveston Lapress .
Dallas, Ft. Worth, Austin and † 9:30 pm † 6:55 am St. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY. Valley Park Accommodation.
Valley Park Accommoda

Fast Mail
Local Express
Kansac City, Omaha, Lincoln,
Southers Kansac Gal. Expr.
Southers Kansac Gal. Expr.
Southers Kansac Gal. Exp.
Southers Kansac Gal. Exp.
Southers Kansac City, St. Joseph, Omaha Linc
Kansac City, St. Joseph, Colorado and Texas Express

Southers Kansac City, St. Joseph, Colorado and Texas Express

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Southers Kansac City, St. Joseph, Colorado and Texas Express

Southers Kansac City, St. Joseph, Colorado and City,

rade and rexas appress rade and rexas appress washington Accommodation.

Leaves '5:25 pm., arrives '8:80 am.

Kirk wood Accommodation leave

'6:45, '8:80, '9:50, '11:50 am., '1:35, '3:15, '4:25,

'5:50, '8:20, (6:30, '8:45, '11:30 pm.

Sundays only, leave

*6.50, *6:20, *6:30, *8:45, *11:30 pm.
Sandays only, leave
7:30 am. 1:00 pm. 9:45 pm.
7:30 am. 1:00 pm. 9:45 pm.
8:30, *7:35, *8:40, *9:50 am. *12:35, *11:50, *3:10, *6:30, *7:30, *6:20, *10:40 pm.
Sundays Only, Arrive
9:05 am. 10:25 am.
Oak Hill Accommodation Leave
6:20, *6:05, *10:00, *11:85 am, *3:00, *4:45, *6:15, *10:30, *11:35 am, *1:30, *5:25, *7:05, *7:46 pm.
Crave Cuer Lake.
Crave Cuer Lake.
Cook am, *9:30 am, *9:

The first of the f 17:44 pm. Crave Cour Lake.

Leave—46:00 am. Nanday only 8:00 am., 49:30 am.

11:30 pm. Sunday only 2:00 pm. 14:35 pm. Sunday
only 7:30 pm.

Arrive—15:15 am. Sunday only 10:10 am. 12:40
pm. 13:50 pm. Sunday only 10:35 pm.
day only 8:25 pm. sunday only 10:35 pm.

OHIO & BIRSISSIPPI RAIL WAY. TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & KANSAS CITY R. R.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD. LOUISVILLE A NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

7-250 a min 7-250 pm
Railwills Accommodation. 7-250 a min 7-250 pm
Mt. Vernon Accommodation. 7-255 pm 7-255 am
ST. LOUIS, IRON MOUNTAIN A SOUTHERN.

8-7-257 amin 6-47 pm

Columbus Accommodation,
Little Rock, Het Springs, Dallas and Ft. Worth Express.
Memphis Ex
Texas Special to Hot Springs, Dallas, Galveston, San Aatonio and City of Mexico
Et Paso & California Express.

1 7:57 am; 6:47 pm
7:57 am; 6:47 pm
8:20 pm
7:10 am
8:20 pm
7:125 am
6:20 am
8:10 pm
7:25 am
6:20 am ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGFIELD R. R. (Bluff Line, via Big 4)

Clifton, Jerseyville and Springfield Express.
Elash, Plass Bluffs and Grafton
Express.
Jerseyville and Springfield Ex.
Jerseyville and Springfield Ex.
5,05 pm. 1:30 pm.
13aa Bluffs Spelial. ST. LOUIS & SOUTHWESTERN RAILWAY.

Arkansas & Texas Express..... | 8:18 pm | 7:30 pm Josesboro Accommodation..... | 7:55 am | 6:45 am VANDALIA LINE

Trains No. 20 and No. 21 5:10 am 7:00 pm
Day Express
Indianapolis Accommodation
N. Y. Hall. & Wash. Express
Chicago Fast Line 5:10 am 7:00 pm
Chicago Local 6:10 am 7:00 pm
Chicago Local 7:10 pm
Chicago Liamond Special 5:10 am 7:00 pm
Chicago Liamond Special 5:10 am 7:20 am
Cincinnati Day Express 5:00 pm 7:20 am
Cincinnati Night Express 6:00 pm 7:00 am
Emagham Accommodation 6:30 pm 8:15 am WARASH RAILROAD.

Chicage Local Express 7.105 am 6:15 pm
Chicage Fast Express 7.105 am 6:15 pm
Tothed, Destroit A New York 2
Bocaton Accommodation 4.105 pm 10:35 am
LINES WEST OF THE MISSISSIFFI RIVER.

LINES WEST OF THE MISSISSIFFI RIVER.

Kansas City Mail and Express 6.55 pm 7.25 am
Chicage Vestibule Limited 9.005 pm 7.25 am
LINES WEST OF THE MISSISSIFFI RIVER.

Kansas City Mail and Express 6.50 am 6.15 pm
Montpomery Accommodation 1.000 pm 11:35 am
Ferguson Accommodation 1.000 pm 11:35 am
Forguson Accommodation 1.000 pm 11:35 pm
Forguson Accommodation 1.000 pm 3:50 pm
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Forguson Accommodation 1.100 pm 10:50 pm
Forguson Accommodation 1.100 pm
Forguson Accommodation 1.1

Prof. J. J. McCook has DISSECTING THE been getting up statistics

VENAL VOTER, to show the influences CHINESE VIEW, that make the venial After he has presented, in the Forum, tables going into de- He makes sev

tails, Prof. McCook says:

"But the general reader will be chiefly in-"It seems to me terested in the totals. From these it appears of evil is the that out of several thousand voters, taken while American that out of several thousand voters, taken not far from equally from city and country, 118 out of every thousand were venal. And to these venal, 26 in every (assumed) thousand were of American stock; 173 Irish of the second generation, 136 Irish born; twenty eight Germans second generation, fity-three German born; three are English second generation, and six English born; six ecoten second generation, three Scotch born; six colored, six French Canadian first generation, and six of other foreign birth. If further appears that out of every (assumed) thousand of intemperate voters, 540 were venal; in every 1,000 detail abstainers 842 were venal; the every 1,000 total abstainers 842 were venal; while in every 1,000 tental every 400 total abstainers 842 were venal; while in every 1,000 tental every 400 total abstainers and ease where the actual numbers represented on the side of the total abstainers may be so small as to give misseading percentages. The final fact is, however, liable to no such correction. Out of every 1,000 voters known to have been arrested or imprisoned—chiefly for drunkenness and its attendant crimes—778 were venal; "W. T. Stead, in his

W. T. Stead, in his LOUISE MICHEL sketch of Louise Michel, IN OLD AGE, published in the september Review of Reviews, Writes:

"The more you contemplate this woman the more you admire, wonder and pity. She is a living, breathing, palpitating plummet plunged into the abysses of human misery. A plummet, not of lead, but a human heart. A plummet, not of lead, but a numan heart. With it she sounds the deepost depths, and far down in the somber stiliness of dumb agony you hear her cry of sympathy and of pain. But never for herself, slaways for others. Magnificent type of the altruist, she exists but for the poor, the disinherited, the famishing of the world, she is their sister, their comrade, fighting ever by their side; and ringing in their ears the slad evangel of better times to come, when there will be a new heaven and a new earth in which dwellath righteousness. She is the representative, living and suffering amongst us, of the anchorites of the far-away days when holy men were half defined for their neglect of the conveniences, and even of the decencies of lite. St. Simeon Stylies on his pillar was not more severed from the world than Louise Mitchel, she has even eagsed to be interested in her own career. The marvelous story of hair-breadth escapes, of romantic adventure, the manifold opportunities of service at home and abread—all these successive strata of dramatic ingident have lost their charm. Ishe is as a corpse in other than the old Jesuit sense. Yet her, spifit is not broken. She hopes and aspires and pro-With it she sounds the deepest depths, and than the old Jesuit sense. Yet not broken, she hopes and as claims aloud her message to he she is dead to herself. The tery of martyred comrades or imprisonments. The heart, humerable miseries, ceases to she flits among us under the brumo this city of fog and night, a being this world prophesying of that wh

CARRIER PIGEONS AS the United NAVAL AIDS. Naval Acades

iments with carrier pigeons which ha vinced him that they can be very us messengers between Government ve sea and their forts. Outing says of clusions Prof. Marion has reached:

tant, when every ship will carry it cote, when the maneuvers of sh ocean may be known to those on peace they will serve to con position of the boat and affairs on board. It will speculations of merchants, w ways be able to exactly beared from shore, and thus valuable knows a skirmishes at sea or the approach forces and appeals for aid could it communicated. In order that the successful, it must be operated by

Marion's idea is that the Go Prof. Marlon's idea is that the Go establish at every navy-vard along a dove-cote well supplied with b that every ship leaving that port be with pigeons enough to last it until the next, and that they be liberated and regular intervals along the ro-Government thus always knows t location of its ships, the value of evident."

THE ABSURD written by Georg SUMMER iam Curtis for the COMMENCEMENT. Chair' of Harper azine was one

winter commencements for schools a legres. "The second week in June is Mr. Curtis wrote. "Why, then, she many colleges and academies and schevery kind and degree persist in celeit their commencements, which mean closings, in that particular week? What tor wishes to commit himself to the de of a discourse when he and all his ence will be plunged in the utmost comfort? Why not abandon the se which is known to be torrid, to rest and reation? In the southern Italian cities traveler sees that the houses are very and the streets very narrow. If May or overtakes him still lingering under charm, he observes that the pedestrian be always in the shade. He perceives the wise people, knowing the fervor of mids mer, mitigate its effect by every reason means, and take care that those who me be out of the house shall be protected in the fury of the sun.

"That is to say, the wise Italians ad; their buildings and their streets to their dent climate. Is there any good reason wise Americans should not adduct their streets."

Sydney Dean writes BOARDING IN Belford's Magazine of bon NEW YORK. ing-house life in N York, from a very timate knowledge, it appears. "Boardis houses form the home of many single me and women and small families," he say "Rooms can be had in some of the best loce tions in the city all the way from \$2.50 to \$ and \$15 a week. The first-hamed price is the minimum for a hall room in desirable locations. Thousands of young and middle aged men and women are roomin in one house and taking their meal in another. Table board can be foun without going but a few doors or a bloc away for from \$5 to \$7 a week. Room and board in a good boarding house, with the music of a plane thrown in, cost from \$7 to \$10 and \$15 a week, in some locations as high as \$20 for a single man. But in a majority of the better grade of boarding houses from \$7 to \$10 and \$15 a week, in some locations as high as \$20 for a single man. But in a majority of the better grade of boarding houses from \$7 to \$10 as \$20 for a single man. But in a majority of the better grade of boarding houses from with wives who pay only \$17 for one room and board for two. Married men without business of their own, but who earn from \$25 to \$50 and week—and there is a vast number of this class in New York—live in boarding-houses. Hotel thing is more expensive than the best boarding-house life. A single man cannot live in a second-class hotel even for less than \$15 a week, and a married man without children will have to pay for one room and board for would have to be paid for similar accommodations. Prices vary according to the size and location of apariments. timate knowledge, it appears. "Board! houses form the home of many single me

MAGAZINES FOR THE

Young Klung Yen, s hristian Chinaman, critithe United States with at number of the Forum. practical suggestions adapted to the situation. he says, "that the source

ored nation' clause; for in China enjoy under it with China's other treaty with China's other treaty
as vice versa, as it ought to
rievance and accusations of
a the nature of things this
a'k both ways, for the reason
is easy for China to treat
ther nations alike, all these
the same race, religion and
d in some cases innguage
infliction and in some cases innguage
infliction and the contraction and the contract of the
out these in all such respects,
clause ought to be removed. sectories and that of paying only seed the Chinese should give up of settling everywhere in America only in certain cities, corrision only in certain cities, corrision only in certain cities, corrision of the control of the certain cities, corrision of the certain cities, corrision of the certain cities, could be registered by reasons, so that no new innuigrants see, and the leaving or the death case there. Those would close these cities to the casether. Those who wished to for travel or for education could be passports, as the chinese are stry. I am speaking as a Christian, bristians will surely have somety on the subject of the residing of some control clause, and to which the om their standpoint strongly and object. To meet concessions again to give some additional privilar manning more treaty cities mumber or in freeing certain pods of duty.

les work was to be had. Those to work was to be had. Those so work and the hereafter may be to the desired to the souther. Those who wished to be seen the leaving or the death of the souther. Those who wished to be seen to the souther. Those who wished to be for travel or for education could be do prassports, as the Chinese are netry. I am speaking as Christian, bristians will surely have some adults. The souther the same of the same and the needle's eye" is one fower of fastern speech, the stern metaphor of the same and the needle's eye" is one fower of fastern speech, the stern metaphor of the same and the needle's eye" is one fower of fastern speech, the stern metaphor of the same and the needle's eye" is one fower of fastern speech, the stern metaphor of the same and the needle's eye" is one fower of fastern speech, the stern metaphor of the camel and the needle's eye" is one fower of fastern speech, the stern metaphor of the camel and the needle's eye" is one fower of the same and the needle's eye" is one fower of th rece without being heartily interested racing. With their friends on board these bjoy the fun and obtain incidents to talk out. With roomy decks, short canvas, igh bulwarks, leave to walk and talk an enable time was passed. But a penalty on beam, lead ballast and the exigencies attending modern racing tended to a change. Narrow decks, low bulwarks, clouds of spray,

ENGAGEMENT, of Western Life! for the September Forum, seems to think the women of the West, more indis-

for while engaged. "Every engagement of marriage that come to nothing," says he, "is a libel on the saered name of love; it makes every one of us think less of that which lies in our hearts next to hope. An old love affair that comes to nothing injures humanity as a backslider. injures the church. The French carry their system too far one way; we carry ours too far system too far one way; we carry ours too far the other, in nearly every newspaper or magazine article written by a woman you will find a sly thrust at the foily I am pointing out. George Eliot pointed it out as a great danger, in the statement that the happiest women are those who have no history. George Eliot meant what I mean: that every woman who has had a lover other than her hushand has a history that will cause her trouble. Every mature woman knows that this is true; even a girl says less of her second engagement than of her lirst. Nature tells her that there is something wrong about it. The proportion of marriages in the West is gradually growing smaller. The notion that there is a scarcity of marriageable women in the West is a mistake. I live 500 miles west of Chicago, and in my town there women in the West is a mistake. I live sou an in my town there are certainly five women willing to marry to one man willing to marry to one man willing to marry. What is the matter? My opinion is that the usen refuse to forgive the folies society says they must forgive. Their own experience has disgusted them with our system of marriages. The men are to biame for very much more than they are.

Charles Dudley Warner, RIDICULOUS in the "Editor's Study" ARCHITECTURE, ber, is by turns gently satirical and botsterously bumorous in poking fun at the attempts of the builders of this country to invent a sys-tem of architecture which shall be distinct-

the builders of this country to invent a system of architecture which shall be distinctively american.

"If a distinctively American architecture," eavs Mr. Warner, "could be created out of such stuff as dreams are made of, added by the earthly successions of the Grand Canon at the Colorace kiver, we might expect to astonish the world. A vague idee of such a construction has long been floating in the air, of buildings that should express the vastness of the country and the freely acting peculiarities of its people. The notions of such a this should be are very nebulous. Traditional forms enter little into this convention, which may perhaps be defined as ne aboriginal log cabin flowering into the final content of the country and the freely acting peculiarities of its people. But whatever it is, it will be a loy forever to those who never so natoriunate as to see any other architecture, if it is only confessedly "American mancial and commercial system that shall be sholly independent of the rest of the world he dea is not that the building as a whole must be constructed on sound architectural rinciples, but that you can build the house and put on the "architecture" afterward, of the as an architecture was the art of overlag one thing with another thing to mate a third thing which, if genuine, sould not be desirable."

The transferrence to the city streets of the carre collections of sea side iddies gives our a not be desirable."

transferrence to the city streets of the
re collections of sea-side idlers gives our
the aspect of a perpetual picnic enment. The carpenter's architecture
be did not know enything was prefer-

A WORKER PRESENTS THE IDEAS AND ABGUMENTS OF THE BREAD-WINNER.

In the discussion, "Why is the Workingman, Not a Church Member," the following has been handed in:

Doen handed in:

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch:

Permit we to express my appreciation of the noble work yet are doing in opening your columbs for the discussion of the question why workingmen are absent from the churches. I have read the many excellent setters which have appeared in your paper on the subject and derived both pissaure and profit therefrom. Truth has gained by the discussions. When ministers begin to denseunce as "the abountation of abominations" the revoking system of renting pews, there is hope for needed reformation. Demonstation from such a source will cause other propie to muse in their devotions long enough, perhavor were account them to be impressed as they never were account them to be impressed as they never were a croud them to be impressed as their interior of the state that churches are drifting from the ways of the last that churches are drifting from the ways of the last that churches are drifting from the ways of Maumon, and that there is post danger of serving hair interpret me in word and spirit. The question whether people are absenting themeetwes from churches for such reasons at I and others have assigned is one of fact, not of logic, liaving been associated with labor untons ever since my early youth and with the common people all my sife. I have had ample corportunity to inside their feelings and understand their sentiments, and I have no heathary in saying they do stay away from churches for the very reasons which our reverend friend says, are "not logical." Yet even though these and harder things than have ever beet said or even imagined against the churches were than Mr. Robert is sound in saying, it is not right to vetreat from the church for such reasons. This is one of the important truths brought into prominence by this discussion. If the churches are not what they should be, or not doing what they ought, believes in the religion of Christ should nevertheles. "Hold the lord" and do their part to direct this guns aright.

oving about and chatting prohibited, left

them are capable helmswomen.

E. W. Howe, who writes

THE WESTERN an entertaining article on WOMAN'S 'Provincial Peculiarties
ENGAGMENT AT THE WESTERN AND A CONTROL OF THE WOMAN'S 'Provincial Peculiarties

THE WESTERN THE WOMAN'S 'Provincial Peculiarties

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THE WOMAN'S 'PROVINC

the reverence gentiesman and his kind are called to dethe seelisher free trade or protection accords of the seeling of the see

To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch; Rev. P. G. Robert says "the answers that appeared in your last Sunday's issue and the letter which or. Willey furnished don't solve it" (the problem of the non-attendance of workingmen at church). His own differs from them in that it relieves them of the task of deciding what to balleve about some other world concerning which those who have not only special training but "ability to bandle these questions" tell very widely differing and contradictory stories. Here it seems is at least a partial explanation of why worsingmen do not trample each other in their efforts to get into the caurches; first, the preacher declares it is not his mission to take part in this controversy. Concerning the distribution of the products of labor, a matter of vital importance to workingmen, while as to the matter of their spiritual needs and how they may be supplied, they are free to choose between accepting the minister's theories in the case and eternal damnation. Inviting is it not? "Do workingmen believe that priests and preachers, who are netoriously impecuations, favor a system that plaches them as severely as it does the mechanie?" The facts seem to warrant such a conclusion. Some workingmen believe that the time has come for the priest and preacher to get on the slave's side of the line and help fight the thing to a finish. True, they have an of the brasent time has a place to the true. these questions" tell very widely differing

richer crumbs, crumbs obtained often at the sacrifice of self respect.

Again Dr. Robert says: "I have sitting before me every sunday morning men of all classes and of every political and social opinion; many of these are working people. I do not think it would be manly or just in me to ventilate my views in that presence, unless I was willing to give the pews the liberty of answering back, and showing what they considered my failacles and weak points."

erty of answering back, and showing what they considered my failacies and weak points."

Does the doctor propose to sacrifice principle and knowledge to ceremony? Is the club of decorum to be used to best down honest inquiry? Is that according to advice, "Prove all things and hold fast that which is good?" We read that Christ, while yet a boy, confounded the doctors and wise men. Is there a suspicion abroad that there are some such boys still in the "land of the living?" "Liberty of answering back" would probably result in wholesome climination of "failacies and weak points" on both sides of the argument. I can piedge the regular attendance of one workingman at services conducted with "liberty of answering back."

I agree with the doctor that "there ought to be one day of the week when our thoughts are turned away from the cares of life and its hard battle to suffer the spirit to be refreshed and be occupied with higher and nobier interests." A modern philosopher has truly said: "Beauty lies imprisoned, and iron wheels go over the good, the true and the beautiful that might spring from human lives."

No workingmen will take issue with the minister who says the selling and renting of pews is the abcomination of abominations. All my life I have heard the "good old hymn" "I'm Glad Selvation is Free," and I have often tried to reconcile this with the fact that pews still command "good, stiff prices."

Closing, the doctor says: "Let us be honest. Is not the reason that work-langmen of abomination selling and ceruice produced by the same cause that operates with

Closing, the doctor says: "Let us be honest. Is not the reason that workingmen' do not attend service produced by the safe cause that operates with other men. I know a great many workingmen, and have been much with them, and I have found soms of the closest readers of fluxley, Tyudadi and Herbert spencer among them; and they had imbled those non-Christian sentiments which have put on the form of evolution, and all that sort of stuff that has emanated from the brains of men who, according to tarlyle, preached the "Gospel of Dirt."

Would it not be treating workingmen more like reasoning creatures to meet their argu-

A Single Texer's View.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: many answers to his question why workinging the fact of this lack of interest on the part of the poorer classes, as well as giving logical reasons therefor, that the reverend profit thereby. One of these answers is indes his communication by asking a ques-ion himself to be answered by the people, lease permit "one of the people" to reply

piy. The term "people" embraced all members of this then young republic, and mealike Alexander Hamilton who opposed this seeming equality of citizenship, were few and far between. Yet Alexander Hamilton was right when nedrew distinctive lines between the different classes forming the nation, for then, as well as now, did the tole prosper and the worker want, and as long as the non-producer is permitted to absorb the fruits of labor it matters not whether he is called duke, prince or simply citizen, and an equality is out of the question. We may, therefore, justly divide the nation into at least two classes, and, in fact, have done so unconsciously since several generations. The idle and prosperous class we call society. The workers, who suffer want in spite of incessant toil, we designate as the people say away. Now, as one of the people, Benjamin Earl asks, "What are the abnormal conditions, of which I am a victim, that generation after generation mark more clearly social distinction." As one of the people B. E. ought not to complain, for shi in a bee-hive the workers are in the majority and the drones but a few, so in the majority and the drones but a few, so in the majority and the drones but a few, so in the majority and the drones but a few, so in the majority and the drones but a few, so in the majority and the drones but a few, so in the majority and the drones but a few, so in the majority and the drones but a few, so in the majority and the drones but a few, so in the majority and the drones but a few, so in the majority and the drones but a few, so in the majority and the drones but a few, so in the majority and the drones but a few, so in the majority and the drones but a few, so in the majority and the drones but a few, so in the majority and the drones but a few, so in the majority and the drones but a few the m

the people is a boe-live the workers are in the majority and the drones but a few, so in the majority and the drones but a few, so in the majority and the people' are the many and "seciety" in the minority. Why then find fault with a system which the people are upholding, and for which continuance the minority, i. and for which continuance the minority, i.

e., society, and its pastors are not responsibile. The people must look for a remedy and not wait for society to find one. Society, it is true, is profiting by these conditions, of which the people suffer, but society did neither create the conditions nor can it uphold them for a single day it the people lecide to abolish them. I will even give society credit for an honest endeavor to promote a more general prosperity as long as it will not interfere with its own well-being, and I believe that to our generation it has been reserved to present to the world a new sectrine, to unfold a new system of political schoonly and a new evangel of truth and justice is spreading. I refer to the locitine of the single tax. As a single taxer present to Benjamin Earl and, in fact, all the people, the following proposition for consideration:

wealth comes from labor applied to the

copportunity of labor to the only source of fith must be absolutely free. Any riction to labor on land tends restrict production of wealth. Under he we understand not only manual application to the soil, but every species of human actise which tends to the comforts of modicivilization. Thus the banker is as much aborer as the farmer; the musician as well roducer of wealth as the sailor. It has a self-ovident fact that every in of taxation on the products of labor itses labor less profitable. We claim there at a such a self-ovident fact that every in of taxation on the products of labor itses labor less profitable. We claim there are not not as which man may levy, and as is tax is on an element which man has not oduced, nor is able to either increase or crease it by taxation, we propose to draw a single tax on land values. Irrespective improvements, the funds necessary rearrying on the government and aking public improvements. This tax canstall on the products of labor and therefore leaves to the exercise of human energy, rift and ingenuity its full reward. Time had space both limit me in exponding this betrine, but if Benjamin Earl will study this reposition to its logical conclusion he will ad in it a remedy for the condition he combined on the condition of the same shrine.

T. L. Mendelssohn.

in ble "society" and the people of the same shrine.
T. L. MENDELSSOHN.

Hints for Boys.

missed the rest.

A gentleman advertised for a boy to assist im in his office and nearly fifty applicantsresented themselves before him. Out of he whole number he selected one and dis-

"I should like to know," said a friend, "on missed the rest.

"I should like to know," said a friend, "on what ground you selected that boy, without a single recommendation?"

"You are mistaken," said the gentleman; "he has a great many, ite wiped his feet when he came in, and closed the door after him, showing that he was careful; gave up his sait to that lame old gave up his sait to that lame old mar, snowing that he was kind and thoughtful; he took on his cap when he came in, answered my questions promptly and respectfully, showing that he was polite and gentlemanly, he picked up a book, which I had purposely laid upon the floor, and replaced it on the table, while all the rest stepped over it or showed taside; and ne waited quietly for his turn, instead of pushing or crowding, showing that he was benest and orderly. When I was talking with him I noticed that his clothes were carefully brushed, his hair in nice were cream in the steep which he wook he were cream, instead of being that he were the name I noticed that his with he work he were cream, instead of being that he were the name I noticed to being that he were the name I noticed that his title fell.

Those \$2.50 to is men's fine cair shoes at outer court; people went up with petitions—

ION PERDICARIS.

Ion Perdicaris scarcely needs an introdu trician, are getting along in years. So he very sensibly believes in enjoying his

were robbed of their substance and the Sultan of his subjects; that he had tried to mittant of his subjects; that he had tried to mittant of his subjects; that he had tried to mittant of his subjects; that he had tried to mittant of his wife had been the constant friends of the sufferings of prisoners and had bought and set tree many slaves; that he and his wife had been the constant friends of the suffering to the history of the suffering to t en imprisoned for several hours in the Casbar, but had been triumphantly released and conducted to his house by the people of Tangler; that he had exerted himself to im prove the sanitation of the town, and that at his instance mainly, a commission had been started to scavenge the streets and make oads; that he wanted nothing out of the

ubt, for it is hard for a Moor to believe that hristian, particularly an American Chris-m, can be a philanthropist. They evidently know the grasp of the average American for the aimighty dollar. So Muley Hassan called Perdicaris a Mohammedan. The English residents of Tangler accused him of Athelsm and Freethinking because he was lax in his churchgoing. So a true finding of the man's religious belief may probably best

Atheism and Freethinking because he was lax in his churcheolog. So a true finding of the man's religious belief may probably best be found by striking a happy medium between these two views. Regardless of what his creed might be, the Sultan is a wise man in his day and he at once perceived that Perdicaris was a good man to have in his train. So he annexed him and ever since ion Perdicaris has been of inestimable value to the head of the Moroccan country.

He describes with graphic word pictures his first meeting with the sultan. It can best be given in his own language:

"It is result may probably best while the sultan is a wise man be given in his own language:

"It is result meeting with the sultan. It can best be given in his own language:

"It is result meeting with the sultan. It can best be given in his own language:

"It is ts saw His Cherefan Majesty, the sultan of Norocco," said Ferdicaris, "when he came here lest year with his army and came here lest year with his army and complete the state apartments at the years to be given in his own language:

"This results are the sultan of Norocco," said Ferdicaris, "when he came here lest year with his army and complete the state apartments at the years with the same and complete the state apartments at the years with the same and complete the state apartments at the years with the same and complete the state apartments at the years with his army and complete the state apartments at the years with his army and complete the state apartments at the years with his army and complete the state apartments at the years with his army and complete the state apartments at the years with his army and complete the state apartments at the years with his army and complete the state apartments at the years with his army and complete the state apartments at the party suggested that it would be good in the Stitute of the beautiful grounds of the German Legation, and the terman his first meeting his provided the state apartments at the party suggested that the would be good in

portice to the prison—it is called the Gate of the stick for there justice or the stick used always to be administered. The Spitian had involved the stock was to be earninistered. The Spitian had involved the stock was to be earninistered. The Spitian had involved the stock was to be earninistered. The Spitian had involved the stock was to be earninistered. The spitian had involved the stock the stock the stock the packages one by one, tore his paper checks in two, handed a half to the said him that he could easily defeat the French and English if he once got there into the interior; and if he only had some Iron-clads—by the way, he has just ordered two-clads—by the way he more difficult to cope with him, his men are splendid and fantical fighters; they have quantities of the newest farems and some artillery." [This is true, as I heard on good authority that quantities of rifes were daily samugled into Morocco in different place—worse luck! "A protracted guerrilla war with such tra terior scowled angrily at the Europeans in rangler; whom they regarded with the greatest contempt—everyone about the Sultan takes the same view. Suddenly, as I was standing on the bridge, a wiid cavairy troop came galloping toward me, waving their swords and shouting frantically, 'The Sultan! the Sultan! The people fled to right and leit. I stood still. One rode up to me furiously: 'Dog of a Christian, be of! The sultan! the Sultan! 'Get out yourself,' I answered in Solian! 'Get out yourself,' I answered in Moorish, 'you don't know who you are talking to—beware how you address such language to me.' He passed on somewhat abashed. The Sultan followed closely. I raised my hat and he returned my salute gracefully. Two of my friends—a Spanish duke and a lady whom he was escorting—fared worse. They were husticed by the soldiers in the 'soko'—the Duke struck one, a fight seenfed imminent, when the guards at the German Legation, seeing the disturbance, rushed out and rescued the Duke and his companion. No sooner hed I got home than the Sultan's Vizier called. His Mejesty desired to see me at i at the Casbar. Now, what followed was thoroughly characteristic. The outer court was cleared. I knew most of the soldiers—they always saluted me respectfully; but now, rather than look at me they turned away; it was not etiquette then to notice a dog of a Christian when the Sultan was at the Casbar. The only man who dared to great me was the Bashaw of Tangier, now the late Bashaw; poor man, he was in disgrace. Before the sultan left he stripped him of all he had, took him away up country, then threatened instant imprisonment unless he raised 200 mules without delay. With the utmost difficulty the beggared Bashaw borrowed the money to meet this last exaction. I weifed long in the outer court; people went up with petitions—Ministers, soldiers, servitors hurried to and

GLIMPSE AT THE FAMOUS GREEK-AMERICAN'S MORGCCO HOME

Nyitten for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE tion to an American audience, for although a native born Greek and now a resident of Tangier he still calls himself an American: liis palace on the heights of Tangier in Morocco, known as "In Minzel" and the country seat three miles out in the Beni Hassan hills, called "Idonea," have done world because of the lavish entertainments he has given there to travelers from the four corners of the globe. The routs and soires o all kinds that have occurred in these two palaces have never been surpassed outside of the Old World's capitals for their symptuous display and costly souvenirs. But Ion Perdicaris has millions, and both he and his wife, to was the widow of M. Varley, the Trenton

money while he lives.
It is rather amusing to hear how His

Cherceflan Majesty, the sultan of Morocco, first greeted Perdicaris. The old ruler summoned to his august presence one day his Grand Vizier at Fez and asked him. "Who is this Ion Perdicaris?"

"When consular claims come up to me, he said, "and have to be withdrawn because unjust, I hear it is Perdicaris, When vagabonds die in prison, or malefactors are severely punished or are interceded for—when slaves are released—when roads at Tangler fare made—when Jews are exposed or protected—when the Recefants revoit and have to held in check—it is always Perdicaris, Perdicaris. Who is this man? What does he want in my country?—what is he doing?"

Then the Grand Vizier proceeded to enlighten the good Muley Hassan on the subject by telling him that this very important Mr. Perdicaris was a Greek-American possessed of many millions in money and lands and other valuable property all over the world.

That he had been useful to the suitan in exposing the consular corruptions of protection, under which the poor Moors and Jews were robbed of their substance and the sultan favor. The story that, when he is any house. 'Ronea,' on the hill as he say my house. 'Ronea,' on the hill as he s

Telephone 2886.

When asked what he thought of the Sultan, Perdicaris said:
"Why, he is a great improvement on his two predecessors. I do not think he is cruel. Torture has much abated, and capital punishment has ceased. Were it not for his sur-roundings he would be much more easy to deal with, but he does not like to dismiss certain bigoted old couriers who served his father. His activity is immense. Like Vic-

antry, was no trader, no politician; that a had no personal ambitions, save to make ie lot of the people of Tangler more tolerble and to correct abuses and promote an inderstanding among the mixed European and native population.

But Muley took all this with considerable in the middle of the night the order will be given. the alarm sounded, and several thousand men and camp followers will be on their way before daybreak. Imagine the confusion and, helter-sk elter! Wherever they go they are like locusts-they requisition everything and pay for nothing.

soid is with the solemn promise that it shall never fall into the hands of the Cainese competitor.

The American leundry journals—and there are five or six of them—keep up the crusade. The Chinaman is quick enough to see the advantage improved machinery would give him, but there is no Chinese laundry in all this land that has as much as a starch machine, save one solitary exception, duly chronicled in the laundry trade papers.

A shinaman on Nineteenth afreet, near Third avenue, Birringham, Ala., has an old-style collar and cuff fron, the motive power of which is supplied by an aged but muscalar nearcy, who industriously furns the handle, while the almond-eyed proprietor of the place gazes at the workings of the gas-heated reliers with complacent pride. For he is the only Chinaman in this country, so far as known, who has a machine to assist him in his work. Where he got it is a mystery the laundry papers are trying to solve.

She Found Everlasting Beauty.

According to the account of Robert A. Bonham, who spent a number of years in South
America, a woman, a native of Peru, though
over 80 years of age, is now making active
preparations for marriare with a third husband, a young Chilian of large means. So
far from being afflicted with the usual decrepitude incident to her years, the sprightly
widow is to all outward appearance a wellpreserved woman of 35. Of Spanish extraction, her second marriage was to a German of
the name of Bocckmaw. She still retains her
early fondness for dancing, has a fine set of
teeth, a voice unmarred by age, and declares
that the wonderful preservation of her
youthmil straction is due to a charm exercised over her when a child by a saifereed
Indian doctor. In consequence of this many
of the natives believe her to be in league with
his satanic Majesty. From Kate Field's Washington.

From the Boston Transcript.
At Bouider, Colo., they have started a
State divinity school, which is to be non-

Still buying by telephone and selling by electric light and still keeping open till 10 o'clock at night. We have just put on sample

A Full Line of Furniture, Carpets and Stoves,

At Prices That are Lower than the Lowest.

Call and See Us and Wa Will Treat You Right.

BRANDON & CO.,

THE HOUSEFURNISHERS,

1700 and 1702 Franklin Avenue.

THE COSSACES OF RUSSIA.

Soldiers Who Combine the Skill of Biflemen and Circus Riders. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

the wild Kazaks of the Dnieper and the Don, freebooters, as the name implies in the Tartar tengue, has gradually been brought under rigid military rule, so that at the present day the descendants of this restless, warfaring race furnish the Russian Empire with one of the most valuable elements of the

national army.
Their career as freebooters cam under the reign of Ivan IV., and since then they have rendered excellent service as scouts and skirmishers, and their good offices in protection of the frontiers from the Caucasus

to China are almost invaluable. all artists on the horse. They ride their





In the latter case the Cossack stands really in his stirrups, which have been previously crossed back and forth to bring them on a level with the saddle. Standing on their heads while charging over an open field is by no means an unusual exercise. One shoulder pressed against the saddle, the Cossack maintains his equilibrium by clutching the stirrups with both hands.

The ambulance service with the Cossack regiments is limited to mutual help. Two mounted rean on horses will hold a wounded comrade between them to remove him from the battlefield. Resides these wonderful feats of individual horsemanship the Cossacks executes exploits in groups, of which another cut is a fair sample, showing a darring rider carrying a comrade off his shoulders to fire at high rangs.

Cossack military training comprises two chief branches, that of handling the horse, and using either sword of gun with equal facility and to the greatst disadvantage of the enemy.

While the regular code exercises are hazardous enough, the voluntary ones are always accompanied by great risk and danger, and energy and dauntlessness are an accessary elements as suppleness of himb. Much depends also upon the horses, and because men and animals differ materially lu point of natural aptitude, the latter exercises are not required generally but can be chosen at will, although the hardiest and most vigorous cadets are escouraged very liberally to go through them, and personal riveiry has much to do with developing marvelously largies Cossacks for His majesty, the Carr. Accidents, which are bound to occur now and theh, do not diminish the number of candidates for that course of military training. A Russian provere asys. "These who cat wood must not mind if the chips for an official property is an official property to be an official property.

From the Atching Giobe.

Whosever there is a revival at church the prisoners in the faft street start up rival corvines, and the the church people out.

LO, THE POOR INDIAN

BILL MYE GETS A LETTER FROM ONE OF THE PAWNEE TRIBE.

ghe, 1892, by Edgar W. Nye. The following letter from a Pawnee Indian who lives near the Cherokee Strip, a small territory so called because the Cherokee used to go there for that purpose, is handed to me by mail with a request that I will be kind enough to edit and correct it, and then, if thought best, allow it to fall into the hands of the press The letter is written by an Indian, somewhat advanced in years, to his son, who is attending the Indian school at son, who is attending the Indian school a Carlisle, Pa., and shows so much humanity even in the bronzed bosom of the stoical war rior, that there can certainly be no harm

CHEROKEE STRIP, Aug. 20. MY DEAR SON-We got your letter last we regarding your matriculation fee, but I co not answer till I had went to town and fou out what it was. That took time and besid I met a number of old friends who was with me in the late war when, as you remem the Pawnees seceded from the United States. We met in town and passed the time of day, after which we went to the drug store and pened a bottle of pain killer, and I was late getting home. Your mother says that you ast not overdo this matriculation business as times here are not very plenty.

and had of been told about this matriculation siness when I was East to see the White Father, I would have touched him for aid.



Could Not Get Near Enough

He was very kindly toward me and wished to know what he could do for my people. I said that we wished to know more of the white man's religions, and which one of them was best. We have made it a business, as you know, to ask the different White Fathers Washington this question, so that we might know, and their answers have been different. One White Father, when we asked him this question, told us to go to -! So we

him this question, told us to go to —! So we still grope in darkness.

Inote what you say regarding the band, and trust that you shall learn to play upon it if you can have a suitable uniform and buy an orpheclyde. You know how anxious I am to see you get an education, and that I shall try to keep you in funds, if possible, but it worries me at first to do it, because you know what a poor farmer I am. The Indian, however, suffers, but he does not weep. He can endure anguish, but disdains to cry like a woman. I am an aged hemiock; so is your woman. I am an aged hemlock; so is your mother.

Possibly some day when you get educated you may redeem your people. You may be the Moses of our race. In the future you may get a position in a bank, and then times with my people will not be so scarce as they are

I want you to learn all the languages and to spell the hardest word, as did Eruno Demi-Johnson, who went to the Indian school at Haskell and is writing this letter for me.

Learn also to respect the laws of the land in which you live and how to turn a jack from the bottom of the pack without ostentation.

I shall try to meet your demands for means to persecute your studies to the bitter end. I no man ever outclassed me except your mother and that was when I had my skates

So I did not know until recently that it took

50,000 years for the light of a star to reach the earth, and even then that it does not amount to much. I grew up wild and free, and would have laughed to see the man who could overtake and matriculate me.

Look at Alexander the Great! I did not the. I did not know that an educated man is a celebrated doctor. After walk uld take the tariff, for instance, and use it distance together the lawyer said:

as an excuse for leading an immoral life.

But I was left to run wild, as it were, making faces at people in the springtime of life, and now in the autumn of my days my name its Dennis. Here on the Cherokee strip I amail the time brought in contact with interior people who have never been East. Since I have been, East myself I can see how rough and coarse we are here in the West. We are earnest and open hearted, but we lack refinement.

Jistance together the lawyer said:

"Doctor, I don't think we ought to be seen together."

Well, why not?'

"Well, you see, we being together will scare people."

"When they see a lawyer and a doctor to your life."

When they see a lawyer and a doctor to your life."

Was Posted.

Mement.

We had a little merrymaking here when I got home from Washington. D. C. Fungus Tamarac, a Brule Sloux who is spending the summer with us, drank a bottle of iodine that I got in Pittsburg for my rheumatiz.

Those who opened him with suitable exercises said that on the inside he looked like a band of Gray, whatever that is.

He never disturbed the meeting but once.

That was when his mother looked in his dear little pocket for his handkerchief and didn't manners. The Government will pay for the bulk of your education, but I want you also to learn etiquette and roulette while East.

Our table manners, too, here on the Cherokee Strip are very tart and tacky, I find. Even Black Hawk, the great orator, while dining with Lord Baltimore, I am told, put sugar and cream on his olives and blew the nits across the room at a mark.

He never disturbed the meeting but once. That was when his mother looked in his dear little pocket for his handkerchief and didn't and any.

"Willie," she whispered gently, "you have to pocket handkerchief."

"Then, mamma," said the sweet infant, in a shrift, angelic voice, "somebody must have swiped it."

A Good Definition.

From Texas Siftings.

there is an old established cheap clothing store. It is the regulation Bowery clothing the store with dark recesses behind and a vocifnnd any.

"Willie," she whispered gently,

pits across the room at a mark.

It is such things as these that have kept the Indian back and induced people to hesitate about inviting him to the annual dinner of

→ "WHO BUT MUST LAUGH?" K

scial recognition at Washington when, in seching across the table one day at the hits House to help himself to the Presi-sat's kummel, he dragged the corner of his uliman blanket through the butter by mis-

If on his hair.

This afterward imbittered his whole life, and he hardly went out any more after that, regarding life at the capital as hollow and articial.

It has been the unfortunate history of our eminent red men that whenever their talents have thrown them into good society they have almost universally corked themselves. Dook at Red Shirt in Paris and Poor Dog in London. It is but a repetition of our sad history as a people.

history as a people.

Red Shirt during the engagement of the Wild West show in France was invited to dine with President Carnot and Ferdinand de Lesseps—pronounced de Les seps—at the restaurant of Brabant, the French Delmonirestaurant of Brabant, the French Delmonico, and when the pale, freen pistache ice cream came on, and the finger bowl, Red Shirt, the great warrior, who looks almost exactly like Napoleon, the first Emperor, in order to show Carnot and his gang that he had traveled and observed a great deal, evidently took the ice cream brick for a cake of castile soap and bathed with it freely in the inger bowl, coming out after awhile to run along the bank and restore his circulation.

My dear son, the Indian nation has suffered on account of these things, for they get into the papers and hurt us. You must learn not only the habits of the Medes, the Persians and the Free Will Baptists, but how to hold your knile at table. That is what you are there for. That is what I am going to wear your old base ball suit for. That is why your mother weeps at night and wears your pa-

your old base ball suit for. That is why your mouther weeps at night and wears your pajamas by day.

Poor Dog hurt our people as much in England as Black Hawk did us good by his speeches. He was invited to dine in the royal grounds, they tell me, and while the party was strolling through the grounds the Queen, having been frightened by a mouse, Foor Dog, thinking to show his gallantry, gave chase to the mouse, and when he caucht it under the chair of the Princess Alexandria, ate it in order to show he majesty that there

ate it in order to show her majesty that there was no deception about it. These matters of history connected with the rise and fall of the red man give me a pain in the neck. You may redeem your people, my son, and astonish these pligrims who came here to our country because they couldn't make a living in Europe, and who now ask us to work for them and take an order on the

I have already said much through the hand of Demi-Johnson, and he grows weary with much writing, so I will soon cease, but I can-not do so without asking you once more to weigh well what I have said.

As I said at the beginning, I am an aged As I said at the beginning, I am an aged hemlock, In my limbs the katy-sid and the wild weedtick nestle. To you I look for the redemption of our race. You can do it if you will. Come home prepared to pull the Paw-nee out of his hole and emancipate him. The

overnment will aid you. So will I. I am not wealthy, but my credit is good.
Once I went on my own bonds to appear before the court on the 9th day of October in Omaha, and I had to get up out of a sick bed and ride eighteen miles, but I did it, my son, I did it-me and my case of smallpox to

I always do what I say I will.

The red man may suffer, but he disdains to cry like a woman. He may get tramped



Coming Home With a Friend. mother and that was when I had my skates on, as you say at college, having been out the night before brooding over the wrongs of my people.

I want you to become familiar with the laws of your country, so that you are keen in the word of the wrongs of the word of the wo

I want you to become familiar with the laws of your country, so that you can keep out of jail and not plead guilty, as I did in Kansas City once, not knowing then that it was customary to plead not guilty and then let the other side find out whether you are so or not.

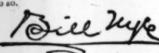
If I had my life to live over again I would get a classical education and keep store in Kansas, dealing in drugs, paints, oils, dyestuffs, toys, notions and stomach bitters for mechanical purposes.

Try to study economy along with your other branches, as I hate to beef the old cow before cold weather, and the calf is too small to turn into a money order yet.

Learn all the languages, as I say, so that you can talk ag well with a foreigner from New York as you can with an American.

Learn astronomy, I am almost 60 years of age and did not know till yesterday tha: the sun is \$2,000,000 of miles from here. These

Learn astronomy, I am almost 60 years of age and did not know till yesterday that the sun is 92,000,000 of miles from here. These things are pathetic when you come to think about it. There was no one hear to tell me when I was a lad that it would take a train of cars 263 years to go to the sun, even if there were no accidents. I was a giddy young thing and thought only of the present. To go thing as soon as the law was up was my delight, and to lead an outdoor life was the thing that my physician thought best for me at the time.



A Cynical Companion.

From the Texas Siftings. A prominent Texas lawyer in going to his place of business overtook his neighbor, who is a celebrated doctor. After walking some

From the Detroit Free Press.

He sat in one of the front pews in church with a face like an angel, and wore that sweet precoclous look of knowledge beyond his years that always makes one think of s

premature heaven. He never disturbed the meeting but once

From Texas Siftings.
Teacher: "Tommy, what is the memory?"
Tommy: "It is the faculty—the faculty— Teacher: "That's right-go on.

FUN AT A GLANCE.



FIRST TRAVELER - Excuse me, or, but I pr nerested in the great coming struggle upon which the on of all the patriotic voters of this broad land is now -what, in your opinion, will be the result?



Doo-" Well, that's a blamed shame. They've nailed my



-UNDER A ROOF. CLASBER STEALER (in the marning)-"Well, dat's de fus' good night's rest under a roof l've had fer a year."



JENNIE -" Mom's got twins; but it ain't ketchip;"

CAUTION.



SHE —" Wat's dat in yo' han?"

HE —" Dat's a telliscoop, so dat yo' kin tell when dey's danger."

SHE —" Well, when yo' see any picase tell me fust, becose mah razzer's in...



HARD ON HIM. MARRI. "I suppose you heard of Sister Lou's marriage? She's taken a flat up-town." Miss JELUS "Yes, I heard she had a flat, but I didn't hear where she had taken him Yes, I heard she had a flat, but I didn't hear where she had taken him.



Some of the Good Things in "Life," "Puck" and "Judge" Reproduced for the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Readers.

there is an old established cheap clothing

is the row of grotesque paper mache dummies arrayed in loosely fiapping arments of startling style and colors. Next to this store stands an old cigar shop that has done business in this spot since the days of Mayor Fernando Wood.

The proprietor of this store happened to be in Troy some five years 2-0. During his stay there he ran against a char store that was being sold out by the Sher fi. It was a new store and the New You, tobacconist was struck with the beauty of the radiant Indian maiden, glorious in red and grift, that stood at the door of the dismantied store and

THIS NOBBY SUIT FOR \$7.

But now all was changed. His beed was turned sideways.

The proprietor made an examustion and pronounced that some of the careas clerks had broken Bob's neck"—for all tailors dummies are named to disting the one from the other.

Nothing more was thought the time. But now Baxter studies and the other was thought the time. But now Baxter studies are the time at the time came around to the sign was the sign was

BOB AND HIS BRIDE.

A Strange Story of a Tailor's Dummy and a Cigar Store Indian Maiden.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Disparch.

New York, sept. 1.—A strange story comes from the Baxter street region of the elopement of a clothing store dummy with a cigar store Indian maiden.

Here is the story as it is told and firmly believed by the more superstitious residents of Baxter street:

On Park Row, just above Baxter street, there is an old established cheap clothing store.

In the is the story as it is told and firmly believed by the more superstitious residents of Baxter street:

On Park Row, just above Baxter street, the story is a mutely appealed to the passer-by to come inside and revel in cigars, totacco and cigar down. Every means at hand was tried, but he could not be kept upright on his pedestal until put back in his old position near the dummy at the end of the line, the representative of a lop-eyed young man, with a black mustache and an impassive countenance, was seen to turn his head and gaze wistfully at the new arrival installed it at his store door on Fark Row.

Here is the story as it is told and firmly believed by the more superstitious residents of the lagrance. The could not be kept upright on his pedestal until put back in his old position near the dumy at the end of the line, the representative of a lop-eyed young man, with a black mustache and an impassive countenance, was seen to turn his head and gaze wistfully at the new arrival installed it at his store door on Fark Row.

Here is the story as it is told and firmly believed by the more superstitious residents of Baxter street;

On Park Row, just above Baxter street, the more superstition has predestal until put back in his old position near the could not be kept upright on his pedestal until put back in his old position near the could not be kept upright on his pedestal until put back in his old position near the could not be kept upright on his pedestal until put back in his old position near the could not be kept upright on his ped

but it was an old story and hardly mentioned.
But two weeks ago a strange thing happened. It was late saturday night. A rainstorm had come up and the Bowery seemed deserted. The "barker" was joking with the clerks back in the store, for it was closing time and business was over. When the proprietor ordered that the figures, safe from the storm by an awning, be taken in. The "barker" ran out to execute the order. His came back pale and frightened. "Bob's gone!" he blurted.
An investigation showed he spoke the truth. Bob was gone, so was the Indian girl. The first thought was theft. But the police's man, under an awning just above, laughed at this. He had been standing there an hour, he said. Besides, they couldn't have been

its head. "They've gone off!" was the verdict, and Mrs. Cronheim, who told fortunes, gave a long account of a statue on a fountain near Hesse-Cassel, in the old country, that used to weep like a woman on storms nights.

that used to weep like a woman on stormy nights.

Finally the cigar-store man, who was much put out at the loss of his sign, received word from Hoboken that the police had found the flaures in an old canal-foat lying there. The proprietor of the clothing store went over in the wagon to bring them back.

He started when he read the name "Emma D. of Syracuse," on the stern of the dismantled cld boat. It was the same one that brought the Indian girl from Troy five years before.

In the old cabin lay the missing pair close together, as if embracing. Bob's gorgeous suit of clothes was gone, but Bob's face seemed smiling as he reposed in the company of the one he loved.

And no matter what you say, bringing the fact of the SS suit as evidence of thett, Baxter street still believes it an elopement planned by the Indian girl. And Bob and his britte now stand side by side the object of superstitious awe to all that know this tale.

A Stormy Meeting.







From the New York Weekly.

Mrs. D'Avnoo (at front window): "Officer!" Policeman: "Yes, ma'am. What's wrong, ma'am?" Mrs. D'Avnoo: "Nothing's wrong, but I wish you'd step into the kitchen and tell the cook not to burn the meat, as she did last night. I'm airaid to."

















He took us all out for an ice cream treat



But fainted away when he read that sign, 'Cream, 90 cents a gal."